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CRASH NEAR DALLAS, TEX.

Transport Plane Falls on North Shore of Lake, Explodes and Burns After Leaving Love Field, the Municipal Airport.

BRANIFF MANAGER AMONG THE DEAD

No Passengers: All Aboard Ship for Trial Flight Either Officers or Employes of Company-Bodies Cremated.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 23. - Five ersons were killed when a transport airplane crashed near a lake near Love Field, municipal airport, here today.

The dead were: Don Walbridge, general manager of the Braniff Lines. Sterling Perry, superintendent

Joe Pitts, pilot, A mechanic named Chamber-

The fifth occupant was not imnediately identified.

Witnesses said the ship had left he field and was flying low over the water. It crashed on the borth shore of the lake and exploded, bursting into flames,

The bodies were cremated. The flight was to test the plane,

airport attendants said. The plane fell in soft ground on he lake shore, setting fire to grass and cat-tails at the water's edge. The lake, formerly a part of the allas municipal water system, is ow a boating and fishing resort. oss the lake from the boathouse,

he accident happened directly t attendants at the lake did not Witnesses said the plane circled preparations for Yonnah in an athe airport with ont of its two ors dead in an apparent attempt

to land. As the ship headed for a landing, another plane came into the field and the Braniff pilot was NARCOTIC ADDICTS ON JAN. I big ship rounded the lake. second motor went dead and the sh followed.

ere officials or employes of the maiff line. The ship was not ing a regular flight. There were mmercial passengers.

BANKER GETS 10 YEARS FOR EMBEZZLING \$475,000

lead of Closed Uhrichsville Depository Pleads Guilty; Insurance

Saves Depositors. NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Dec. -Common Pleas Judge E. E. are finished." indsay today sentenced to the hio penitentiary Charles E. Wheland, 48 years old, president of the who pleaded guilty of embezzling 475,000. Wheland got 10 to 30 ears on 54 counts and from one o five years on another count, all tences to run concurrently. Defense Attorney James E. Patk told the Court his client at-

mpted illegally to save the bank m financial disaster. The depositors lost nothing due

Federal deposit insurance. JOB INSURANCE LAW VOTED BY MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

se Wins Controversy and Act Contains No Tax on Employes.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 23. - The chigan Legislature, meeting in edial session, enacted an unemovment insurance law today after sibly much colder yment insurance law today after erating all night. Senate and House fought over

employes, the Senate for it, the a n d tomorrow; House finally prevailed and in southeast and act contains no tax on emercies. The maximum weekly tral portions towill be \$16 and the maxi-4 term of unemployment insur-

payments 16 weeks

SETHLEHEM, Palestine, Dec. 23. ETHLEHEM, Palestine, Dec. 25.

Special Christmas program for United States will be broadcast north portions.

Sunset, 4:43. Sunrise (tomorrow). th, it was announced today. An 7:18. can choir will sing and British 0 a. m., St. Louis time).

Grand Juror FitzGibbon's Nephew Recorded as Election Official in Precinct Where Fraud Was Shown

As Foreman of Jury FitzGibbon Opposed and Aided in Preventing an Investigation of Riverfront Bond Issue Election.

JURY FOREMAN



PATRICK R. FITZGIBBON.

YONNAH, ZOO'S ONLY GORILLA DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Nine-Year-Old Animal Succumbs Intestinal Aliment; Bought in 1931.

Yonnah, only gorilla at the Zoo, died this morning of an intestinal ailment after a long illness. The large black beast was nine years old and had been at the Zoo aime. May, 1931.

Because of an intestinal obstruction the animal had been unable to eat solid food for some time. All its food had to be ground up beforehand. Sunday afternoon the gorilla became violently ill and had been closely attended since then by Dr. R. A. Kammerer, veterinarian.

Dr. Kammerer will make a post mortem examination of the gorilla's body to learn, if possible, why the animal never attained full growth. During the last four years, the

tempt to increase her growth.

Until Then Cure Treatments Be Free; Coffin Makers

by the Associated Press.
PEIPING, Dec. 23.—Coffin makers worked overtime today to finish preparations for executions of narcotic addicts, condemned to die

The execution order was issue by the Government in a move to stamp out the use of narcotics and to "encourage" addicts to take advantage of free treatments. treatments will cease Jan. 1, officials said, "as there will not be any addicts after the execution orders

FAIR TONIGHT: TOMORROW

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2 a. m.	34 10 a. m.
3 a. m.	35 11 a. m.
4 a. m.	35 12 noon
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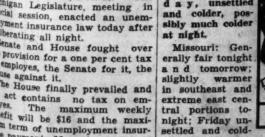
27 (7:45 a. m.)

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PRESIDENT

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Official forecas vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer lonight; lowest BE MR. EX? temperature about 40; tomor-row fair with mild temperature. Outlook for Fri-



er, possibly much colder.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in extreme south portion; fair in south portion; unsettled in north portion

ican choir will sing and British
al-General Wadsworth will read
theduled to begin at 8:50 p. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 2.4 feet, a fall of 0.5; at Grafton, Ill., 1.0 feet, a fall of 0.3; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 6.5 feet, a

The Post-Dispatch discovered to day that Patrick R. FitzGibbon foreman of the December tern grand jury, who refused to investi gate the riverfront bond issue elec tion of September, 1935, has a nephew recorded by the Election Board as having served as an elec-tion judge for that election in one of the precincts in which fraud has been exposed.

The nephew is James FizGibb

a statistician in the president's de-partment of the Board of Public Service, one of four relatives of Foreman FitzGibbon who are attached to the city payroll.

He is recorded as having been one of the Democratic judges in the Second Precinct of Mike Kinney's Fifth Ward for the bond issue ele tion and on three other occasions i recent years. A qualified handwriting expert who examined known the City Hall, and the signatures on the Election Board's payroll warrants for the James FitzGibbon wh was Democratic election judge in the Second Précinct of the Fifth Ward, has pronounced them the work of the same hand.

Denies He Served.

James FitzGibbon, interviewed at the City Hall by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said he had served as an official of the Second Precinct of the Fifth Ward on one occasion, but not for the bond issue election. Later, after consulting someone else, he denied that he had ever

een an official of that precinc been an official of that precinct. Foreman FitzGibbon, a veteran Democratic politician, whom Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg picked as head of the grand jury because they had met at Democratic headquarters during the recent campaign and the Judge "thought he would be a good man," told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had not known that his nephew was a precinct official in the election.

from service on this grand jury. Asked, if in the light of developments, he would now move for a riverfront bond election, he said he

"Wouldn't Resign for \$1000." "I wouldn't have taken the job for \$1000 if I had known there was going to be all this agitation," Fitz- of he was City Register and four Gibbon said. "And now I wouldn't of his relatives have city jobs at

resign for \$1000." When a grand jury investigates the bond issue election—and Circuit Attorney Miller has said that a future grand jury will be asked to the inquiry-the actions of James FitzGibbon and other pre-cinct election officials will be sub-

jected to scrutiny. The comparison of FitzGibbon Post-Dispatch by Ralph C. Becker, widely known handwriting expert whose most recent public appearance was as an expert witness for the Federal Government in the mail fraud trial of participants in the

Muench baby hoax. Becker examined at the City Hall payroll lists for the first half and for the second half of October, 1936. signed by James FitzGibbon, the nephew of the grand jury foreman

In Same Hand, Expert Says. At the Board of Election Commi sioners' office Becker examined the signatures of "James FitzGibbon 1024 North Eighteenth street" in the original and duplicate registration books for the Sixth Precinct of the Fifth Ward; and payroll warrecorded as having been Democrat ic election judge in the Second Precinct of the Fifth Ward for the bond election and on three other

occasions. The eight "James FitzGibbon" signatures. Becker said, were, in his opinion, writings of the same hand The Second Precinct of the Fifth Ward, in which the grand jury foreman's nephew is recorded as having been Democratic election judge, favored the bond issue 398 to 1, according to the official returns as certified by the precinct

From four residents of that pre cinct, which had its polling place at 607 Franklin avenue. Post-Dispatch obtained affidavits last September that they had voted against the bond issue. The affidavits were obtained by a reporter who made a partial canvass of the precinct, a canvass carried only far ugh to establish that there had been fraud.

'SIT-DOWN' BY RELIEF STAFF New York Workers Object to Civil

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Er cy Relief Bureau workers, after an all-night "sit-down" protest against an order requiring them to take mpetitive civil service examinations, arranged today for an appeal to Mayor LaGuardia to intervene in their behalf.

Police estimated 2000 w nained in 19 district offices and headquarters during the night. The workers themselves said 6000 to 5000 participated in all of the 47

JONES GUILTY, TOO, SHE SAYS

Named FitzGibbon Foreman Because They Met at Democratic Headquarters During Campaign.

ALL SELECTIONS WERE HIS OWN

Says Aim Was to Obtain "Representative Business Men and Representatives of Various Nationalities."

The Post-Dispatch obtained from Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg yesterday a statement of how he selected the December grand jury which has refused to investigate the riverfront bond issue election of September, 1935, in which wholesale fraud has been shown. He said he named Patrick R. FitzGibbon as foreman of the jury because he had met FitzGibbon at Democratic headquarters during the recent election campaign and Thought be rould be a second to the second through the rould be recent as a second to the second through the rould be recent as a second to the second through the second to the se

posed investigation on the ground that the Jefferson Memorial contemplated by the bond issue would be a good thing for the city.

FitzGibbon, 73 years old, now a tax consultant, has long been an active member of the City Democratic organization. During the administration of Bolls Wells as May-

ministration of Rolla Wells as May-Great Machine Victory.

It will be recalled that the riverfront bond election was one of the greatest triumphs of the Democratic machine. Gov. Park person ally telephoned to Boss Jimmy Miller of the Fourth Ward and to President William L. Igoe of the Police Board, his appointee, and urged them to throw all their support behind the bond issue. Mayor Dickmann, at a meeting of city homeless by the civil war employes just before the election. virtually ordered them to carry the election for the bond issue. proclaimed a holiday for city employes on election day so that they might work in the precincts for the

Discussing in general terms the the grand jury, Judge Padberg said his aim was to obtain a representative group of business men and representatives of various nation-

Those he selected, in addition to Foreman FitzGibbon, were: Robert H. Brock, interior decorator 4418 West Pine boulevard

George F. Cassidy, manager of the M. K. & C. Truck Lines, 3910 William A. Federer, real estate dealer, 3863 Holly Hills boulevard.

Nathan Feinberk, druggist, 5600 Rosa avenue. George W. Jerrold, business agent, Cement Finishers' Union, 600A Greer avenue.

John J. Kaske, service man ager Westinghouse Electric Suply Co., 3827 Bowen street. Henry J. McNichols, insurance alesman, 4724 Westminster

William C. O'Connor, vice-pres ident of the Prendergast Lumber Co., 2914 Sullivan avenue. Edward Rosenthal, clothing salesman, 5855 Maffitt avenue. Charles F. Stuart, undertaker, 5318 Bartmer avenue.

Jacob Wuerz, life insurance salesman, 4135 Hartford street. nown, are two of the four mem pers of the jury who wanted to ac ept the rece endation of Circui Attorney Franklin Miller that it indertake the riverfront bond ele tion inquiry. The names of the Judge Padberg would not tel jurors he picked, he had applied his rule that the jury should be repre sentative of business and national-ities. Asked why he had taken replied, "Maybe that's just my way

made a final selection of grand jurors, he consulted with Circuit

REBELS SHELLING

MRS. MUENCH CONFESSES BABY

HOAX; HELEN BERROYER AND

Cold Curtails Fighting but Defenders Keep Watch on Strategic El Escorial

REBELS DAMAGE **PHONE BUILDING**

Artillery Attack Yesterday Scored Three Direct Hits on Capital's Tallest Struc-

MADRID, Dec. 23.—Shelling 1 ment trenches northwest of the Spanish capital continued today. Militiamen at the front expressed the hope some of them might be allowed to return to Madrid for Christmas, but the constant fear of insurgent attack on the strategic road to El Escorial held them to

drid's link with its outpost in the fied by the opposing armies.

Girls collected gifts for the mili-

tia's Christmas. The presents obtained from Madrid's residents consisted mostly of old clothes, books and much needed shoes. Money from the international re-lief fund made possible thousands of pounds of cake for the Govern ment forces. The soldiers also will get 50,000 pounds of pork, 10,000 pounds of fruit, 100,000 boxes of

cigarettes and 100,000 cigars. Plans Made at Valencia for Home-less Children's Christmas. VALENCIA, Spain, Dec. 23.—In this temporary seat of the Madrid made to remember on Christmas

the thousands of children made Funds for this purpose have been raised by popular sub special contribution of 3 per cent of one day's gross income by ness and amusement centers in Levante and Catalonia and levies on

restaurants for meals. Fighting forces within reach of Valencia will eat Christmas dinner consisting of hot stew, fruits and candies, and sweaters, gloves and scarfs will be distributed.

more useful gifts. There has been enerous response to the appeal for funds and gifts of clothing and other articles for the children. Woodworkers have worked over time to carve toys.

POPE PIUS INSISTS HE WILL TALK ON RADIO TOMORROW

Goes on Listing "Joys and Sorrow for Speech Despite Intense Pain in Leg. y the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, Dec. 23.—Pope Pius XI passed a fitful night, during which, Vatican sources said,

the pain in his left leg sometimes With daylight, however, he insistd on going ahead with the listing

speak from an armchair in the study next door to his bedroom or from a bedside microphona

RUSSIAN RAIL MEN ON TRIAL

with disorganizing passenger and and Labor Union. Individuals or freight schedules, four former offiorganizations planning to solicit brought to trial today in the Su-preme Court. The defendants are G. V. Podshivaalin, former general purposes of the organization, num-manager; A. F. Pashkevich, former ber and salaries of organizers and raffic superintendent, and two mi-

A RECENT PORTRAIT



MRS. NELLIE TIPTON MUENCH. "And so I come to the end. I make this confession but

\$135,000 FOR RELIEF

Money to Be Taken From Municipal Revenue for Aid in January.

ipal Bridge.
The bridge, as planned, would lanphy street and the approach

day the Aldermen took a holiday adjournment until Jan. 15. A bill requiring solicitors of funds for charitablet and other purpose of his "joys and sorrows," which to obtain permits from the city, and intends to broadcast tomorrow putting such solicitation under su-(at 5:30 a. m. St. Louis time). He pervision of a city commission, wa finished his address of about 1000 approved today by the Legislative Committee of the Board of Alder

der terms of the bill would include the Chief of Police, Director of Public Welfare and four civilians By the As appointed by the Mayor and nomi-Charged With Disorganizing Pas-senger and Freight Schedules.

MOSCOW, Dec. 23. — Charged clated Retailers and Central Trades organizations planning cials of the Orenburg Railroad were funds would be required to file an application for a permit with the city, setting forth the name



for one purpose: to do some good, if that is possible at this late day, for the only innocent person convicted in this so-called conspiracy—my devoted husband.

"I repeat, I alone am to blame, Dr. Muench is innocent.

TRUMAN TO PROPOSE

The Board of Aldermen today By the Associated Press. passed a bill appropriating \$135,-

two weeks of January.

A bill calling for a similar appropriation for relief during the ast two weeks of January was in troduced by Alderman J. B Schweppe. Bond issue funds for relief have been exhausted.

A bill authorizing construction over city streets and alleys of the west approach of a highway tol bridge proposed by St. Clair County was passed by the Aldermen. A bill for the purpose was toed last July by Mayor Dickmann because it specified that the tol should be the minimum charged or the Municipal Bridge, which is 10 cents for pleasure vehicles. As 15-cent toll charge is made for commercial vehicles on the Municipal Bridge, Mayor Dickmann held that bill was detrimental to the city's interests. The new bill provides that tolls shall corr with fees charged on the Munic-

At the close of their meeting to

traffic superintendent, and two minor executives.

They were charged specifically with impeding conversion of oil burning locomotives into coal burning engines, wrongly transferring empty cars to other lines and general attempts to disorganize rall traffic.

Der and salaries of organizers and employes, and the purpose for which the funds would be used. The permit would cost \$3 a year. Existing religious, philanthropic and benevolent organizations would be excepted. A fine of from \$5 to \$500 is provisions of the proposed ordinance.

THREE FOR JUDGESHI

Senator to Offer Names of Gov. Park and Judges Burd and Ridge for U. S. Post.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.— who subsequently injected herself Senator Truman said today he into the case, had any part in the 000 from municipal revenue for re-lief of the needy during the first Park and Circuit Judges Daniel E. She said that Helen Berroyer and Bird and Albert A. Ridge of Kansas Wilfred Jones were equally guilty City to President Roosevelt and with herself, but that her husband pointment to Missouri's new Fed-into the thing against his will. eral judgeship shortly after Jan. 1. She said that her reason for "I shall press first for the appointment of Gov. Park," Senator time was to do what little remained Truman said. "The Governor's age, in her power to atone to Dr. 64, may not be a bar, as some ap- Muench for the many grievous ointments of men past 60 years wrongs she had done have been made by this Adminis-

60 years old be recommended. Judge conference Mrs. Muench

plan had the support of T. J. Pen- porter following her first oral state dergast, head of the Kansas City Democratic organization, who would Both Wear and Vandeventer adpress for the selection of a Kansas vised Mrs. Muench against making City man, regardless of the age a public statement, telling her that element. Although Gov. Park lives while the case was pending in in Platte City, he is considered vir- eral court it was a mistake "to try

P. Aylward, chairman of the State cratic Committee and Na tional Committeeman for Missouri, KANSAS CITY ELECTION FRAUD

NOUIRY IN ALL PREGINCTS Grand Jury Extends Its Investi-gations; "Means Business," U. S. Attorney Says.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.-The scope of a Federal grand jury Judge Albert L. Reeves ordered the records of 430 additional pre-cincts brought to the Federal Building, and Deputy U S Marshals be-

Attorney Maurice M Milligan.

The jury called all members of the Board of Election Commissioners and two of its clerks, continuing

AT LAST IN EFFORT TO **AID HUSBAND**

For All That Has Happened I Take All the Blame; I Have Deceived Everyone, Disgraced My Brother, Ruined My Husband.

HER MOTIVE LOVE FOR DR. PITZMAN

In a Voluntary Statement to Post-Dispatch She Names Her Associates and Details the Steps in the Great Imposture Which This Newspaper Exposed

By JOHN T. ROGERS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 23.— Confession today gave the final touch of confirmation to the Post-Daspatch's exposure of the great Muench baby hoax. Mrs. Nel-lie Tipton Muench confessed the fake to the Post-Dispatch in the office of her attorney, Sam M. Wear. Wear and William L. Vandeventer, former United States District Attorney at Kansas City, were present but advised against any

statement, Briefly, Mrs. Muench corrobo rated in detail the story of the swindle which the Post-Dispatch printed in September, 1935. She denied that Mrs. Grace Tho

A Voluntary Statement. Senator Truman said he had not ly voluntary. She gave her first conferred recently with Bennett statement of guilt to this reporter Champ Clark of St. Louis, senior in St. Louis last Sunday. The re-Senator from Missouri, who has quoted the Attorney-General as re-questing that no one more than conference resulted. Following the Bird is 63 years old and Judge for publication, with minor changes, the original draft of her The Star said today the Truman story which was made by the re-

tually a Kansas City man.

Judge Ridge, born in Nevada,
Mo., and one of the youngest Circuit Judges in the State, is remind, and that she was making garded as the preference of James confession of her own volition "with a contrite heart."

Mrs. Muench and her co-defend ants are scheduled to be senter Saturday at St. Louis by United States District Judge George H. the Government contended, the de-fendants perpetrated a scheme to defraud Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy physician, by convincing him falsely that Mrs. Muench was the nother of a child and that he its father.

Text of Her Confes Mrs. Muench's con

investigation of election fraud follows: "I met Dr. Marsh Pitzman sevcharges, at first embracing only 30 precincts, was broadening today to include all Kansas City precincts.

"I met Dr. Marsh Pitzman several years ago when he was an office associate of my husband Dr. Pitzman and I had been friendly.

that's all "In 1933 Dr. Pitzman and my husband were attending Carl Auer, musician with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, a patient in our home. Mr. Auer and I had been friends for years. I am musically inclined and so is my husband. The three of us for years formed a happy circle.

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CUBAN PRESIDEN **WON'T MAKE OWN DEFENSE AT TRIAL**

Gomez Turns His Case Over to Lawyer at Impeachment Hearing in Senate.

SUPPORTERS GET READY TO FLEE

Congressmen Offer to Resign but He Urges Them to Retain Their Seats Two Ministers Quit.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Dec. 23. - President Miguel Mariano Gomez late today gave up his demand to appear personally before a Senate court and defend himself against ouster by impeachment. After a day of conference with a few intimates, Gomez named Senator Jose M. Gujtierrez to present his defense. Gomez said late today he expected

to be ousted and was preparing a farewell message to the republic: "I will wait in the palace until the indicated person notifies me of the sentence," Gomez said. "Tonight in my home as a private citizen I will direct my farewell message to the people of Cuba." He dispatched to the treasury a check covering the unspent balance of his private expense fund. At the same time it was known

that congressional champions of the President in his losing fight with army's "strong man, Fulgencio Batista, had obtained passports as an emergency meas ure. They did not, however, expect to have to use them. Advises Friends to Keep Seats.

Representative Radio Cremata said all pro-Gomez Congressmen had offered to resign when President is removed.

Gomez, however, urged the Conressmen to keep their seats. On the basis of the impeachment vote, Gomez has 45 supporters in the Gomez's secretary, Dr. Domingo

Macias, announced he was ready to turn over his papers to his success or, and the Secretary of Public Works left his desk with his personal effects, planning not to re-

Dr. Macias said the Secretaries of State and Communications, now at the Buenos Aires Inter-American Conference, had cabled their resignations.

The Senate will meet late today as a court to hear the charges voted by the House.

The House, in impeaching Gomez charged him with attempting to use political coercion to defeat opposition to his veto of the army-spon sored sugar tax bill. The Senate overrode the sugar tax

veto 26 to 6. Its vote on impeachment probably will not be known for 10 hours after it is taken.

Indications are that Col. Baptista, sponsor of the bil' to provide schools, would win his fight to oust price of necessary Gomez.

Gomez has declared that his opposition to the bill was based on a fee were included in the list. would lead to education of Cuban children in the "Fascist the outstanding cause of self-de to shelter the exiled hero after our intimate relations. We were

Conferences at Palace. Gomez, who would be succeeded

by Vice-President Federico Laredo Bru, held a series of conferences in the presidential palace last night. The President is charged with "interfering with the free functioning of a legislative power" and threatlegislators who voted against him

can be removed from office within The Senate received the House

impeachment charges yesterday, constituted itself a court and sent the documents to Gomez and the three prosecutors from the House. During the night some prankster ordered six moving vans sent to the presidential palace.

Regional Farm Tenancy Hearings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Five regional hearings by the President's on the Current River in Carter, Committee on Farm Tenancy were Ripley and Shannon counties in announced today by Secretary of Missouri. Agriculture Wallace, chairman. The Commission said the appli-They will be at Dallas, Tex., Jan. 4; cant failed to show ability to fi-The Japanese according to the napolis, Jan. 7; Lincoln, Neb., Jan. show a market could be developed

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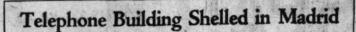
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



THREE direct hits were made on this structure by a rebel artillery attack on the Spanish capital yesterday.

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS TO SPEND NAZIS OUST TWO EDITORS CHRISTMAS WITH RELATIVES

It Will Be First Time Entire Family Has Been Together on Dec. 25.
Associated Press.

CALLENDER, Ont., Dec. 23.-For the first time, the Dionne quintuplets will spend Christmas with their parents and brothers and sisters in the Dafoe nursery. The occasion also will give the quintuplets the first glimpse of their baby brother, 5-month-old Oliva. Mrs. Dionne will take her six other children to church on Christmas morning. Just before noon, all the family will return to the Dionne home

and then cross the road to the home of the quintuplets. Before the dinner, Mrs. Dionn will open the Christmas presents. After the dinner, the quintuplet will spend the afternoon playing Tourists will not be permitted to view the quintuplets.

guest will be Miss Simon Contin. friend of Mrs. Dionne.

FOOD PRICES IN AUSTRIA CUT TO REDUCE SUICIDES

Government Seeks to Relieve Ec nomic Pressure - Advice Given to Despondent. By the Ass

VIENNA, Dec. 23.—The Austrian for army-taught rural Cabinet ordered reductions in the an effort to check the increasing Trotzky will spend Christmas on woman is always to blame in cir-suicide rate. Milk, sugar and cof-

omic pressure is said to be struction, which has involved per- his asylum in Norway was termisons from all stations in life An increasing number of Jews,

exiled from Germany, are seeking advice about combating their desire to kill themselves. Two hundred persons each month call at a semiofficial bureau, lay bare their woes and are offered as much help as ening with political reprisals all possible in readjusting themselves. Official statistics are almost imery day seek death.

POWER DAM PERMIT DENIED

Federal Commission Rejects Proposal for Current River Plant. washington, Dec. 23.—The

Federal Power Commission announced today it had denied the application of the Current River Power Co., Kansas City, Mo., for license to construct, operate and maintain a hydro-electric project

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 6; India- nance the proposal and failed to for the power.

WHO FAILED TO OBEY ORDERS

Safe" Men to Be Put in Charge Berliner Tageblatt and Frankfurter Zeitung.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Germany moved today to replace with dyedwith in-the-wool Nazis two newspaper editors who refused to obey orders

from the Ministry of Propaganda. The Frankfurter Zeitung will be permitted to continue publication, officials said, on the condition a National Socialist leader assumes the chief editorship and approve all articles before publication.

The Berliner Tageblatt will also be compelled to accept a "safe" man as chief editor, it is announced. Paul Scheffer, former Washington correspondent and present editor of the Tageblatt, would be given a foreign correspondent's post, offi-

The Frankfurter Zeitung incurred he displeasure of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Propaganda Minister, Dec. 16, by publishing a story that Germany faced a 1,000,000-to hortage.

TROTZKY ON WAY TO MEXICO SPIRITED OUT OF NORWAY

Exile Not Permitted to Communicate With Friends Before Leaving Oslo.

nated. Trotzky and his wife were spir-

it was disclosed after news of their several days to avoid demonstra- came about in this way: tions.

in the proceedings.

If convicted by the Senate, Gomez possible to get, but it is estimated that in Vienna alone six persons evition with Russia and possible point my home I told her of the prosection.

JAPANESE EXECUTIVE ALLY Hold Gen. Wang Responsible for Mutiny of Troops. By the Associated Press.

Province, was executed Dec. 21 ur

der orders of Japanese military officers, said Chinese reports today The Japanese, according to these reports, held Gen. Wang responsi ble for mutinies among the Chahar irregulars early in December, after the failure of the attempted invasion. Chinese troops defending Suiyuan drove the invaders back across

N. DAKOTA LIQUOR LAW UPHELD

State Supreme Court Sustains Adopted by Voters,

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 23.-The North Dakota Supreme Court disnissed yesterday an action conthe State liquor law approved at the Nov. 3 election was unconstitutional. The measure gave the State its first legal liquor since North Dakota was admitted to the Union 47 years ago.

Dr. James E. Cox of the University of North Dakota faculty filed the action. He said a constitution

the action. He said a constitu-tional provision requiring that ev-ery voter be given a copy of an initiated measure before it is voted upon had not been carried out. The court held this objection was "not well founded"

Mrs. Nellie Muench

explained, she readily consented

"Helen likes to be brave. She is

a regular little Miss Fixit. During

the long trial at Kahoka and the

one in St. Louis, Helen was always

the busiest person in the court

room. Always trying to do things

for everyone, that's Helen, and that

"But to this day Helen denies to

me that she signed that clothes slip at the hospital. (A handwriting expert has testified that the signa-

ture "Helen Meyers" on the cloth-ing slip was written by Mrs. Ber-

the Price baby has testified Mrs.

"There may be persons who have already made up their minds about

nation of how and for what pur-

pose the Price baby found its way

into my home, but what I have re-lated is the absolute truth. I had

not be so foolish as to try to work

off a six-month baby on a doctor.

Six-month babies do not live. Long

ico (the Kelley kidnaping of which

began. This appeal was made to

Jones after he had come to my

royer, and the nurse who rec

Berroyer signed the slip.)

to accommodate me by taking the

in his apartment and could not do that, whereupon I telephoned Hel-en Berroyer at her home. She came over and when the situation was

into a more intimate relationship.
"For all that happened after that

ceived everyone. I have disgraced

he was soon caught between two by fair means, but when I learned he was being taken from me, the woman he loved, I resorted to the foolhardy idea, with no intention believe I was with child by him. "I Never Gave Birth to Child."

"Right here let me say what should be widely known in view sho of the testimony at our trials at Kahoka and in the St. Louis Federal Court: I never gave birth to 29 and when brought to my home child, and the baby that was was two weeks old. Obviously it taken from me in the St. Louis Court of Appeals was procured for have a new-born child for my purpose.
"But (despite what she had told

me by Wilfred Jones.
"I did not have intimate relafour weeks after I was accused of formally charged with the kidnaping on Feb. 7, 1934). Up to that ico (the Kelley kidnaping of which time Dr. Pitzman and I had not she was acquitted). I wanted to have gone beyond the conventional kiss.

After my public castigation by the 30) and so I appealed to Jones to get Post-Dispatch I leaned more than a baby born about the latter part to sustain me through that awful ordeal, and we gave way to each other

"It was not because of any demand by me that Dr. Pitzman so enerously and willingly gave freeof his means for legal costs to aid me in this great trouble, but because he loved me, and he will tell you so. That was in March, "In August of 1934 his family had

aken him away from me, he subsequently told me, but I persisted by subterfuge to see him. On a number of occasions I lay in wait for him in my automobile, and when he came along I would preheartsick to be with him. These n October or November. We would only pause and chat, but I could not induce him at that time to come to

"On New Year's eve, 1934, he telephoned me to convey the season's one house to another. I am sur greetings, and I said, 'Marsh, do let me see you.' He agreed and we no intention of violating the law. As net by arrangement in O'Fallon Park. where we had previously had many pleasant walks. It was our custom to meet occasionally out here to avoid being conspicuous

Genesis of the Baby Hoax. "So we met on that occasion and August. He did not mention her there occurred what Dr. Pitzman OSLO, Norway, Dec. 23 - Leon has told about, I will say that a suicide rate. Milk, sugar and cof- the high seas, bound for Mexico- afternoon I saw Dr. Pitzman interthe only important nation willing mittently, but we did not resume happy.

"In March 1935, I grew uneasy because of the infrequency of his ited out of Norway and put aboard visits and concluded that he was an unidentified steamer Saturday, being taken away from me again. it was disclosed after news of their It was in that month that I told departure had been withheld for him I was with child by him. It

"In St. Louis at the time were two friends of mine, a man and his municate with friends because the wife, who were living at the Coro Norwegian Government feared fric- nado Hotel. At the time she was litical reactions in Norway. Trotzky pect of losing Marsh, and she enand his wife are expected to arrive couraged me to deceive him by in Mexico between Jan. 10 and 15. making him believe I was with child by him.

"I had told her and had often told my husband I would be happy with a baby, and she said there were any number of babies to be had and why not have one. More-WWEISUI, Suiyuon Province, a fine thing for any child to be China, Dec. 23.—Gen. Wang Yin, a leader of the Chahar guerillas who leader of the Chahar guerillas who joined the Mongol forces in the re-nervous about the undertaking, but cent attempt to invade Suiyuan with her encouragement I pro-

> Encouraged by Wilfred Jones. "I took Wilfred Jones into my confidence and he also encouraged me in the idea of palming off another's baby on Dr. Pitzman. I had a number of such talks with Jones. Although Helen Berroyer had not taken active part in any of them, she knew what was being planned. "Then, in July, out of a clear

sky, Jones and a woman drew up before our home one afternoon about 3 o'clock. Jones took a bundle from the car and brought it into our home. It was a sick baby and Jones said he brought it there for treatment. I inquired how he happened to have the baby and who was his woman companion. He said the woman was Mrs. Grace Thomasson. She remained outside in the "Once inside Jones explained that

Mrs. Thomasson had obtained the baby to work off on a man in New baby to work off on a man in New York, and subsequently Jones told me, 'We are going to shake him down for some money.' He then left, remarking that he and Mrs. Thomasson would return later. "Observing that the child was very ill, Dr. Muench telephoned Dr. Aaron Levy and Dr. Levy pro-nounced it a very sick child in

Confesses Baby Hoax

Continued From Page One.

our first kiss—not under the mistle-toe, as he testified at our trial—but on an occasion when I leaned over Mr. Auer in bed, shortly after his in bed, shortly after his leg had been amputated, and kissed Mr. Auer.

"I only smiled and went downhis leave at the moment, he followed me down. In the hall downstairs I turned. He was still smiling invitingly, and so I up and kissed him. It was only a friendly gesture, but it marked the beginning of what subsequently grew

I take all the blame. I have demy brother (Judge Ernest M. Tip-ton of the Missouri Supreme Court) and ruined my husband. If I had not been such a hussy none of the things I am about to relate could

"As my love affair and it was real love with Dr. Pitzman bloomed, his family heard of it and

Dr. Pitzman about the date-Ed.) tions with Dr. Pitzman until about I did not want a baby that would come as late as October, be-cause I would have been accused Dr. Isaac Dee Kelley. (She was of having it to escape trial at Mex of August. That would allow me a ever upon my love for Dr. Pitzman suitable time in bed before the trial

house with the Price baby. "When I outlined my plan to Mrs. Mayme Hawker Meyers, Helen Bersulted in the past as a psycho-analyst, she sought to dissuade me from using Jones. She told me nothing but trouble would come of

with Jones in the "At no time was there any conspiracy on the part of any of us, uness there was such in the mind of Grace Thomasson, to blackmail me. At no time did Helen Berroyer pect to make any money. At no reward of any kind. At no time did she do any more than to help me in what neither she nor I believe to be an illegal enterprise. "We did not know it was a viole

tion of the law to write love letters that poor little Helen Berroyer had have said, I am to blame for it

Jones and Anna Ware. "About that time Jones told me

he was in touch with a country girl who would be in St. Louis to have her baby the latter part of name and I told him I did not of him that we had the Ware baby. Anna Ware. I did not ride in an automobile with Anna Ware at any time. (Anna Ware testified in Fedknow her name.

Louis at the time it was born. nurse's uniform.

"Jones left with Helen, saying with the baby. About 11:30 o'clock they returned. Both entered my home, Helen carrying the child, and Helen said she drove her own car she went upstairs with me. They did not tell me where they obtained the baby and I did not want to know. All I wanted was a baby that no one else in the world wanted and I was not interested in the mother's name, who she was, or where she came from. "Helen and Jones remained only

a few minutes and I was left alone

urgent need of hospitalization. He with the baby. It was sleeping. I suggested the Jewish Hospital.

Mrs. Berroyer's Assistance.

"Jones returned later and I told him to have Mrs. Thomasson take the child at once to the hospital.

He said Mrs. Thomasson was drunk to have a point where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca and then began to play with it. Still the had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwife Rebecca where he got it. She declared she had never been in Midwif alept.

"After awhile I got in bed with baby was born.

Winner's home, where the Ware but formed I might followed.

it slept. it, but feared I might fall asleep and it might roll out of bed. So I got up and played with it again, hoping it would waken, but it slumgive birth to a child, I was on the bered on. I was still caressing the verge of madness and my exasperdear little thing when Dr. Muench came in at 4 a. m. He had been He left my home in a hurry after turning author. The book also with a friend Dr. Muench Was Furious.

"When he saw me with a baby he always, I knew how to handle he gave up to me, but he remained that I should have adopted a baby born to Anna V'are. openly. Carl Auer came in an hour later. I carried the little one into his room, but he would not even of Helen Berroyer. She had never look at it.

move to the third floor with the that time. baby after that, because my husband and Carl were so rieved at ever performed on my body. Grace what I had done. "From that day forward Dr.

Muench refused to be my husband. no use for a baby in July. I would He stood by me thereafter because he loved me, because he is good. He did not testify at any time be cause he will not swear to a lie. He is utterly without culpability in this or any of my wrongdoings. His loyalty has supported me through "The Price baby was born June all my trouble, and how he en-

"It is necessary to register births was not intended for me. I had to and in order to do this the attending physician must file a birth cer-tificate. I had prepared for this. I gave another doctor, an abortionist, \$1000 to handle that detail of ised to sign the certificate and file

> "But when I called on him he ran out on me with my thousand dollars and refused to serve. I was desperate and began work on Dr. flatly refused, but I gave him no rest and finally he relented. Not until the very last day on which the certificate could be legally filed did he surrender to my urging, and he did so with misgivings and a neavy heart.

The Post-Dispatch Expose. "Next came exposure of the whole thing by the Post-Dispatch, and on the eve of my trial at Mexico for idnaping I sent for Jones. Up that time he had steadfastly denied he Ware baby was in my home. He was evasive of my demands for the truth. I told him if I had the Ware baby I wanted to return it to that girl at once.

"Jones was in character that day evasive and quibbling. He would not give anyone a direct answer could possibly avoid it. I demanded the truth Jones began to hem and haw, whereupon I seized from the wall a German army bayonet that Dr. Muench had brought from France when he was ened him with it. I was frantic to get at the truth, but he would not

"His attitude angered me so the I lunged at him with the bayonet. I stabbed him in the hand and gave nim a bad cutting. As I lunged again and again with the bayonet he fell on his knees, threw up his hands and cried, 'O, lady, lady. Don't kill me.'

her. The girl turned out to be Anna Ware. I did not ride in an Anna Ware. The Ware girl, in her testimony in the Court of Appeals, testified tha Jones came to eral Court that she did.) I know of shortly after the birth of her child the woman who did, but I do not and told her a woman had cut him. I was that woman, and that was "Then came the time for Jones long before the date, Oct. 20, when to obtain what is called the Ware Grace Thomasson said she was baby. Grace Thomasson was in St. present in my home when I at-Jones came to my home at 9 o'clock That was only another instance of of the night he was to give me a how the Thomasson woman accombaby and I had Helen Berroyer modated hearsay to meet the needs there walting to accompany him.

Helen wore a dark coat, a dark hat her that I cut him, and she invented and a white apron resembling a the time and place to fit, into her own scheme.

"Jones Would Not Tell Me." "Jones would not tell me I had the Ware baby. Helen Berroye would not say it was the Ware baby the night she and Jones went for

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I cut him. "I had invited Anna Ware repeat-

stormed and became so furious I the child I had was her baby. If feared he would call the police, But, she had done that, and been able to is possible at this late day, for as always, I knew how to handle identify the child as hers, I would only innocent person convicted him, and when persuasion failed I gladly have given it to her. Mrs. resorted to bedevilment. As always Winner had come to my home and very much displeased. He insisted and told me it was not the child Dr. Muench is innocent. I ask not "I met Grace Thomasson for the

been in my home, at least while I "As a matter of fact I had to was there, to my knowledge, up to "No operation of any kind was

> asson lied again. (Mrs. Thomasson testified that she assisted Dr operation, to give Mrs. Muench the appearance, to any physician that en birth to a child.) Says Dr. Muench Didn't Know

"At no time was the baby in my extort money from Dr. Pitzman, At no time did my husband know of relationship with Dr. Pitzman and not until yesterday did I con- confirms the charge, in a pendir "He asked me the question on

er the jury had reported its verdict It was this: "Tell me, did Dr.

Pitzman speak the truth about his baby from the Muench home to relations with you?' I denied it, Jewish Hospital, and that she wa even then. "But yesterday, in our home, I baby. Mrs. Muench's statement in

went to my husband, and con-"On Nov. 15, the Thomasson wom-

home of Mrs. Berroyer that day and saw the Thomasson woman been taken against them for pe there. I had seen her in front of jury so far. my home when Jones brought the Price baby in. I did not meet her fake birth certificate at the Shardell Hotel nor across the Muench, the State Board of Health street from the Coronado Hotel, as has instituted a proceeding, she testified. "All that she knows of this case

s what she wheedled out of Jones, and I now have come to believe indeed, I am convinced of itthat Jones took her into his confidence so they could blackmail me or Dr. Pitzman after Jones had placed a baby in my home. nasson was out for "Grace Th

money, and failing to get it, she ed the fantastic story of a third baby. She told me she had the real Ware baby, and when I recalled that Jones had refused to admit that I had it, even when I net, and that Helen Berroyer would never admit it, some doubt rose in my mind, and I foolishly listened

"Little Miss Fixit Berroyer."

Kansas City for the interview wi transpired there.
"A book was published over a ame entitled, 'Judge for Yoursell

Except for one chapter, it was we ten by Jones who added to his lin doubtful accomplishments a failure. "And so I come to the end edly to come to my home and see if make this confession but for

purpose: to do some good, if the only innocent person convicted this so-called conspiracy-my voted husband "I repeat, I alone am to blame

ing for myself." Confession Confirms Perjury Charge Against Mrs. Berroy

The Government's case had three rincipal phases: First, the procure ment of the so-called Price bab which died; second, the procure ment of the child of Anna Warr which the Muenches palmed off them by the St. Louis Court of Ap peals and restored to its mother and third, the projected procur ment of a third baby, to be palme off as Anna Ware's child, so that the Muenches could recover th baby taken from them by c order. This phase of the plot, Mrs. Thomasson testified, was a failure

One of the significant features Mrs. Muench's statement is that State perjury indictment against Mrs. Berroyer, that she lied when the way home Sunday morning aft- she testified in Court of Appeals not with him when he got the Wa Jones is under perjury indictr

on similar charges. Both he and an came into the picture for the Mrs. Berroyer gave substantially first time. I was called to the the same testimony in Federa Court, but no Federal action has As a result of the filing of

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Alanson D. Brown were held lia-

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Confirms Perjury Obtain 'Real' Ware In-Against Mrs. Berroyer. rnment's case had three fant in Chicago. ases: First, the procure so-called Price baby. second, the procur Attorney R. Shad Bennett's activhe child of Anna Ware Muenches palmed off a fty in the Muench baby hoax has ntil it was taken fro come under scrutiny of the St. Louis St. Louis Court of Ap-Bar Disciplinary Committee, which restored to its mother is charged by the Missouri Supreme the projected procure hird baby, to be palmed Court with investigating, either on a Ware's child, so tha complaint or of its own motion. es could recover the the professional conduct of St. Louis from them by court attorneys, with a view of filing disphase of the plot, Mrs. barment proceedings if indicated. testified, was a failure significant features of s statement is that i when Bennett appeared before the charge, in a pending committee, meeting in executive indictment agains session in the office of its chair r, that she lied whe man, Jesse McDonald, in the Mis-Court of Appeal sissippi Valley Trust Building, to-

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Mrs. Berroyer) was no

Thomasson's testimony, supported as to her movements and times of correspondence with Jones by other certificate by Dr. State Board of Health Government witnesses. Investigation of Jones' part in the ed a proceeding, no revocation of his aby hoax was forecast by the professional conduct. Post-Dispatch Nov. 29, during progof the habeas corpu ress of the mail fraud trial, it disclosed a member of the Discich Anna Ware regained her child, both Dr. plinary Committee had begun a Mrs. Muench declined study of Jones' professional conduct as a first step.
Told of Money Transfer. the ground they might themselves. At Kahoka

In her testimony in Federal Court Mrs. Thomasson said that after the St. Louis Court of Appeals took Anna Ware's baby from Mrs. Muench and ordered it restored to its mother, Miss Ware, Bennett turned over \$590 to Jones to ob tain a new baby in Chicago, which might be brought forth by Mrs.

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ernment witness in the Muench

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Also before the committee was

Attorney Wilfred Jones, baby brok-

er in the hoax, who, with his three

co-defendants, Mrs. Nellie Tipton

Muench, her husband, Dr. Ludwig

0. Muench, and Mrs. Helen Berroy-

er, was convicted of mail fraud

early last Sunday, largely on Mrs

Muench as Anna's "real" son. Bennett, she testified, turned over \$50 to Jones in her presence in Bennett's office and handed out \$540 to Jones in a conference, which inluded Mrs. Muench, at the Biltmore Hotel on the night of Dec. 16 1935, three days before Anna's baby

At conclusion of the conference. parted for Chicago in Mrs. Berroyer's automobile, driven by Mrs. Muench's chauffeur. Negotiations for the baby were not concluded, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Bennett Denied It. In Federal Court Bennett denied this testimony, admitting he was at the conference but offering an explanation, in repeating a theme made familiar by the defense, that Mrs. Thomasson had said she had taken the Ware baby, knew where was and could get it back if she could reimburse its custodians for their expenses. His testimony was that she had said she had taken the baby, intending to "fool a Texas cattleman" into believing it

was his and her child. Bennett acknowledged he had had done so after Jones said he and LEAPS TO DEATH TO SPARE Mrs. Thomasson needed money to get the child in Chicago, but he

denied giving \$540 to Jones. Jones was convicted by the Federal Court jury of participation in a scheme, furthered by use of the mails, to defraud Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy bachelor physician, by convincing him falsely that Mrs. Muench was mother of a child and that he was its father. The Ware baby was the instrument of the

Grounds for Disbarment.

One of the statutory grounds for disbarment of an attorney is conviction of a criminal offense involving moral turpitude. It will be recalled that Jones was convicted of another criminal offense by a State Court jury at Kahoka last August, the misdemeanor of transferring custody of the Ware infant without approval of Juvenile Court. Fines Were assessed against him and the other three principals in the hoax by that jury.

Also engaging attention of the duct was Jones' indictment for per-Jury as a result of his fanciful tesny in Anna Ware's successful beas corpus suit to recover her and his actions as executor of the \$17,000 estate of Mrs. Rosa M. Meyer, a post from which he was ousted last March by Probate dge Glendy B. Arnold as an "un-

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This became obvious yesterday By the Jefferson City Corresponden of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23.—The Cupreme Court en banc overruled today the motion of Circuit Attor-ney Franklin Miller of St. Louis for a rehearing in the case of Stanley sell, before the end of the 15-year Cytron, lately charged with obtain- trust period in June, 1928, all the ing money by false pretenses as Hamilton-Brown stock held by the vice-president of the defunct Cytron estate. At the end of that period, Mortgage Co. The court, Nov. 10, the Court found, the stock was granted a writ of prohibition to worth \$16 a share net. At the time prevent further prosecution of the the present accounting suit was case, on the ground that the statute filed in December, 1931, the value by the Associated Press. of limitations protected Cytron. Its of the stock was \$2.50 a share. The

The court, in its previous deci- trustees are to be "surcharged." sion, ruled that Miller's office waitsion, ruled that Miller's office wait-ed nearly four months too long to Mrs. Jane B. Collins, a daughter of file a new information, after the A. D. Brown. She named her Cytron case was dismissed on a brother, Alanson C. Brown, the demurrer in December, 1933. The trust company, and her three sisprosecution was based on acts pre- ters, who were co-beneficiaries with ceding the mortgage company's col- her, as defendants. The sisters, lapse in 1929, and the statutory however, joined in her petition, period had nearly expired when making themselves plaintiffs with Cytron and his father, Gustave her. They are Mrs. Warren F. Mc-Cytron, president of the company, were indicted in June, 1932.

Gustave Cytron died last Septem ber, after having been tried twice on charges growing out of the firm's collapse, one trial ending in acquittal, the second in a jury disagreement. Investors in the company lost nearly \$2,000,000.

Circuit Attorney Miller, in his mo tion for a rehearing, sought to show that, under court decisions, the the shoe company held by the estate statute of limitations did not operate to protect Stanley Cytron, because the indictment had not been finally disposed of. The Court's decision was handed down without written opinion.

ANOTHER CLEW PROVES FALSE IN SEARCH FOR LOST AIRLINER

ing Was Mistaken.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 23.— ing." the Court commented, "that he Western Air Express officials said was a man of foresight." today the report its lost transport was seen about to make a forced

landing about 12 miles northwest of St. George, Utah, Dec. 15, proved days, the trustees sought to show unfounded. M. D. Talley, Los Angeles turkey buyer, really saw an airplane in that vicinity, but it was one of the

searching planes and was piloted by Jimmy James, Western Air officials SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT

The transport plane, with seven persons aboard, has been missing \$52,600 to Republicans by J. H. Whitney, New York; \$6000 by

SON OF NEED TO CARE FOR HER

Pelham Manor (N. Y.) Woman Farewell Note Urges Him to Marry.

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., Dec. Jeffersonian Democrat organiza-23.—Mrs. Lanette Johnson, 48 tions. J. A. Hartford of Valhalla, years old, leaped five stories to her son of PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., Dec death today, to relieve her son of the necessity of caring for her and

enable him to marry:
In a note to her son, Douglas, 21 an engineer with whom she lived Mrs. Johnson deplored "ruining" his life because she had no place to go and urged him to marry.

Police said Mrs. Johnson was divorced 20 years ago from Glover Johnson, lawyer, of Fort Worth, Tex. She came here three months ago from Corsicana, Tex.

the Court declared forfeit because

of the lawyer's actions. The perjury indictment was based on the fantastic yarn, told by Jones member of the disciplinary commit-tee as he began his preliminary survey of Jones' professional con-duct was Jones' indicated and the land state of Appeals, that he had turned over the Ware baby, which he said was taken by Mrs. which he said was taken by Mrs. Thomasson, to "Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palmer," whose whereabouts he could not give. Subsequently, Mrs. J. R. Plummer appeared as a wit-ness for Anna Ware and testified she had received no baby from

Jones.
The indictment charged also that Jones committed perjury when he testified that Mrs. Thomasson, and Ordered to Return \$3328.

In the Meyer estate case, Jones was ordered by Judge Arnold to return to the estate a total of \$3328, which the Court said the attorney had "wrongfully failed" to charge to himself as executor. This included \$727 in fees taken by Jones, which Baritone and Ex-Senator's Widow He Wed



from the surcharge, also with inter-MR. AND MRS. ADRES DE SEGUROLA not shown, but attorneys said it SHE is the former Mrs. Maria Gutierrez, widow of former Senator John Bidlake of North Dakota, and niece of the former President of Costa Rica, Ricardo Jimenez. For many years he was with the Metropolitan Opera Co. They were married Sunday at Los Angeles. In his decision, Judge O'Malley tated that the trustees were required by the elder Brown's will to

> INSULL SUCCESSOR SEEKS CONTROL OF MISSOURI GAS

Also Asks SEC for Permission to Buy Shares of United Public Servine; Hearings in January.

action today ends the prosecution of Court thus arrived at the difference West Corporation, successor to the of \$13.50 a share, with which the Insull-dominated Middle West Utilcontrol over two partly owned properties, it was disclosed today.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has been asked to an prove the acquisition by Middle West of 1000 shares of stock of the Missouri Gas & Electric So, and 3248 1/2 shares of common stock of United Public Service Cor poration, held by Middle West Utili-Elroy, Mrs. Eugene C. Tittman and ties Co. of Canada, Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary.

Marvin E. Singleton is now a co-The acquisition of this stock would increase the amount of comtrustee of the estate, but he is not held liable with the other trustees, mon stock in Missouri Gas owned as his trusteeship did not begin unby Middle West to 53.9 per cent and til 1929, when he succeeded Murray of United Public Service to 50.000 1/2 per cent, thereby changing effective control into actual stock control. A. D. Brown's will, the Court Hearings ha found, directed that all the stock of 11 and Jan. 15. Hearings have been set for Jan.

Indirectly involved are utility opshould be sold within 15 years after erating concerns serving communihis death in 1913. A clause, "if this ties in Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri,

trustees the right to withhold sale TWO TRUCKLOADS OF MAIL

Villagers Too Eager to Get Stamps From Wrappings, So Envelopes Will Be Destroyed. ENZESFELD, Austria, Dec. 23.-

Brown thought it best to keep his daughters from having part in the shoe company's affairs-"indicat- Windsor So great was the interest of En- the crisis. resfelders in the mail and so eager were they to get the stamps from

The Court had the case under advisement since May, 1935. In a hearthe wrappings, that it was aning on the petition, which lasted 27 nounced the envelopes would be de-stroyed immediately after they were opened in the chateau of the stock, but had been hindered by ob-Baron and Baroness de Rothschild, jections of the sisters, plaintiffs in where Edward is a guest.

Enzesfeld is doing the best it can to give Edward a bit of Christmas cheer. A big tree was placed in the townhall and school children made little gifts to give to Edward should he attend the community

King Victor Emmanuel Operated On ciated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The enate committee investigating ROME, Dec. 23.-King Victor Emunderwent an operation for day that J. H. Whitney of New a slight hernia last week, it was dis- Committee of the Board of Educa closed today. He was reported last week to be ill, although official van to fill the vacancy caused by statements said he had recovered the resignation of Joseph J. Ward, Del., gave \$30,905 to Republican and quickly. Bishop Robert W. Peach Dies.

UPPER DARBY, Pa., Dec. 23 .-Bishop Robert W. Peach, who was elected president of the General ing Committee, the third member Council of the Reformed Episcopal of which is Henry P. Schroeder. ore, all made to Republicans, were: William B. Bell of New York, \$6025; Alfred Busiel, Evanston, Ill., Church last May, died today. He Quinn is president of the Building Wil- was 73 years old.

LONDON, Dec. 23.-The Right Rev. Guy Warman, the Bishop of Manchester, paid warm tribute today to former King Edward VIII. "Both as Prince of Wales and King, he used his many gifts in the service of the Empire and he helped us a great deal." the Bishop said in a letter to his diocese. "We cannot let him go withou

sorrow, sympathy and gratitude. "Words help little in a momen like this, but prayer helps much and we shall pray for him who ceases to be King."
The Bishop of Manchester was

one of the first prelates of Church of England to raise his voice in praise of Edward. FOR EDWARD'S CHRISTMAS of Canterbury and York, have been rebuked by both the press and members of the House of Comons for the severity of their criti-

cism of the ex-King. The Bishop of Coventry, writing

"Looking back to the great events of the first fortnight of this month," he said, "we should all be profoundly thankful. The throne can only profit by the revelation of the nation's conception of the kingship.
"While we shall never think of

the Duke of Windsor without gratiloyalty henceforth will be to George and Elizabeth."

DR. CAMERON IN WARD'S POST

Made Chairman of Building Committee of School Board.

Dr. Solon Cameron has been ap pointed chairman of the Building tion by President Francis C. Sulliwho will become a Circuit Judge

Thomas F. Quinn, appointed by Mayor Dickmann to fill the vacan cy on the board, under board rules was made a member of the Build-Trades Council.

First Prelate of Church England to Support Former King.

depend on actual consummation of the sale, then Kahn's performance Kahn's right to compensation. is in addition to der the contract.

\$1,840,000

accepted Zonite as a purchaser be-fore the letter dated Oct. 10, 1929, RULING ON BRIDGE TAX RETURN making Kahn's pay conditional on consummation of the sale, then the State Supreme Court Holds Firm letter is null and void.

the sale contract was made).

"If prior to the time when Kahn

Validity of Agreement. "If there was a bona fide dis-

and prior to Oct. 10, 1929, as the ment of Oct. 10, with the intention of settling such dispute, the conof settling such dispute, the con-Two truckloads of Christmas mail in his diocesan gazette, said the arrived today for Edward, Duke of throne and Parliament alike for the \$1,000,000 contingent expense a property report. The Suprement

of finding a purchaser; and that erty." the failure of the deal was not his fault, but was due to the fact that an audit, made for Zonite, did not By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The sustain the figures furnished by Grove to Kahn, on which Zonite based its \$22,000,000 offer. The detude and charity, our individual fense relied on the fact that, on effected with P. G. Wodehouse, au-Oct. 10, 1929, Kahn signed a letter agreeing to accept 2 per cent comission, or nothing if the deal were not completed and the money paid. United States Senator James A Reed, argued that the latter agree ment was signed under compul-

The claimant's attorney, former and could not destroy the previous understanding. Reed and his associates, as well as the defense counsel, 13 lawyers in all, took exceptions to the court's instructions as given, and the court's refusal to give other instructions which were requested

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH J. I. CASE CO. GIVES **BONUS TO PICKETS** GIVEN TO U. S. JURY AT ITS FACTORIES

\$15 Checks to All Employer Although Labor Dispute Judge Charles B. Davis Delivers Has Closed Shops. Instructions on \$1,840,000

The \$1,840,000 suit of Mrs. Lucille

Claim Against Estate.

P. Kahn against the estates of Edwin W. Grove and E. W. Grove Jr.,

today. Arguments were heard yes-

Kahn, whose claim was as-

terday, after seven days of testi-

that, if it found from the evider

Zonite, which was accepted and made the basis of a sale contract;

and if it found that the defendants

agreed to pay Kahn \$1,000,000 and

a 4 per cent commission on the re-

maining \$21,000,000, it should find that Kahn earned his commission

On Failure of Deal.

chief defendant.

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 23.-The J. I. Case Co. mailed \$15 bonus checks yesterday to 2000 factory E. Kahn, in the endeavor to sell the employes, including those who have Paris Medicine Co. of St. Louis to picketed the plant for two months. Zonite Products Corporation of New York, went to the jury in Federal Judge Charles B. Davis' court

\$30,000 had been distributed. The following note accompanied

the checks: signed to his wife. the nominal "To our employes: In the midst of the unfortunate and regrettable St. Louis Union Trust Co., as trussituation in which many of our employes find themselves at this tee of the two Grove estates, is on, it is the wish and desire Judge Davis instructed the jury of the management that all our employes and their families in Rathat E. W. Grove Jr., then living cine may share in the Christmas spirit, and it is with that thought and the trust company, employed Kahn to find a purchaser for the in mind that the inclosed check medicine company; and if it found is sent you." that Kahn was the procuring cause in getting a \$22,000,000 offer from

MISSOURI STATE LIFE POLICY LIENS REDUCED \$20 ON \$100

With Previous Cut This Lower Them to \$68; to Be Effective Dec. 31.

when he procured the offer, even A reduction of \$20 on each \$100 though the purchaser later declined of the original lien on Missouri to complete the purchase and pay State Life Insurance Co. policies the price; and that its verdict must effective Dec. 31, has been an-nounced by the General American be for the plaintiff in the sum of Life Insurance Co., which took over Missouri State Life in 1933. With "Even though you find and bea reduction of \$12 previously made, lieve," the instructions continued, this lowers the liens to \$68 for each that prior to the time when Kahn \$100 of the original amount.

roduce the Zonite company as a The present reduction was appurchaser, it was agreed between proved by insurance commissioners who participated in a recent excommission should not be paid unamination of the company and will til sale was consummated and the total about \$5,000,000, as was anpurchase price paid, nevertheless if you find that the refusal of the rchasers to complete the deal was charged come from three sources due to substantial misrepresenta-First, from earnings of the assets tions by the defendants of the facts of Missouri State Life; second, from and figures set forth, then the plainincrease in the admitted value of is entitled to recover the sum those assets; third, from the release of \$1,840,000, with interest at 6 per cent from Oct. 10, 1929 (date when of special reserves previously set up but no longer required.

The lien was imposed, in the contract by which General American the commission. The second Alderpurchased Missouri State Life, to ment that his compensation should offset impairment in the value of the Mayor. Thomas F. Quinn, Missouri State Life assets and place the business of that company on an was complete and his rate of com- actuarialy solvent basis. Under the pensation (4 per cent) became fixed contract another accounting for the when the defendants accepted the purpose of lien reduction, if justioffer. Nothing which happened fied, is to be made in December the acceptance could affect ber. 1937. The present accounting is in addition to those required un-

Is Exempt From Making Report.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23.pute between Kahn and E. W. The State Supreme Court, Division Grove Jr. as to the commission, on No. 2, held today Missouri's laws commission claimed to be due, and did not penalize utilities for failif Grove and Kahn voluntarily and ing to file property reports to the of free will entered into the agree- State Tax Commission for tax val-

tract of that date is binding on the plaintiff, and he cannot recover."

judgment for Mississippi County against the Cairo (Ill.) Bridge and Kahn's claim was based on an Terminal Co., operators of a toll agreement into which he testified bridge near Charleston, Mo. A Cirhe entered with Grove, with the cuit Court had penalized the comknowledge and substantial approval pany \$100 a day for each day after of an official of the trust company, Jan. 1, 1930 it had failed to make emerged with new strength from payment and 4 per cent commisted the crisis.

Court held that the Legislature made "ample provisions to ascerhe completed his part of the work tain the valuation of all utility prop-

Board of Tax Appeals reported today a compromise settlement was thor, and Ethel Wodehouse, in the Government's claim to 1934 income taxes of \$250,703. The amount of the compromise was not reported.

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CITY ART COMMISSIO

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Two Aldermen, Public Safety Director and Building Trades Council Head Added.

The personnel of the Municipal Art Commission, heretofore more artistic than political, was altered today by the Board of Aldermen, which added two Aldermen, the Diof a labor dispute. rector of Public Safety and the Company officers said about President of the Building Trades Council and eliminated two "citizens at large," who were men interested in art.

Other members of the commi on are the President of the Board of Public Service, the Park Com-Museum, an architect, sculptor, an The amended commission will consist of five city officials, a labor leader and five member with artistic or technical training.

The last "citizens at large" appointed by the Mayor to the commission were Edward A. Faust, who died, and Dr. L. S. Luton, a physician, whose three-year term expired. Vacancies in the sculptor and architect memberships exist. Francis Healey is the artist member, John Noyes, landscape architect, and Meyric R. Rogers is diector of the Art Museum.

Changes in the commission per sonnel were made through amendments to an ordinance, unanimously by the Board of Aldermen today, which gives the commission the right to pass on the exterior appearance of buildings erected within 300 feet of parks and plazas. The art group is required o make its recommendations to the building commissioner within 20 its inspection. Heretofore the comnounced last September. Credits mission has passed on the appearagainst which the lien reduction is ance of public buildings, viaducts. decorations of parks and public

The amendments were proposed by Aldermen Hubert Hoeflinger, John P. Collins and Roy Couplin, Hoeflinger, as chairman of the Pubof Aldermen, will be a member of manic member will be appointed by president of the Building Trades Council, is a member of the Board

CANCELS WATER BILLS AS GIFT St. Charles Municipal Plant Mails

Receipts to Users.
Th St. Charles Municipal Waterworks mailed receipted water bills today to its 2300 consumers as Christmas gifts.

This is the second year the public-owned waterworks has given such a gift to its consumers, cause it has accumulated a \$52,000 surplus during the 28 years that it has been the public property of St

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Judge Padberg Tells of Choosing Jury

JUDGE WHO SELECTED

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Attorney Miller and with his colleagues on the criminal division of the Circuit bench, Judges Robert J. Kirkwood and James M. Douglas. Asked whether any member of the grand jury was placed there as a result of a recommendation of the other Judges or of Miller, Judge Padberg said he could recall none.
"I just went down the list of

those on the panel with them and asked if they thought this one or that one would make a good juror," the Judge said. The panel con-tained 50 names, drawn by lot from a list of 600 prospective grand jurors, and it was within Judge Padberg's power to choose any 12

Only one of the 12 he selected, Judge Padberg said, was included in his list of prospective grand jurors he submitted last December when the list of 600 was compiled. He declined to say who that one

Asked if he knew, at the time he picked the jury, that three of its members had relatives on the city payroll and that Foreman Fitzon and Juror Stuart formerly held city offices, Judge Padberg said he had not known it.

"All this that you have been disclosing is news to me," he said.
"All that I did I did open and above board, trying to select a good jury representative of business and varius nationalties."

The Judge said, in response to a question, that he would not care o state whether, in the light of developments, he was satisfied with the jury he had selected.

Views of Instructions.

"The jury is sovereign," he said.
"It can decide for itself what it ought to do and it is not necessary for me to tell it what it must do. Even if I gave it all sorts of instructnons, it could disregard them. "I did juht what I did last April —gave routine instructions. That's what Judge Douglas did in June.

JUDGE EUGENE L. PADBERG.

. The reporter interrupted to reimpaneled the June grand jury the exposure of registration and election frauds had not begun.

In this connection it will be re-called that Judge Kirkwood, in his instructions to the September term That grand jury returned 68 felony indictments based on fraud in the August primary.

The interview took place in Judge Padberg's chamber behind his courtroom in the Municipal Courts When the reporter announced the subject he wanted to discuss, Judge Padberg left the room momentarily for a drink of water. When he returned he leaned back in the chair behind his desk, clasping and unclasping his hands as the converastion continued.

Latitude of Judges. Circuit Judges have great latitude

in selecting a grand jury. The process begins when the 18 Judges in St. Louis, once every two years, select from the list compiled in the general jury canvass the names of 600 men "known or believed by them to be in every way fitted for grand jury service." The list compiled in the canvass is supposed to contain, under the law, the name of "Every male citizen . . . sober and intelligent . . . of good reputation and sound mind, who shall be able to read and write the English language understandingly, and who shall be able to understand clearly the proceedings ordinarily held in courts of justice . . ." Those in a few specified occupations, and persons over the age of 65, are exempt by law. The statute does not attempt to define the qualities needed to make one "in every way fitted for grand jury service," ing that to the discretion of the

The present list of 600 prospective grand jurors was compiled last Dec. 30, each of the 18 Judges submitting about 33 names. These suggestions were considered by the Judges meeting in general term, and if any were found undesirable, the Judge in whose list they ap peared was asked to substitute other names.

The list as finally approved was turned over to Jury Commissioner Patrick J. McNamara. Names of the 600 were entered in a register and each name was written on ticket placed in a separate grand jury wheel. As grand jurors are required, tickets are drawn from the wheel by lot, 50 for each panel.

Two Judges, appointed by the Court in general term, supervise each drawing. The December pan-el, from which the present grand jury was chosen, was drawn Sept. H. Bader and Judge Frank C. O'Malley.

On Nov. 23 Sheriff Thomas R. Madden obtained the names those in the December panel from the Jury Commissioner's office. summonses were prepared in the Sheriff's office and served by district deputies. On Nov. 25 the list was delivered by Jury Commissioner McNamara to Judge Pad-berg, who impaneled the grand jury on Dec. 7.

The names of those on the panel who were not chosen by Judge Padberg for this jury, were re-turned to the Jury Commissioner and their tickets were again placed in the grand jury wheel. It is pos sible that they may be drawn again some time within the next year. A new list of 600 prospective grand jurors is made up every two years

The Post-Dispatch has asked Pre siding Judge J. Wesley McAfee to make public the identity of the Judges who placed the names of the present grand jurors in the list of 600, and also to make public the mendations made by each of the Judges last December when the list was compiled.

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Judge McAfee replied that he lacked authority to make this information public, but would submit the request to the other Judges at a meeting in general term next week. Several of the Judges with whom he consulted informally, Judge McAfee said, had taken the position that the information was not a matter of public record.

Judge McAfee said he knew of no specific statute which would pro-hibit making the information pub-

THE GRAND JURY A majority of the membership of A majority of the membership of a grand jury may determine what matters it will consider, but to return indictments, nine votes are York, completing a trip from China. required. As mentioned, it has been established that eight mem-

old, was elected to the bench in brain which controls speech and the Democratic landslide two years could not stop talking. ago. Until about a year before his election he was employed at Alexian He was admitted to the bar in 1927 after studying law at St. Louis University and the St. Louis Col-lege of Law and Finance.

In polls taken by the St. Louis Bar Association in 1934, Judge Padberg failed to receive indorsement for either the primary or the November election. He was third in the number of votes received among the nine Democrats nominated at the primary and ninth among the candidates at the general election in which the Democrats made a clean sweep of judi

City Hall Shooting Paroles.

Before his selection of the present grand jury his judicial act which attracted most attention was the paroling of former City Market Master James O. Stubbs and State mind him that when Judge Douglas Representative Lawrence Fontana after they had pleaded guilty to charges growing out of their par-ticipation in the City Hall shooting of Sept. 11, 1935.

Stubbs and Fontana, armed, went grand jury, specifically directed attention to charges of election fraud faction opposed to that headed by Mayor Dickmann with which they shots with Gregory Moore, Chief Deputy Recorder, Fontana was shot four times through the legs, a bul-let grazed Stubbs' head and two cemen were wounded.

When they pleaded guilty before Judge Padberg, Stubbs was sentenced to two one-year Workhouse terms and fine \$150. Fontana received a one-year Workhouse sentence and was fined \$100. They paid fines and costs, listened to a lecture about "the sorrow and sufferin" they had caused and were put on probation for two years.

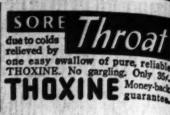
DIES AFTER TALKING 18 DAYS Florida Farmer Suffered From In-

flammation in Brain.
by the Associated Press.
OCALA, Fla., Dec. 23.—Howard days. Stillman died as his sister.

Dr. J. L. Chalker of the Ocala Hospital, to which Stillman was bers of Judge Padberg's jury were unwilling to undertake the bond election fraud investigation.

Hospital, to which Stillman was taken from his home in Fort Meclection fraud investigation. Coy, said his patient suffered in-Judge Padberg, who is 46 years flammation of that part of the

Officer of Three Bailroads, CLEVELAND, Dec. 23. — G. D. Brooke, vice-president and general manager of the Nickel Plate Railroad, was elected executive vicelic, but that the Judges with whom he had consulted felt that it would be in violation of "the spirit of the early today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 J. Harahan of the three roads and the Nickel Plate are marginal today after talking for 18 president of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere Marquette and the Nickel Plate railroads yesterday. President W. nounced the election after meet-ings of the board of directors.









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All Taken Out of Debris by Fellow Workmen in Coal Pit 35 Miles Southeast of Belleville.

special to the Post-Dispatch. COULTERVILLE, III., Dec. 23. Two miners were kileld and one was injured in a slate fall in the West Mine, on Illinois State Highway 152 between Tilden and Coulterville in

asst of Belleville, at 1:35 p. m. to-According to the clerk of the coa mine, F. M. Collins, they were the only men in the room where the slate fall occurred. They were dug

Randolph County, 35 miles south-

out by other miners. The dead were John McQuarter, 30 years old of Tilden, and Clifford Sorrells, 35, of Coulterville. The injured man was Sam Hood, 45, of Coulterville Arrangements were made to take him to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

FREED FROM ROAD GANG AFTER ANOTHER CONFESSES ROBBERY

Man Under Five-to-Six Year Sen-Paroled.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 23.-Harrison Starnes, 21 years old, went home late yesterday to spend Christmas with his bride of a few months, a free man, though in early afternoon he was working or the roads serving a five-to-six-year term for robbery with firearms. Starnes' attorney, Edison E. Collins, placed evidence before Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Parole Commissioner Edwin M. Gill which freed the prisoner, who was con-

victed in August. Collins said he was retained Monday after another man Reece Plyler, was quoted as confessing the robbery of which Starnes was convicted, and implicating another

Commissioner Gill said the parole was granted, instead of a pardon, because the other men charged with robbery had not been

JEW DRIVEN FROM GERMANY BY NAZIS ENDS LIFE IN TEXAS

Friend Says Nephew of Herman Lissner of New York Told Her of Discouragement. By the Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. 23.-The Beaumont Journal said today the suicide of Larry Dothar Glass, 26 years old, German-born nephew of a New York capitalist, appeared to have been a result of his exile

from Germany as a Jew.

The newspaper said Glass, the foreman of a Corinth (Miss.) pants factory, who hanged himself Sunday night at the Port Arthur pleasure pavilion, had told his troubles to Miss Pearle Burr, librarian here, a few hours before he died. He told her he had been driven out of Germany and had been brought to America by his uncle, Herman Lissner, after beto make a living in France.

Miss Burr said Glass told her he left Germany 20 months ago. He had studied law in German univer-

OLDIERS IN MOTOR TRUCKS AT CHURCH OF NATIVITY

Not Many Pilgrims at Birthplace Thousands of Fighters on Guard Against Violence.

Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Dec. 23.—Steel mo- GIVE FOUNTAIN PENS tor trucks of fighting men stood today, row by row, in the courtyard of the Church of the Nativity. Flanking the church, where to- AND PENCIL' SETS morrow the pageants cclebrating the birth of Christ will begin, were British soldiers quartered in Fran-

ciscan and Greek monasteries.

By the Associated Press. WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 23.

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Stages, Inc., Portland, Ore., to reinstate with back pay Hebe Dobbs and C. B. Kiesel, two former bus operators the board found were discharged for union activity. The board also directed the company to quit interfering with the Amalga-



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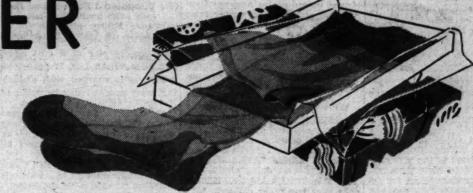
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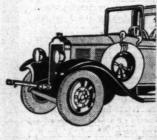


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pilgrims to the birthplace of Christ There were, instead, the thousands of soldiers on guard against a re-kindling of violence which has marked the Arabs' strike against Jewish settlement in the land which Christians, Jews and Moslems alike WOMAN KILLED BY ROBBERS

Shot by Men Rifling Slot Machines

Mrs. John Bries, mother of five two men rifling slot machines shot

dog aroused him and his wife be-fore dawn. Mrs. Bries went down-Stairs in spite of her husband's pro-tests, called out, "Who's there?" and was shot. Police said one slot machine and \$15 had been taken.

NLRB Reinstates Union Bus Men. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. - The National Labor Relations Board yes-terday ordered the Union Pacific quit interferring with the Amaiga-mated Association of Street, Elec-tric Railway and Motor Coach Em-ployes of America.



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HOLDS ANTI-PEONAGE STAMPS DO NOT VIOLATE POSTAL LAW

Intent to Get Money Under False Pretenses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Justice Department officials disclosed today they had dropped an investigation of Arkansas anti-peopage stamps and that they considered recent distribution of the stickers a 'closed incident."

The stickers depicted a Negro and white man danging from ropes. Under a letterhead of the Workers' to an \$8000 "defense and bail" fund to aid "in the struggle girls, one 9 years old, and the other

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Southern Tenant Farmers' Union."
"I feel there was no intent on
the part of the authors of the
letter," said Brien McMahon, Assistant United States Attorney-Gen-**COAL OPERATOR CHARGED** eral, "to secure money under false pretenses. Consequently I regard it as a closed incident."

The Postoffice Department had been asked by United States Attor-ney Fred A. Isgrig at Little Rock, Ark., if use of the stickers did not Cawood, operator of a coal mine violate a Federal postal law.

WPA Man's Wife Has Triplets. BOSTON, Dec. 23-Triplet daughters were born today to Mrs. Edward Nickerson, 31 years old, wife of a tree surgeon for the Works Progress Administration. Defense League of New York, accompanying circulars asked for dopital attendants said. The Nickersons have two other children, both

ense plates. Her father, J. H. Lee, Bell Coun ty Auditor, swore to warrants charging Cawood with abduction. Aloah Lee, sister of the missing

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girl, saw her as she was taken from a school banquet, but thought she was eloping with a boy.

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WITH ABDUCTION OF GIRL

PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 23.-A. G. and Miss Vivian Lee, 17 years old, whom he is charged with abducting, were sought today by police of Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee. Miss Lee, a freshman last year Head of Firm at the University of Kentucky, was whisked away Friday night in an automobile bearing Tennessee li-

Others Accused of Withholding Profit From Stockholders.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 23. — A new court action for an accounting of more than \$12,000,000 profits alleged to have been made at the corpora tion's expense has been brought against Consolidated Oil Corpora-が表現ればのは、 tion, Harry F. Sinclair and 24 others in the Supreme Court, it was

disclosed today,

The suit charges defendants made \$12,000,000 from a deal in the corporation's stock in 1928, when the company was known as Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation. Helen E. Bing, holder of 140 shares of capital stock, filed the suit on behalf of herself and all

other shareholders.

The petition disclosed that a suit based on the same charges late in 1933 by Martin L. Thompson, holder of 120 shares, had been settled and discontinued March 4, 1936.

The present plaintiff charged some defendants had "caused the corporation to make payments" in return for discontinuance of the former action, but that the remaining stockholders had not benefited from the settlement.

The present suit also charges the defendants "unlawfully caused the

defendant corporation to sell some 1,130,000 shares of common stock to the late Arthur W. Cutten at a price below the market value for ordered removed 60 miles from the the purpose of enabling the individual defendants to reap a personal profit at the expense of the

Sinclair, chairman of the executive committee of Consolidated Oil, wrote stockholders when the previous suit was filed he was "not at all apologetic" in the matter. The stock had to be sold to raise money, he said, and it was feared it could not be successfully offered the public "at anything like \$30 a share," so it was sold to buyers "willing to pect of a profit."

OUILT PIECE DEALER ADMITS PLOT TO ANNOY COMPETITOR

Traveling Friend Mailed Fake Orders From Small Towns; Both Put on Probation.

James V. Crisp, operator of a mail order concern which sells quilt pieces, and John E. Montgomery, part owner of a cargival, both of Marion, Ill., pleaded guilty yesterday before United States District Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis of using the mails to defraud, by a scheme which the Government contended the two devised to annoy one of Crisp's competitors. No sentence was imposed and they were placed on probation for three years.

The Government charged that Montgomery, while traveling in the East with the carnival, sent C.O.D. orders for quilt pieces to Crisp's competitor from numerous small towns. The pieces were shipped and when the alleged purchaser could not be found, the shipment expense. Complaints were made by the competitor and by postmasters in many of the towns from which the orders were sent.

Joseph Condomitti and Alexander Locandor, who pleaded guilty of conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws Dec. 11, were each sentenced to 90 days in the Jackson County Jail and fined \$500 by Judge Wham. The two pleaded guilty during their trial on the charge, which grew out of the seizure of a still near Red Bud, Ill.

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BLUM DECLARES HE SAVED FRANCE FROM DICTATORSHIP

Premier Now Seeks to Preserve World Democracy With Aid of U. S. and Britain. By the Associated Press.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 23.—Socialist Premier Leon Blum declared today his Popular Front government saved France from dictatorship and said it now hopes, in unison with Great Britain and the United States, to

preserve world democracy.

In a speech at the Anglo-American Press Club, Blum asserted France and the United States had never been more closely united in friendship, understanding and co-operation. His Government, he said, spared France from joining the

ranks of the totalitarian states."

Denying that war in Europe is inevitable, the Premier declared he firmly believed it possible that in a few more months the most serious international problems would be

France's internal worries, he maintained, had been grossly exaggerated, especially the strikes of various labor elements. There were relatively no more strikes in France than in other big industrial cour tries, Blum asserted.

HANGS HERSELF IN BASEMENT

Mrs. Cora Weidlich of Kirkwood Leaves Note.
The body of Mrs. Cora Weidligh 63-year-old widow, was found yesterday evening hanging from a rope attached to a rafter in the basement

of her home at 418 West Rose Hill avenue, Kirkwood.

Mrs. Weidlich, whose body was found by a son when he returned from work, left a note stating "I'm roing to join page" referring to her going to join papa," referring to her husband who died 10 years ago. Surviving are three sons and are three sons and a

MISSING AVIATOR



ALBERT A. HAID.

BELGIAN PARLIAMENT VOTES FOR BIGGEST PEACETIME ARMY

Bill Provides for 84,000 Men; De fense Along German Border to Be Reorganized. BRUSSELS, Dec. 23.—The Bel-

gium Parliament last night approved a bill providing for its largest peacetime army of 84,000 men. The new army, provided in the 1937 efense bill, will include 33,000 volunteers, 45,600 recruits and 5400 re-

Gen. Leon Dens, the Minister of Defense, immediately announced plans to reorganize the defense of Luxembourg Province, in view of the Rhineland reoccupation of last

The frontier staff and depots were border to guard against a surprise attack that might cut off the Ar-

Killed on Road Near Poplar Bluff. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 23.— Officers searched today for the driver of a coal truck which ran over and killed Abe Hill, 60 years old, a farmer of Cherry, Mo., while he was walking along Highway 60 east of Poplar Bluff with two other men last night. Chris Campbell and Hosea Crenshaw of Fisk, Hill's companions, said Hill was walking at the edge of the pavement when

A FORMER ST. LOUISAN SUIT FILED TO SET ASIDE

Flyer Thought to Be Dead in Idaho Was Son of Late Arthur E. Haid.

E. Haid, who was Assistant City
Counselor of St. Louis.
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sighted Monday on Cemetery Ridge, near Calder, Idaho, by a searching aviator, who reported that the extent of the crash indi-cated that Haid and his companion, Pilot Joseph Livermore, were dead. Searching parties so far have been unable to reach the wreck, due to snow drifts and the many natural obstacles of the rough country.

Haid, 28 years old, was graduated from Soldan High School in 1926, and attended Knox College at Galesburg, Ill. Following gradua-tion from Knox in 1930, he entered the Army Air Corps as a cadet, was trained in Texas and commissioned a Second Lieutenant. He served in the Air Corps, except for a brief interval, until about a year ago, when he resigned to accept a po-sition as pilot for Northwest Airlines. He married in 1934, while stationed at Riverside, Cal. His wife gave birth to their first child Dec. 10 at their · home in Seattle, Wash.

Haid is a nephew of Edward A. Haid, a lawyer, 6331 Alexander drive, Clayton; Fred H. Haid, former clerk of Probate Court, and of the late Judge George F. Haid of mother, Mrs. Elmer Hubbell, resides



Demand pure cane-refined at home

a Christmas card from his nephew last Monday.

WILL OF HARRY W. STEGALL

other Says He and Sister Are Entitled to Share of \$241,000

Albert Arthur Haid, missing pilot of a Northwest Airlines plane which crashed in Idaho last Friday, is the son of the late Arthur Mrs. Albert Mrs. Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Thomas W. Stegall of Wichita, Kan., to set aside the will of his brother, Harry West Stegall, president of the Union Biscuit Co., who died last June, leaving an eactate valued at \$241,000 to his widow.

and his sister, Mrs. Clara S. Capen, are heirs-at-law. As such they would be entitled to participate in a distribution of the estate in the absence of a will, Mr. Stegall having left no direct heirs.

According to the plaintiff the tes-

at Elmwood, Ill., and a sister, Mrs.
Dale Drum at Galesburg.
Edward A. Haid said he received
Christmas card from his nephew charged he was subject to the influence of his wife, who prejudiced her husband against his brother by stating that the latter did not show

roper gratitude.

Mrs. Stegall and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. are named as delendants. They are co-executors of





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NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A.M.—Press News, 8:55 A.M.—Press Radio News, 11:00 A.M.—Post-Dispatch Headl 12:00 Noon—Press News,

Church of the Nativity, 1 lehiem.

1:45 P.M.—Marie Golub, violinist.
2:00 P.M.—Pepper Young's Family,
2:15 P.M.—Vima Perkins," serial.
2:40 P.M.—Vima Perkins," serial.
2:45 P.M.—Vic and Sade, sketch.
2:45 P.M.—The O'Neill's, skeich.
3:00 P.M.—Fashion Show.
3:30 P.M.—Reading, "Twas the N
Before Christmas."

3:45-5 P.M.—Sign Off.
5:15 P.M.—Terry and Ted.
5:46 P.M.—Terry and Ted.
5:46 P.M.—Little Orphan Annie. 1:36 P.M .- Associated Press News 8:00 P.M .- Associated Press News.

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MUND HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY : N AT ST. LOUIS BROOM SHOP

mind men who make brooms or them from door-to-door and women who weave rugs and ats or sew aprons and towels had heir annual Christmas party yesarday in the recreation room adng the St. Louis broom shop at

Washington boulevard. It was alternatetly a joyful and delebration for the 125 particand their friends. Humorous ngs caused loud laughter, but inging of carols brought coughand concealed weeping more anything else.

As they filed from the room, each and wonah received a bag of hady and later they received large agr containing oranges, apples, jel-ies, cakes and pecans, prepared by the committee for the blind of the Conservation Conference. food and gifts had been col-d by mothers' clubs at 30

When it was all over, the men walked alone to work benches or assisted by partly-blind



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MORE FIRMS ANNOUNCE

Westinghouse Electric Co. to Distribute \$600,000 Among Its Employes.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23.—The Westinghouse Electric & Manufac-turing Co. announces a \$600,000 bonus will be distributed to its employes as a closing feature of a jubilee marking the fiftieth year of

its founding.

The payment will be in addition to a monthly profit-sharing system started May 1 under which more than 30,000 workers have received from eight to 14 per cent increases in pay. The \$600,000 bonus will be a start of length of servers. paid on a basis of length of serv-

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Bakelite Corporation distributed yesterday to its employes a "share of the year's profits which proved a very substan-tial percentage of their wages and salaries," the company announced.
All employes who had been with company more than two years par-ticipated. The company has plants in New York and Bound Brook and Bloomfield, N. J.

A Christmas bonus of one-fourth of a month's pay to salaried em-ployes and an increase of 5 per cent in the base rate for workers on an hourly basis is announced by Auto-car Trucks, Inc. The concern has a factory at Ardmore, Pa. Hourly workers will get time and a half

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—United States District Judge John P. Barnes au-thorized the trustee of the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. yes-terday to restore to the pre-depres-sion level the wages of 2033 unor-

ganized employes.

The pay rise, Charles P. Megan, trustee for the road, said will increase the company's payroll by \$32,681 a month.

Judge Barnes also authorized the trustee to restore to officers receiving up to \$15,000 a year 50 per cent of pay reductions and 40 per cent to officers receiving more than \$15,-000. The pay cuts of organized employes were restored a year ago.

AURORA, Ill., Dec. 23.—The Western United Gas & Electric Co. announces its employes will receive a Christmas bonus and in addition pay increases averaging 2½ per cent, effective Jan. 1. The bonus will be about 2½ per cent of each employe's annual salary.

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 23.—The Mac Whyte Co. announces cash dis-tribution of \$42,000 among 300 employes and a 10 per cent wage increase on Jan. 1. Company warehouse staffs at Chicago, Pittsburgh, Fort Worth and Portland, Ore., also benefit from the bonuses, the fifth distributed by the company this

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 23.—Distribution of \$230,000 to employes of industries and business enterprises controlled in whole or in part by the family of H. P. Wolfe, publisher of the Coulmbus Dispatch, began yesterday. In line with a practice started in 1900, the distribution goes to all employes and executives outside the immediate Wolfe family.

KEOKUK, Ia., Dec. 23.-The Hubinger Co., corn products manufacturers, paid a \$29,000 bonus to 400 employes at a Christmas banquet 6 per cent of the yearly wages for

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 23.-A bonus of \$23,000 was distributed to 350 employes of the Jefferson Woolen Mills today. Frank Lockett, general manager, said it was in addition to a 5 per cent bonus given

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 23.—A Christmas bonus of 5 per cent of their 1936 wages has been given 2600 employes of Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of surgical supplies. The extra compensation was the second of the year, the employes having received 5 per cent of their 1935 earnings in June as "a contribution toward better times." Two thousand employes here and 600 in Chicago were af-

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 23.—The 17,268 employes of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. were voted a Christmas bonus today totaling about \$500,000. Each worker will get at least the equivalent of a week's pay.

DRIVER KILLED, SIGNAL TOWER **BURNS AFTER CHOSSING CRASH**

Man Trapped in Flaming Cab of Motor Vehicle Hit by Train at Albion, Mich.

ALBION, Mich., Dec. 23.-A truck driver was burned to death, a loco motive engineer injured and a two-story signal tower destroyed today when a fast Michigan Central pas-senger train struck the motor ve-Embroidered Linen 'Kerchiefs, ea., 250 hicle at a grade crossing here. The truck skidded on sleet-covered pavement into the path of the train. Men's Linen Initial, boxed, 6 for \$1.50 Boys' Initaled 'Kerchiefs, 3 for 50e C. D. Wright, 22 years old, Ben-Child's Week-Day Hankies, 7 for 50e

ton Harbor, Mich., was trapped in the truck cab. Spilled gasoline ig-nited the wreckage and the fire later spread to the signal tower. William Coulson, watchman standing at the crossing with a "stop" sign in his hand, was knocked down by flying boards from the truck. The engineer, Ray Stowe of Jackson, Mich., was treated at a

Safe Robbers Get \$800. CANALOU, Mo., Dec. 23.—A safe at the Walter Moore store here was blown open early today by robbers who took about \$800, according to Moore, who heard the explosion The store interior was wrecked.

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Gift JEWELRY

Richelieu Single Strand Pearls, \$1.00 \$19.75 15-Jewel Fob Watches, \$11.95 Cloisonne* Compacts, French Enamel.

First Floor



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Imported Vases, lovely crystal Wood Compacts with name, each, \$1.00 Leather or Suede Watch Handbags, \$5.98 Men's MacGregor Pullover Sweaters, \$2.95 Colorful Woolen Scarfs, gay plaids, \$1.00 McCallum Hose, "Satinskins," pair, \$1.65 Golf Balls, Hol-Hi, Kro-Flite, doz., \$8.00 Dog Bed of California Redwood Rhinestone Jewelry, lovely variety, ea., \$1 Synthetic Pearls, 2, 3 & multi-strand, \$5.00 Men's Folding Umbrellas, priced \$5.00 Imported Austria Petit Point Bags \$4.98 Hudnut Compacts, loose or cake powd., \$1 Dressy Suede Handbags, ideal gifts, \$4.98 Men's Kid Opera Slippers, hard sole, \$2.45 Fancy Initial Pillowcases, pair Mickey Mouse Comb and Brush Set, \$1.00 Children's Warm Booties, sizes 6-3, \$1.15 Christmas Hurricane Candle Holder, \$1.00 French & Austrian Wool Scarfs, ea., \$1.98 Coty Perfume, choice of 5 odeurs \$1.00 Opera Glasses, special values at Yardley Shaving Bowl, attractive \$1.00 Colored Border Sheet and Case Set, \$2.98 Slipon Pigskin Gloves, all colors \$3.00 Imported Florentine Boxes, priced \$1.75 LeLong Eau de Cologne, lovely at \$1.00 Embroidered Silk Boudoir Boxes Solid Color Beacon Couch Throws \$4.49 Silk Scarfs, tubular or ascot \$1.00 Fitted Silk Sewing and Mending Roll, \$1.00 Cannon Kitchen Towels, priced 6 for \$1.00 Leather Phone Pad and Diary, each, \$2.00 Boys' Leather Indian Moccasins \$1.15 Wool Shoulderettes, many colors 4-Piece Glass Salad Set of crystal, \$1.00

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rested on charges of cashing worth-

less checks and obtaining money

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East St. Louis, during an argu-

ment with Robert Allen, Negro,

charging Moore with assault as the

Third street, was arrested after

who Monday obtained a warrant

firm, Bachtold & Co., collaps

Condemned Murderer Abducts Hunters Near Benton (Mo.) Jail From Which He Escaped.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 23 -Southeastern Missouri peace officers searched the Ozark hill country west of here today for a fugitive killer, who returned to the vi-cinity of his jail break a month ago and was identified by two hunters as the man who seized them

last night. Claude McGee, under sentence to be hanged, was identified through photographs by William R. Phillips of Little Rock, Ark., United States Government Land Bank examiner, Mo., as the man who seized them and then fled in their automobile. and Horton Scott of Caruthersville,



The car later was found wrecked on a small bridge three miles west of Doniphan, in Ripley County. Phillips and Scott told authorities Phillips and Scott told authorities when they were put out of the automobile east of Poplar Bluff that McGee wore a hunting cap and coat belonging to Phillips and had their two hunting dogs in the car.

State Trooper Earl Bradley, directing the highway patrol search, said that he thought McGee was attempting to make his way to the home of relatives in Kansas City.

When McGee assented from iail

under sentence to be hanged for the murder of W. T. Carlion of Grays Point, Mo., May, 8, 1935, in an attempted holdup. The hanging date originally had been set for March 3, but an appeal to the State Supreme Court postponed it. Two of the men with whom he escaped were recaptured, and two still are at large.

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singham of Butler County warned posses which reorganized early to-day after a fruitless hunt in the rough wooded country last night, that McGee probably was heavily armed. "Besides two guns of his own, he likely has the two shot-own, he likely has the Sheriff said.

they came out of woods where they had been hunting near Deering, in Pemiscot County, about 5 p. m. yesterday. They said he pointed two distributed to the two original lips to drive toward Poplar Bluff join in the search inasmuch as Govard Relation in the sea

my picture has been in the pa-HEARING ON \$161,000 NEW FEDERAL INDICTMENTS

guns which were in the stolen car," the two firms received stock in the new company in return for its as-The Sheriff said a report had sets. In 1931 the Central firm was been made to the Department of dissolved and its property was re-

on side roads. During the hour and a half they were in the car with in the automobile which McGee the fugitive, he told them, "I'm' hot took.

Dec. 39

Herbert A. Bachtold, former Setwo Ratermann concerns, whereby the McGee the Meramec company would restrict th oncern, and the Ratermann build- itentiary yesterday when he pleadground that the note was given by Arrested in East St. Louis Killing.

the bankrupt company without corporate action or authorization of the board of directors. He further home, 1115 North Third street, contended the note was an accommodation paper, for which no value Al Ratermann, questioned yesterday by Hans Wulff, attorney for result of a quarrel the previous day the trustee, testified that he and his brother had interested Dr. who said he lived at 1011 North

from the trust company. He said the shooting. he told his brother-in-law that "if he had any money and wanted to invest it, he could make some money on the note." He also testified that he had mentioned to Dr. Streigel that the note would be a claim against the bankrupt estate and that he thought the physician could obtain about \$16,000 for it through a 10

the note through Dr. Streigel. The Meramec cement company originally filed a petition in Federal Court of reorganization under the amended bankruptcy act. It was adjudicated bankrupt Oct. 11, 1935, after George Ratermann informed

MANAGER OF SHOE STORE ROBBED OF \$95 BY TWO MEN

Reports Theft From Safe in Clifford Turman, manager of a shoe store at 3823 South Kings-

o'clock last night.

William Moore, Negro night watchman at the F. J. Schleicher Paper Box Co., 1811 Chouteau aveue, reported last midnight that the safe in a first-floor office had peen robbed while he was sweeping the second floor. An officer of the company said \$107 was stolen Moore said he felt a draft and, on investigating, found a window open. The safe was opened by means of

was thrown through the plate glass at the R. P. Wiggings Co., jewelers, 123 North Eighteenth street, at 6:50 o'clock last night. Two rings, yalued at \$150, were stolen from the window. Two young Negroes were seen running away.

FRENCH VILLAGE VIADUCT TO BE OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY

Grade Crossing Eliminated on Illi nois Route 157 Which Connects With U. S. Highway 50.

which will eliminate the grade crossing of State Route 157 and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks, will be opened to traffic Christmas day, Illinois Highway Department officials announced

yesterday.

The viaduct will carry traffic on State Route 157 over the L. & N. tracks, the St. Louis & O'Fallon tracks and United States Route 50. tracks and United States Route 50. Constructed at a cost of \$220,000, the concrete structure has a road way 44 feet wide, flanked by five foot sidewalks. The viaduct prop

viaduct and make a U-turn. structure is a part of the Federa grade crossing elimination pro ram being carried out with WPA

y the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Dec. 23.—A second Federal grand jury returned More Than 650 of 700 Escape From Shaft 80 Miles South new indictments yesterday charging violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in the Government's naof Eagle Pass, Tex.

> EAGLE PASS, Tex., Dec. 23.-Thirty-nine bodies have been recovered from a coal mine at Nueva Rosita, Coahuila, Mexico, 80 miles south of here, which was destroyed by an explosion yesterday. Thirtyfive injured miners were treated, several for severe burns.

Seven hundred miners were in the shafts of the mine when the explosion occurred about a mile low the surface. Escaping gas, and rocks and timber which blocked the shafts, hampered rescue work.

The mine is owned by the Com

pania Carbonifera de Sabinas, S. A. Mexican subsidiary of the American William A. Tracey of Fort Worth, Twelve mules in the mine escape

death because, rescuers said, they remained at one place while miners

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Joseph Hummert, loan officer of the Industrial Bank & Trust Co.,

reported today that securities and valuable papers were stolen from his home, 4432 Washington boule-vard, some time between Monday night and last night during the absence of the family. The loot com-prised postal savings certificates worth \$635; baby bonds, \$75; three deeds of trust; the title to an automobile and jewelry valued at \$35, taken from a desk. Entrance was gained by forcing the front door.



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attempting to make his way to the home of relatives in Kansas City.

When McGee escaped from jail at Benton, Mo., Nov. 18, he was under sentence to be hanged for the murder of W. T. Carlton of Grays Point, Mo., May, 8, 1935, in

a promissory note given in 1931 by the Meramec concern to the Ratermann Building and Contracting Co., which is also controlled by the Ratermann brothers. The physical same defendants were named in It was the first trace of McGee since his escape from the Scott County jall. Sheriff Lester Maswhich had taken over the note as which had taken over the note as collateral on a defaulted deed of trust of the building company.

Previous testimony has been that the Meramec company and the

the Meramec company would receive all the assets of the Central to 15 years in the Walla Walla penconcern, and the Ratermann building company got the \$161,429 note as its share. The note was later pledged by the building company pledged by the building company Northwestern Trust Co., which obtained it through foreclosure. Dr. Striegel purchased the note from the trust company, along with other notes of the company and the brothers, not involved in this case. The trustee has objected to the allowance of the claim on the

Streigel in purchasing the note

per cent payment on claims against the bankrupt property. He said he and his brother had no interest in

the court the company had been unable to make financial arrangements for the reorganization.

Night Watchman at Box Concern

highway, was robbed of \$95 by two men, who entered the store at 10

A brick, wrapped in newspaper

The French Village viaduct,

rost sidewaiks. The viaduet proper is 474 feet long with approaches totaling 2687 feet.

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istic literature, is aboard arrest, it was said. the liner President Roosevelt, work-

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Ty the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 23.—
Lawrence B. Simpson, American
seaman who spent 16½ months in
a German prison for circulating
Communistic literature, is aboard

Simpson said he had been well treated in Bremen prison, where he gained in weight.

Sentenced Sept. 28 to a three-year term, with allowance for 14 months he had spent in a concentration camp, Simpson was released yesterday on good behavior. If he engages in no further Communistic activity for five years he may return to Germany without fear of arrest, it was said. FOR RESTORATION

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Simpson formerly was a seaman on the steamship Manhattan. Building Engineer Becker Says There Will Be No Killed by Fall on Circular Saw. Difficulty in Duplicating FAIRFIELD, Ill., Dec. 23.—Ross Irwin, 45, unmarried, a farmer, was killed today when he fell into the

> There will be no difficulty William C. E. Becker, chief bridge and building engineer for the city, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter to day, in discussing the possibility of rebuilding these distinctive archiectural features.

Mayor Dickmann declared re peatedly yesterday that the tower and cupolas would be rebuilt when although he was unable to predic when that might be. Cost of rebuilding has been estimated at \$10,-

Becker explained that his office had detailed plans of the three units. He said it was unnecessary to save any of the old parts, as corresponding new material could be obtained readily. The construction involved consisted of steel framework encased in copper sheeting. The exterior of the building was completed in 1898.

Parts of the old steel examined

and appeared to be weak. Becker declared the smoky atmosphere was hard on this type of construc-tion and said there should be regular maintenance of such work, which the city had not been giv-

He added that he did not want the public to believe that removal of the tower and cupolas had been ordered as a matter of architeconly for the sake of safety. Lacking money to rebuild the units now, he continued, removal was the only recommendation which he and President Baxter L. Brown of the

Parallel Since 1886 Open Eves. to 9

Parallel Since 1886 Popen Eves. to 9 Neither bond, PWA nor WPA funds were available for rebuilding the tower and cupolas. The city "Guess I've Always Wanted to Be An Engineer, Son" lihood that its large deficit would continue to exist at the end of the fiscal year next April, when the new annual budget will be prepared. Provision of money from municipal revenue for public relief has complicated the financial to Be An Engineer, Son"

Architects have objected to the loss of the tower and cupolas as tending to spoil the appearance of the building.

Mrs. Florence N. Gemmer, 4475 Pershing avenue, whose father, Edward A. Noonan, was Mayor when the City Hall was built, proposed today that funds be raised by pub towers and offered to give a \$1000

NEARLY ALL WEIRTON FORCE VOTE IN COMPANY ELECTION

his Is Seen by Chairm tion of Satisfaction in Labor

WEIRTON, W. Va., Dec. 23.-The first election in a company-sponsored employe representative group since John L. Lewis began his drive to unionize steel's 500.000 wage earn ers drew a vote of 9263 out of 9539 eligible workers. The vote was on election of representatives, not on the type of union.

Chairman Jack Larkin of the em-ploye representatives at the mills of the Weirton Steel Co. in announcing the figures, asserted that this turnout was evidence of the workers' satisfaction with the present method of labor relations. The Lewis forces have declared their intention of eliminating com-

pany unions.

Larkin, re-elected chairman of the 45 Weirton representatives, said the Weirton plant was different in several phases from others.

There are no joint committees made up of management and employe representatives, and management representatives participate in the representatives' meetings only

INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS UP

Total for December \$50,000,000 Higher Than Year Ago. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue reports income tax collections for Dec. 1 to 21, inclusive, were \$275,-706,756, compared with \$225,058,321 for the Dec. 1-20 period last year.

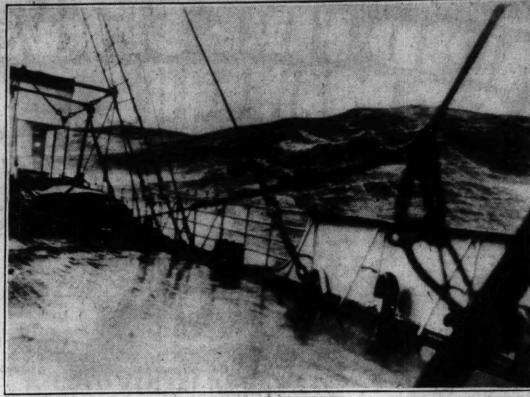
The 1935 figures with the telegraphic reports from collection districts for the 1936 period, included: First Missouri District in 1935, \$3,956,867; in 1936, \$4,287,405. Second Missouri District, in 1935, \$1,580,590; in 1936, \$1,731,161.

Killer of Father Gets 7 Years.

By the Associated Press.

LEBANON, Va., Dec. 23.—A jury convicted Foster Hubbard, 19 years old, of second degree murder here last night for the killing of his father and fixed his punishment at seven years in the penitentiary. The youth told officers after his arrest he hit his father in defense of his mother, but Commonwealth Attor. mother, but Commonwealth Attor-ney L. E. Fuller presented wit-nesses who testified the youth had

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FOR 23 IN WORKHOUSE

One of 28 Petitioners Is Man Who Has Been in City Jail 57 Times.

Christmas paroles to 23 men ouse were granted yesterday by the City Parole Board, Requests of three others for parole were ressued each year at this time risoners with good records.

Of the 28 men who appeared be

fore the board, 12 had been convict-ed of peace disturbance, mainly the result of altercations with their wives. Five traffic offenders, six men convicted of vagrancy and five of being drunk on the street also All the applicants pleaded the

cases before the board, composed of Raymond Tucker, secretary to Mayor Dickmann, chairman; City Judges Edward M. Ruddy and James F. Nangle; Emmett Canty, chief parole officer, and Supt. Sum-mersby of the Workhouse. One of the prisoners, who told the board he had been in the Workhouse only five times, was found to have been in the Workhouse 57 times in the last 15 years. He promised the board that, if released, he would not be back for another 15 years. One Negro told the board that

he would get into no more trouble.
"All the harm I ever done," he "I have been doing to my-I have learned my lesson." parole was granted. Several prisoners, who had been found guilty on charges of driving while past good records. One said he wanted to return to his family so

meier, who had been sentenced to 60 days, was paroled after serving more than a month of his sentence

board accepted the recommentations of the Judge who had past the original sentence.







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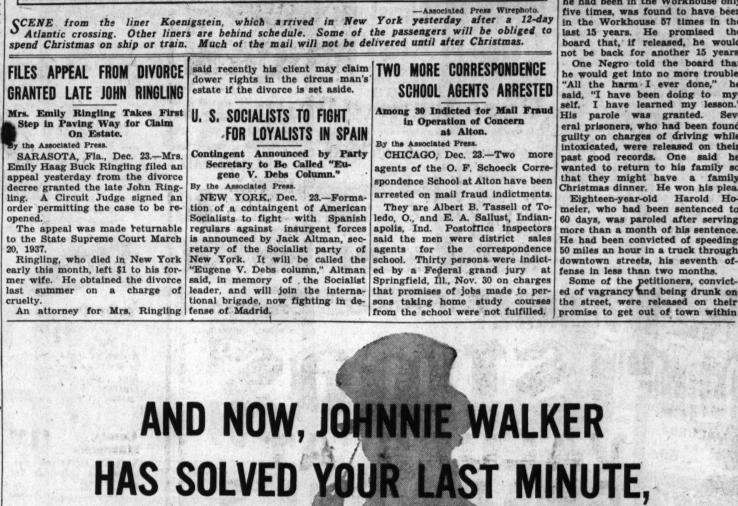
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fusion to needy patients, Only two or three other layme have received similar citations from the medical society during the more than 100 years of its existence, said Dr. Lee D. Cady, president. Goodman is employed as a window washer for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The citation, proposed by Dr. Dudley Smith, chairman of the medical society's committee on health and public instruction, commended dman for "unselfish life-saving rvices to ailing and broken humanity of this community which have attracted the interest and assistance of his altruistic fellows, inspiring international emulation in the functions of the Blood Donors Benevolent Association of Mis-

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tificate of Merit; Employed

as Window Washer.

Goodman was not present at the medical society meeting to receive 2044A Geyer avenue, now president tentative dates for an open hearing of the blood donors' organization. Goodman resigned from the Frank. now has 475 members who have Dec. 16 by Harold M. Wilkie, presi-

NO. 1 BLOOD DONOR



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph WILLIAM R. GOODMAN.

November, 1934, Goodman said, "This is one very real way in which people of little means can help others even less fortunate."

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MADISON, Wis., Dec. 23. — The medical society meeting to receive the certificate. In his absence it sity of Wisconsin board of regents was presented to James M. Mayes, last night set Jan. 6 and 7 as the

on charges against President Glenn society last September, telling other The committee announced it had members the association had be-come "too large." He organized a group of 35 persons two years ago; fense against the charges made

fusions. Inquiries as to its operation have come from several other cities in the United States and Europe, Dr. Smith said last night.

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U. S. Appeals Court Decides It Can Force Them to Bargain Collectively With Labor.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23 .- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals decided yesterday that the By the Associated Press. National Labor Relations Board had authority to force employers to bargain collectively with employes. attacking and fatally beating Dor-

In so ruling the court upheld the cabor board's cease and desist or hatchet, last Aug. 16. The jury recommended the death penalty. Labor board's cease and desist orders against Agwilines, Inc., which operates the Clyde Mallory Steamship Lines, in connection with the identified the defendant as the man dismissal of seven employes for alleged union activities.

The court, in an opinion by Judge herself was struck on the head with the hatchet.

Joseph Hutcheson Jr., denied the company's contention that the Labor Board's orders were violative of the fifth amendment to the Federal Constitution prohibiting the taking of property without due process and that the board was without jurisdiction to enter on an inquiry.

The board issued cease and desist orders after hearings last July at which it was charged that the company had dismissed seven

Union at Tampa, Fla., on account of their union affiliations and had

avrakos 6 Stores in St. Louis employes, including the president, vice-president, secretary and treas urer of the local Longshoremen's

refused to bargain collectively with

Agwilines, Inc., filed the appeal, sking that the board's order be set

to return three of the seven employes to their former positions "with back pay and without prejudice to the rights and privileges they enjoyed"

The other four were remanded to

the board for further findings as to their cases.

MURDERER OF GIRL CONVICTED

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Christy Mathewson Jr. Weds.

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 23.

The marriage of Mrs. Lee Morton of Saranac Lake, N. Y., and Christy Mathewson Jr., son of the famous New York baseball pitcher, was announced last night by Mrs. Martha Jordan, one of the witnesses at the ceremony yesterday.

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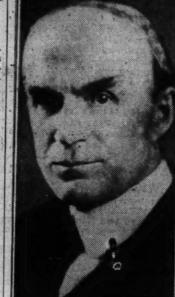




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Ohioan Suffers Heart Attack While Telephoning in Hotel at Washington -75 Years Old.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Former Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio died suddenly in a hotel here today of a heart attack. He was 75

Fess, who arrived today from Ohio, was sitting on the bed in his hotel room talking on the telephone when he collapsed. His secretary, Mrs. Margaret L. Welsh, was with

Charles Fess, a son, said the for-mer Senator would be taken to his home in Yellow Springs for burial, with the services tentatively set for Saturday. Besides Charles, the other sons surviving are Lehr Fess, Toledo, O., lawyer, and Lowell Fess, of Yellow Springs, a representative of the Ohio Retail Manufacturers' association. Fess also is survived by five grandchildren.

Dr. Samuel Baker pronounced him dead. The former Senator had come here for a visit with his

He was five times chosen Repre sentative in the Congress from the Sixth Ohio District and then the State at large started sending him to the United States Senate. He was made chairman of the Repub-lican National Committee early in the Hoover administration. At the same time he was Republican whip

Fess was born on a farm in Al-len County, Ohio, Dec. 11, 1861. Four virtually penniless family. The household was so poor that Simeon even as a boy, had to struggle for country schooling. He earned his way to Ohio Northern University at Ada. O. He worked his way there and graduated with honors in 1889. He was 27 before he finished college. In 1891 he earned a master's degree. Later he was given LLB. and LLD. degrees.

Fess went to the University of Chicago as a student lecturer. He returned to his alma mater as vicepresident and a few years later, in 1907, reached the height of his educational career by being elected president of Antioch College at Yellow Springs, O.

In 1913, he ran for Congress and was elected to his first term. He continued there until his election to the Senate in 1922. He won then by 50.601 votes. His 1928 majority was

When Fess sought his third term in 1934, Vic Donahey, coming out of political retirement after three terms as Governor of Ohio, won a three-cornered Democratic primary race and swept on to take Fess' chair in the Senate.

In 1890 Fess married Eva C. Thomas of Rushville, O. Three sons were born to them. Mrs. Fess died in December, 1925.

Funeral for Paul Jacobs.
Funeral services for Jaul Jacobs, auto and carriage trimmer cobs, auto and carriage trimmer here until his retirement 14 years ago, died Sunday of pneumonia at his home, 4954 Eichelberger street, were held today at Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, with burial in St. Paul's churchyard. A native of St. Louis, Mr. Jacobs was 74 years old.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!

P.M.

John Roosevelt Fails to Place.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—John Roosevelt, riding a new horse in his mount balked at one jump. The last night when his saddle during the meet.

The White House string, failed to place in a horse show at the Fort Myer Army Post last night when his saddle during the meet.

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Pleads Guilty of Embezzlement. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 23.—Show at the Fort Myer Army Post last night when his saddle during the meet.

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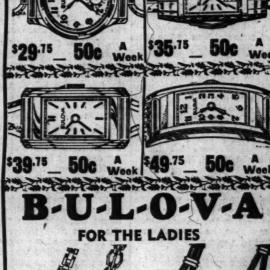
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'Iggy' Turns Ankle in Last Few Minutes of Play but Injury Is Not Regarded as Serious.

THE BOX SCORE

Player-Pos.	Tries.	FG.	FT.	Fis.	Pts.
Rohn f	-15	2	3	2	7
A. Gorman f — Keaney f — —	-1	0	1	0	1
Kenney f	-19	5	1	2	11
P #1	Catalog Cal			2	2
Macheca c	-10	1	0	3	2
Macheca c — — Mudd g— — — Dudenhoeffer g —	-12	5	1	4	11
Dudenhoeffer # -	- 3	1	0	4	2
Rossini g	4	0	2	1	2
	68	14	10	18	38
WASHING					

By Harold Tuthill

Dolph "Iggy" Uhlemeyer doesn't fit the conception of Santa Claus, because he isn's big, he's not fat and he doesn't have gray whiskers nor a red suit, but it was due large-ly to Iggy's efforts that Coach Hudson Hellmich today is wearing his best victory smile. Uhlemeyer, in the true Christmas spirit, made a presentation of a basketball game to Coach Hellmich, whose Washington University Bears trimmed St. Louis University, 43 to 38, in the Washington Field House last night.

Hellmich had reached the point where he felt his only recourse for a victory rested in Santa Claus, since the Bruins had previously dropped two close decisions; one to Missouri and the other to Iowa. So, if the Bears had lost their third straight, there would have been no holiday festivity for "Huddy."

Now the last thing in the world Uhlemeyer wanted to do was to make his coach gloomy about this time of the year. "Iggy" has provided many happy returns for Ray G. Polster when he was getting buckets at Beaumont High and against the Billikens he again came through by accumulating 17 points. He scored six field goals and five

Two Billikens Banished.

Old St. Nick must have paid a visit to the Field House. (Or were those the sleigh bells in Norman Falkenhainer's Washington band that we heard?) Apparently, though, somebody jinxed the Billi-kens, for Al Dudenhoeffer, one star guard, was out of competition after the first 10 minutes and Sidney Mudd, the other sharpshooting defense man, followed him in the second half, both going out because of four personal fouls. Uhlemeyer is tough enough

stop with the regulars in there, so that when you remove a Dudenhoef fer or a Mudd it's tantamount to giving him a sesame to the basket. Of course, Uhlemeyer didn't play the whole game by himself. Quite tered on passes from his teamwhen he found that his basket eve was missing, constantly fed the ball to Iggy. There was one pass which went from Uhlemeyer to Hafeli, in the hole, back to Uhlemeyer, who tossed the ball in the basket which came so fast that the 1950-odd spectators blinked their eyes in aston-

That pass and goal came just be fore the end of the first half and put the Bears on the short end of a 20-17 count. Rich Douglas moved his team to within two points of tie. 20-18, but Frank Keaney tossed Billikens a 22-to-18 margin at the

Bears Tie Score.

Right at the start of the second half the speedy Uhlemeyer made through one try and dribbled from the back court down the length of the floor for another goal to knot the count at 22-all. Hafeli then gave the Bears their first lead of ance of the contest and failed to the evening, when he crashed in to make any of them good. Uhlemeyer's missed foul

The Billikens, shortly afterward, recaptured the lead when Mudd counted twice and Macheca and Bohn once. That gave Coach Eddie Davidson's boys a 31-28 lead. The ubiquitous Uhlemeyer then intercepted a pass and dribbled in for

With about 10 minutes left to play, Mudd fouled Uhlemeyer and had to depart. Iggy only made one They would fumble and the Billiof his two tries good but that gave the Bears a lead which they main-tained and even augmented for the game—without the net.

Uhlemever turned his ankle in the last two minutes of play and was relieved by Capt. Tommy Ozment. It is believed, though, that Iggy will be ready to fill the role factor he can when the Bruins resume their schedule Jan. 4 against Tulsa, here.

The richest factor has been signed to meet Lou Plummer in one of the wrestling matches to be held at the Auditorium next

The victory in the first of a Tuesday night.

Up and Down With the Bears in Their Victory Over the Billikens



Dwight Hafeli, Washington forward, on the floor, trying to get the ball to Bob Gerst (88). Back of Gerst is Sid Mudd (13) of St. Louis U., and the Billiken to the right is Bob Bohn (3). Dick Douglas of Washington is between Hafeli and Bohn.

Robinson's Record Under Fire.

HAT amazing forward pass record, which heads the list of long touchdown passes and which was credited to Bradbury Robinson of St. Louis University, in 1906, the first year the pass was legalized, may be removed from the records. there was no runback. Cochems

as we recall it, frequently used

NEVERTHELESS, there is a real indictment of the authen-

ticity of the 87-year touchdown

heave, based on other facts. These were printed full in this

column on Nov. 3. In substance the information set forth that:

The St. Louis University year

book of 1907 published an illus-

tration captioned: "The Forward

Pass Record in Game, 48 Yards,

Bradbury Robinson to Jack Schneider," and below the pic-

ture was printed: "Kansas U. vs.

St. Louis U., Sportsman's Park,

Nov. 3, 1906. Score, Kansas 2, St.

The year book also commented:

"The record pass of the season was made in the game between

A canvass of local newspaper

accounts of the game contained

no mention of any pass as great

as 50 yards, although in one place an obvious typographical error

credited Robinson with an 80-yard pass instead of one of eight

Coach Eddie Cochems, pioneer in the forward pass development,

"A superb demonstration of the

forward pass was the play in which Robinson shot the ball like

a projectile 40 yards into the

waiting arms of Schneider on the five yard line which resulted

All of which seems to call for

an official investigation of this record, which was recognized a

few years ago by the late Parke Davis, statistician. His authority

PROGRESSIVE SCORE

FIRST HALF.

OF BEARS' VICTORY

in a touchdown."

describes the play as follows:

son hurling the ball 48 yards."

Louis University 34.

yards.

the pass in this way.

The Real Indictment.

The authenticity of the record | has several times been attacked, twice in this column. More recently it has been taken up by Eastern authorities who now threaten to demand its removal

from the record book.

At a football banquet, Edward L. Greene, the first of two gen-erations of his family to make the varsity grade at Pennsylvania, told the gathering of football

"In 1906 there were several forward pass regulations that have since been removed. Not only did you have to make the pass from a point at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage but you had to make it from a point five yards to the right or to the left of the center and no pass could be for a greater distance than 20

No Such Regulation.

ON this final statement com-mentators are basing their belief that no such pass as that from Robinson to Jack Schneider and Kansas University was ever

However, Greene's attack is based on false premises for Eddie nation hurled the ball frequently for distances from 25 to 40 yards, which indicates that Mr. Greene was in error in placing a distance

As this writer saw many of those passes executed there is no doubt whatever that the 20-yard limit was NOT in force in 1906. In fact, one of the regulations of the day provided that a forward pass that was uncompleted, went to the opposing team at the point where it was grounded.

This had the same effect as a punt, with the advantage that

three-game city series gives the Bears the edge in the defense of their local title.

Bob Gerst, a teammate of Uhlemeyer's at Beaumont, had his eyes focused on the basket early in the game. Of his first four tries, he made three of them good, which is almost perfect. However, he had eight more tosses during the bal-

Washington's accuracy was higher than St. Louis'. A total of 16 goals out of 48 tries is a percentage of .333 for the Bears, while the Billikens' 14 goals out of 68 tries gives them a mark of .206.

It was a rough battle, due par-Keaney, after long pass from

Bohn — Hafell — 15

Uhlemeyer, pass from Hafell — 18

Neaney, one hand, left side — 18

Keaney, one hand, left side — 18

Keaney, one hand, left side — 18

Keaney, follow through — 20

Uhlemeyer, dribble length of floor22

Hafell, follow of Uhlemeyer's

missed foul — 24

Uhlemeyer, foul by Gerst — 24

Uhlemeyer, foul (2) by Bohn — 26

Dougias, pass from Uhlemeyer28

Madd, follow of Keaney's try—28

Madd, follow of Keaney's try—28

Mudd, pass from Macheca — 28

Bohn, pass from Macheca — 28

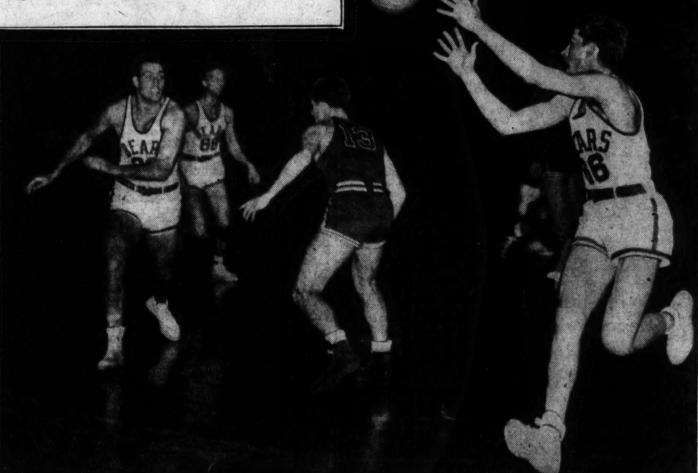
Bohn, pass from Keaney, under

hasket — 38 a set-up. After Len Gorman tossed tially to Washington's fast style of in a free throw, Beeler squared counts at 32-all by following through Hafeli's missed free throw.

Early in the struggle the Bruins was the guard's fourth, so he had difficulty in holding the ball. kens would bat it in recovering, reminding one of a volley ball reminding one of a volley

> Frank Keaney and Sid Mudd paced the Billiken scorers, each getting 11 points.

w, long, center —
one-hand, short center —
foni (2) by Uhiemeyer—
out from Hafell —
out by Macheca —
ut (2) by L. Gorman
ut, fout by Garat Sexton Meets Plummer. Frank "Powerhouse" Sexton, for-



"Iggy" Uhlemeyer receiving a pass from Hafeli, at the extreme left. Behind Hafeli is Gerst, and the St. Louis U. player is Mudd. Gerst made seven of Washington's first eight points, and Uhlemeyer, taking the spotlight in a rally, made six field goals and five free throws for 17 points, as high scorer. The Bears won, 43 to 38.

NORMANDY'S TITLE BASKET **TOURNEY WILL BEGIN MONDAY**

Normandy High School's fourth of Pittsburgh and Siavis-Bartunes annual Christmas high school basketball tournament will start next son, Kickham and Lehman on the injured list, the team must look'to name of the champion club of its nals were the best road club in the linguistic organization. Frank Frisch's ath-Normandy High School's fourth Continued on Page 5, Column 7. ketball tournament will start next Monday and finish New Year's eve, made today by Jim Major, Nor-mandy's athletic director. A field of 16 teams is entered.

The schools are Christian Brothers and McBride of the Preparatory League, and Beaumont, Blewett, McKinley, Cleveland and Roosevelt of the City High School League; Warrenton, Maplewood, Webster fill the bill nicely), and a first-class Groves, Wellston, Normandy, South Side Catholic, Herculaneum, Bayless and Union, Mo.

A new feature of the tournament this year is that a consolation tournament will be conducted. This as sures each school of participating

Two of the charter members of the tournament, Ferguson and Rit-enour, have not entered teams this

Four games will be held Monday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. Another quartet of contests is scheduled for that night, beginning at 6:30. The same procedure will be followed Tuesday. The championship semifinals are scheduled to start at' 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night, while the consolation final will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday, with the final slated to start at

Opening round pairings follow Union vs. Webster Groves. Bayless vs. Beaumont. Cleveland vs. South Side Catholic. Wellston vs. C. B. C. Blewett vs. Herculaneum.

He was glad to see, however, Lit-

Although the club is carrying 16 George Moorhouse, left fullback men on its roster, the Shamrocks of the New York Americans, was appear at the present moment to recently tendered a testimonial dinbe ill prepared for their coming holiday games against Heidelberg his 20 years of fine football.

its reserves, and they are not too own country, Necaxa. They play organization. Frank Frisch's athin Chicago's International League together 44 victories, while drop-ping 34 decision, a winning per-Following is the standing of clubs

ries has come before the national championship series opens. Reof the American Soccer League: pairs and replacements may be made before the cup games start, National Divis

made before the cup games start.	
Jan. 10. The team needs another good forward (Willie McLean would fill the bill nicely), and a first-class fullback. A let-well-enough-alone policy on the part of the manage-	St. Mary's Ceitie — W. L. D. Pts. Pct Scots-Americans — 4 3 5 13 54/ New York Americans 3 3 4 10 50/ Paterson Caledonians 5 6 1 11 45/ Passon — — 3 8 2 8 30/ American Division.
ment cost the club a national cham- pionship last season and may well bring about the same result this season.	Baltimore — — — 7 3 3 17 654

American Football "A Racket." Rutgers' Athletic Head Says

By the Associated Press.

CLIFTON, N. J., Dec. 23.—
American football "is a racket,"
George E. Little, director of athletics at Rutgers University said last night at a testimonial dinner last night nig

Fortunately, this series of inju-

tle declared, that "we have some gentleman who has plenty red-blooded educators who keep brains." football from becoming a racket in

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Blevett vs. Hereulaneum.
McKinley vs. Marrenton.
McKinley vs. Maplewood.
Boosevelt vs. McBride.

Maras Named Duquesne Captain.
Joe Maras has been elected 1937
football captain at Duquesne.

football from becoming a racket in their colleges."

"Intercollegiate competition, where you 'work your way through college,' intercollegiate coaching and roughneck officiating, have become a part of the game," Little said, adding "we haven't had much luck in winning games at Rutgers this year, but the boys have learned sportsmanship. Every one on the

to Harry J. Colester, Clifton High lege athletes. Of Howard Dunney School coach. "he is a man who is handled by a Purdue was the only other team

Nate Lewis Among 10,000 Applicants for Illinois Athletic Commission Joh

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.

MMETT "RED" ORMSBY,
American League umpire, today delivered a New Year's
message to bottle throwing baseball fans.

"If they must throw bottles,"
said the grinning redhead, "let
'em heave milk bottles—full of CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Ten thousand applicants are seeking in directly, one job in Illinois-membership on the Illinois State Athletis Commission to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Packey Me.

Ormsby is the papa of 12 children, four boys and eight girls, the youngest only a few weeks

Throw Bottles of Milk, Umpire,

Father of 12. Asks

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.

The position pays \$4400 a year.

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR Nate Lewis An Applicant..

Probably the best known of the

REDBIRDS BEST

ROADTEAMIN

NATIONALFOR

1936 CAMPAIGN

tes, playing on foreign soil, put

Only one other team, the per

mark for Terry's outfit was 40-36, .526.

Terry's club showed its heels to

the Cubs and Pirates had at-home

Philadelphia was the worst at-home and abroad club, finishing with figures of .385 and .316 respec-

The home and abroad records for

marks of better than .600.

The Flamingo Stakes will at Hialeah Park Feb. 27.

better than .500 on the road.

centage of .564.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association yesterday announced acceptance of Great Britain's challenge for the Wightman Cup, and tentatively set next Aug. 20 and 21 as the dates for the annual international play at the West Side Tennis 'Club in Forest Hills.

The cup has been in competition

Probably the best known of the candidates, in boxing circles at to fame under Lewis' managerial guidance were Kid Herman, 30 years ago a ranking lightweight; Charley White, the famous left hook artist; Pal Moore and Joe Burman, bantamweights, and George "K. O." Brown, one of the maker engaged by the late Paddy Harmon when he built the Chicago Stadium at a cost of \$5,000,000. The cup has been in competition Stadium at a cost of \$5,000,000, since 1923. The United States has eight years ago. Lewis served Harbeen victorious in the competition, mon, and later the new owners of between teams of women players, the Stadium until six months ago,

Gov. Henry Horner estimated to-day the number himself. He gave no hint when the appointment will be made, or who the lucky appli-well as provide impetus to the big-ground of the smaller clubs as well as provide impetus to the bigcommission. Lewis makes no secret of the fact that he is after the

cludes Carl Stockholm, the old strday bike rider, and Davey Miller, the referee. Those who are sup-posed to be in the know say that toger Whalen, sponsored by State's Attorney Tom Courtney, or Gene Meany, sponsored by Patrick Nash, Democratic political leader, are highly favored. Meany was a former secretary of the commission, Nick Kearns, "Big Ten" basketball and football official, also is an ap-

are George Getz, millionaire coal operator and sportsman, a Republican holdover, and Chairman Joe Triner, a young business man,

WESTERN RACQUETS

TOURNEY TO BE HELD HERE, JANUARY 30-31 Herb Lancaster, New York University, holder of the J. Lewis Luckeybach trophy, emblematic of the Nassau County squash racquets invitation meet, is to represent New York City in the Western championships to be held jointly by the University and the Racquet Clubs

Edward Haverstick, president of the Western Squash Racquets Association, and Presley Edwards, secretary, have completed arrange ments for the event which has attracted entrants from many sections of the country.

Denver, Colo.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh Omaha, Dayton, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Cincinnati are other cities expected to be rep-The tournament will be run

two divisions, the individual cham-pionship and the intercity. Those mpeting in the individual section will not be permitted to play in the Jack Anderson, 1932 Olympic dis-

cus champion; Joe Fields, Roland Nord, Paul and John Kunkel compose the Cincinnati team, regard as one of the strongest which will

BRYAN OF EASTERN TEAM HAS TONSILITIS

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.-"Bucky" Bryan, Tulane's contribu tion to the East football team here for the annual East-West Shri game New Year's day, became the first casualty today of either square He was under doctor's care in Berkeley for tonsilitis.

Co-Coach Dick Hanley said th

halfback will lose two or three days The East coaches had the squad

ossing and receiving passes during nost of yesterday's workout. Steve oth, Northwestern fullback, tossed touchdown pass to Ed Jankowski, Visconsin back. The Western squad was given 1

plays by co-Coaches Babe Hollings bery and Percy Locey at their work out at Stanford University. Back-fields included Lloyd Cardwell and Figures released today by the ofDaugherty and Ed Goddard of ficial statistician of the National Washington State in one group, an Maurice Elder, Kansas State; Jack Frye, Missouri; Ray Peterson, Uni versity of San Francisco and Kent Ryan, Utah State, in the second.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Washington 43, St. Louis U. 38.
Beaumont 28, St. Louis U. High 19.
Jennings 15, Fairview 12.
Ferguson 33, Welliston 21.
McBride Alumni 34, Varsity 20.
East St. Louis 23, Elvingston 20.
Venice 37, Granite City 31.
Marissa 33, Central Catholic 26.
MUNY LEAGUE.
Y. M. H. A. 29, North Side 1. 19.
Bill Binlgs 18, Our Redeemer 16.
ELSEWHERE.
Nebraska 32, Ohio State 23.
Purdue 35, Xavier 23.
Long Island U. 41, Marshall College 33,
Baylor 37, Daniel Baker 15.
North Dakots 39, Superior Teachers 36,
Hawailan All Stars 49, Colorado Colwinning Giants, finished with its rivals in the at-home table, winning two-thirds of its contests, with 52 triumphs against but 26 defeats. Playing at Sportsman's Park, the Cardinals were only two percentage points better than away from home, finishing with 43—33, .566, to rank in fourth place. Both

Lawrence Tech 29, Rose Poly 27.
Lawrence Tech 29, Rose Poly 27.
Western State Teachers 31, Toledo 27
Southern California 67, Rice 39.
Michigan 34, Washington 32.
Missouri 37, Colorado 32.
California 64, Oregon 44.
San Jose State 34, San Diego State 32.
Okiahoma Baptist 32, Cameron Aggiet

Utah 56, Denver U. 42.

ILLINOIS PREF.

Martinsville 24, Casey 23.

Monticello 32, Mansfield 14.

Monticello 24, Cloco 18.

Champaign 47, Tuscola 31.

Beald 42, Nokomis 23.

Windsor 37, Gays 25.

Hammond 30, Atvood 19.

Moweaque 55, Bluemound 35.

Lathan 36, Illiopolis 18.

Carmi 32, Flora 27.

Cerrogordo 18, Deland 11.

Assumption 31, Towerhill 20.

Ramsey 33, Brownstown 29.

CRUVER S

Start Unless Hurt.

injury jinx entere Washington's har more fullback, Al New Year's day The first casual squads started ha

Bernardino, the P cheered by the r Bobby Larue, ha from a leg injury. tice. Thought at ing more than a injury was shown day to be a brok sician Don Palm ade Cruver's a in the classic at Coach Jimmy skull practice for drilling them in forward passes. been a power to

Phelan apparent chances on the Pa a surprise aerial Extraordinary the Pittsburgh dr strung on top of the field. Larue was starter unless he

By the Associated Pro DURANT; Ok., I and lateral pass quette University Golden Avalanche Cotton Bowl joust against the Texas versity and "S Passing-Man" Baug Coach Frank Mur line with alternate

men through dun yesterday.
The Northerners s tain Ray (Buzz) B one of the many pert in sailing the Art Gueppe, qua Sonnenburg, halfba Cuff, fullback, were ing in many of the

past ticket booths to around 18,000. First day of sale 25-yard lines of the

By the Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Pr

quesne University's hunting a place for Orange Bowl game I moved into a big cou ing yesterday.
The Duke's field with snow, driving get ready for Missis Miami, Fla., next wee Coach John (L Smith tried practice quesne gymnasium found his players we

the team to South Pa exhibits during the De Rosa Will E pecial to the Post-Dispato SANTA CLARA. Don de Rosa, Unive Clara's best passer, we the Sugar Bowl ga Year's day in New

He received perm

Bronco's team physic today after examin nose,
De Rosa was injured
Ilded head-on in practive with Manny Gomez, have the Broncos will less field Dec. 26, stop of Tex. for two days' working and then proceed leans, arriving a day South's classic with Le University.

MICHIGAN U. W DEFEAT NEW Y

NEW YORK, Dec. gan's well-balanced w repeated its triumph by downing the New Club grapplers, 23 to The Westerners ca with victories in five bouts, four of them h New York wrestlers s and two time-advantated the start Thomas, Mich National A. A. U. 135 pion, accounted for on pion, accounted for or ning team's falls by Gianfortoni with a ha Gianfortoni with a has scissors in a stiff mate almost the full 10 m other fall winners were Marland Danner. Frank Bissell, 165, and Forrest Jordan. Dan the most spectacular quick triumph over tales, using a half-nel sers.

CRUVER SUFFERS

BROKEN RIB IN

BLOCKING WORK

OF GRID SQUAD

Larue Returns to Pitts-

burgh Lineup and Will

Start Unless He Is Again

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 23.-The

injury jinx entered the Rose Bowl scene today, threatening to keep

Washington's hard-hitting sopho-more fullback, Al Cruver, out of the

New Year's day game with Pitts-

The first casualty since the two squads started hard training this

week dampened enthusiasm at the

training camp of the Huskies in Santa Barbara. Inland, at San

Bobby Larue, halfback, recovered

from a leg injury.
Cruver was hurt in blocking prac-

tice. Thought at first to be nothing more than a bruised back, the

injury was shown by an X-ray to-

day to be a broken rib, team phy-

sician Don Palmer said, adding it

made Cruver's appearance doubtful

Coach Jimmy Phelan scheduled

skull practice for his Huskies after

drilling them in defense against

forward passes. Although Pitt has

been a power team this season

Phelan apparently is taking no

chances on the Panthers uncorking

Extraordinary secrecy shrouded

the Pittsburgh drills. Mentor Jock

Sutherland ordered a canvass

strung on top of the fence surround

ing the San Bernardino playing

field. Larue was named as a sure

starter unless he is hurt again.

Marquette Drills on Passes.

By the Associated Press.
DURANT, Ok., Dec. 23.—Forward

and lateral passes occupied Mar-

quette University gridmen as the

Golden Avalanche prepared for its

against the Texas Christian Uni

Passing-Man" Baugh.

to around 18,000.

ng yesterday.

versity and "Slinging-Sam-the-

Coach Frank Murray watched his

line with alternate sets of backfield

men through dummy formations

mail and telephone reservations,

25-yard lines of the vast 46,500-capa-

city stadium, association heads said.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 23.—Du-

uesne University's football team,

unting a place for practice for its

Orange Bowl game New Year's day,

moved into a big county fair build

The Duke's field was covered

with snow, driving them indoors to

Miami, Fla., next week. Coach John (Little Clipper)

quesne gymnasium vesterday. but

found his players were cramped for

He received permission to take

the team to South Park for a work-

out in a hall used for agricultural

exhibits during the summer.

De Rosa Will Be Ready.

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Dec. 23.-

Don de Rosa, University of Santa

Clara's best passer, will be O K for

the Sugar Bowl game on New

Year's day in New Orleans, the

De Rosa was injured when he col-

lided head-on in practice scrimmage

The Broncos will leave their home

field Dec. 26, stop off at Houston

Tex., for two days' workouts at Rice

Field, and then proceed to New Or-

gan's well-balanced wrestling team

repeated its triumph of last season

downing the New York Athletic Club grapplers, 23 to 11, last night.

The Westerners came through

with victories in five of the eight

bouts, four of them by falls. The New York wrestlers scored one fall

and two time-advantage decisions. Earl Thomas, Michigan's former National A. A. U. 135-pound cham-

Pion, accounted for one of the win-

ning team's falls by pinning Joe Gianfortoni with a half-nelson and scissors in a stiff match that lasted

almost the full 10 minutes. other fall winners for Mich were Marland Danner, 155-pounde Frank Bissell, 165, and Heavyweight

Porrest Jordan. Danner prod

quick triumph over Frank Gon-zales, using a half-nelson and scis-

arriving a day before the South's classic with Louisiana State

with Manny Gomez, halfback.

Smith tried practice in the

et ready for Mississippi State at

Duquesne Works Indoors.

in the classic at Pasadena.

a surprise aerial attack.

By the Associated Press.

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plicants are seeking, inhe Illinois State Athletic he death of Packey Mo.

in the boxing industry, he believes he would be ip the smaller clubs as ovide impetus to the big-Lewis makes no sefact that he is after the

the boxers who climbed inder Lewis' managerial were Kid Herman, 30 a ranking lightweight; White, the famous left-Pal Moore and Joe bantamweights, and O." Brown, one of the the middleweights. Other Seekers.

of applicants also in-Stockholm, the old sixder, and Davey Miller, in the know say that len, sponsored by State's Tom Courtney, or Gene sored by Patrick Nash, political leader, are red. Meany was a forns, "Big Ten" basketball Il official, also is an ap-

bers of the commission e Getz, millionaire coal d sportsman, a Repubver, and Chairman Joe oung business man.

RN RACQUETS NEY TO BE HELD E, JANUARY 30-31

ncaster, New York Uni-lder of the J. Lewis trophy, emblematic of County squash racquets eet, is to represent New in the Western chamand the Racquet Clubs Haverstick, president of

rn Squash Racquets As-and Presley Edwards, have completed arrange-the event which has atcountry. Colo.; Louisville, Ky.;

Tenn.; Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, yton, Milwaukee, St apolis and Cincinnati ies expected to be rep-

ns, the individual chamand the intercity. Those in the individual section ermitted to play in the

n. 1932 Olympic dis Joe Fields, Roland and John Kunkel comncinnati team, regarded he strongest which will

OF EASTERN M HAS TONSILITIS

RANCISCO, Dec. 23. van, Tulane's contribu-East football team here ial East-West Shrine

today of either squad. doctor's care in tonsilitis Dick Hanley said the

lose two or three days' coaches had the square

eceiving passes during erday's workout. Steve vestern fullback, tossed pass to Ed Jankowski, n squad was given 10

oaches Babe Hollingscy Locey at their workrd University. Backed Lloyd Cardwell and Nebraska: Roger and Ed Goddard of State in one group, and er, Kansas State; Jack iri; Ray Peterson, Uni in Francisco and Kent

State, in the second. ETBALL SCORES

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MICHIGAN U. WRESTLERS DEFEAT NEW YORK A. C. NEW YORK, Dec. 23. - Michi-

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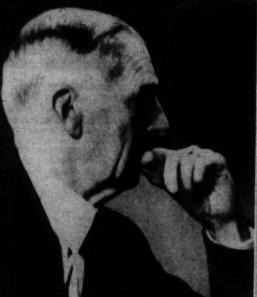
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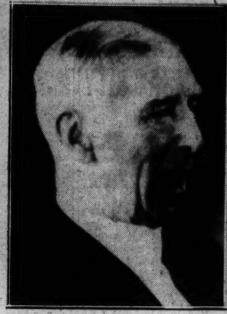
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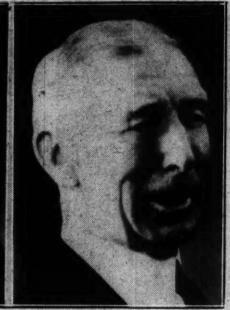
74 Today and Looking Forward to Another Pennant

nots of Connie Mack, speculating on his future in baseball, on his 74th birthday.









"I believe I'll be able to deliver at least one more pennant in Philadelphia."

Santa Barbara. Inland, at San Bernardino, the Pitt Panthers were Connie Mack, at 74, Looks Forward to Tenth Pennant

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Connie Mack passed his 74th birthday today with the expectation that before many more have come and gone he will have won his 10th American Baseball League pennant. Before he quits, he said—and he business deal. I didn't want to sell

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ACCOLATE, STAND PAT

Friday

TO CARRY TOP WEIGHT

Donaldson Christmas' Accolade

drew his impost as one of the lead-

gram Stable, romped off with the

cial Agent, which hasn't raced in three months, 115 pounds, along

with H. C. Hatch's Ariel Cross and

Seabiscuit, considered one of the

rich \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap,

The Illini, winners of three con

secutive games, meet the fast De

Paul University Demons here. Last

the Purdue Boilermakers, so the

"Gaga" Mills is going in his first

ketball team at Harvey, Ill., and loom as one of the finest sopho-

more pair to come up in several seasons. Boudreau has made 50

points thus far and Nesbit 31. In addition, Mills has several reliable veterans, including Robert (Bud)

Riegel, Wilbur Henry and Jimmy

Saturday De Paul almost whipped

drew 118 ponuds.

st promising candidates for the

IN SANTA ANITA RACE

didn't think he'd quit for some time to come—"I believe I'll be able to player, but I had to have money to deliver at least another pennant go on with the game."

Connie Mack, who w The lean, spare frame of the Philadelphia Athletics' leader radiated energy as he made the pre- in their 'teens, took his birthday

"Darn it, I think I have some of home with his family and Connie by best years left."

Jr., who has active interest in the my best years left." Yet he added he hoped he'd be Athletics, too.

Five World Series. "the first to know it" when people become convinced that he's not able

to manage the team "successfully" any longer. His Birthday Wish. "If I could have but one wish," the tall, elderly, blue-eyed man asserted, "it would be a wish that never again would I have to sell years and I can do it again."

another ball player.

"You know it hurt me more than anything to have people think that I was something like a robber in selling players for big sums like I

"My job now is to round out a pitching staff. When I get that, another ball player. Cotton Bowl joust New Year's day did Cramer, Foxx, McNair and Marthe rest of the job will be easy, cum to the Red Sox. But it was a he said. quarterbacks run the first-string

Gordon Retains The Northerners showed adept ness in handling the ball and Cap Racquets Title tain Ray (Buzz) Buivid, Marquette All-American halfback, was only one of the many ball flippers ex-Jack Gordon still has the squash pert in sailing the pigskin. Art Gueppe, quarterback; Ray

racquets championship of the University Club in his possession to-day, following his victory over Whipple Van Ness Jones, 15-12, 15-10, 15-12, yesterday. Sonnenburg, halfback, and Ward Cuff, fullback, were doing the tossing in many of the practice plays, with Buivid receiving. At Dallas football fans streamed past ticket booths and boosted sales

Gordon, rated minus-six, and Jones plus three, thus giving Jones a handicap of nine points per game. The actual scores were 21-First day of sales, mixed with 9, 21-9, 21-7. sent available tickets down to the

The champion was in great form throughout the contest, reaching his peak in the third game when he tied the count at nine all, then went colade and Stand Pat, will carry on to win, 15-10.

meet this afternoon in a Class A opening feature event of Santa match for the right to play T. S. Anita's racing season.

McPheeters in the final. Simcoke won from Arthur Shepley, three games out of five, while Brown eliminated Joe Lund, three gland. Stand Pat of the E. F. Seaout of four.

William Jackson plays Bertrum Stars and Stripes Handicap at De-B. Culver this afternoon in a Class troit last summer, winning over B semifinal contest, the winner to such worthy contenders as Discovoppose C. L. Thompson in the final ery, Whopper and Roman Soldier. tomorrow.

Thompson won from L. Lumaghi in his semifinal contest in straight games. Jackson reached the semifinal round with an easy triumph over John Gillis.

Dr. Alphonse McMahon and Dr. R. M. S. Barrett play this afternoon in the squash tennis final. Dr. Barrett reached the final with a two out of three victory over J. E. while Dr. McMahon defeated W. G. Rule, two out of three

Bronco's team physician reported M'BRIDE TEAM LOSES today after examining De Rosa's TO ALUMNI, 34 TO 20

"Toddy" Kamp, coach of Mc-Bride's five, found his players of yesteryear still as tricky as they were when they played under him in the past. The alumni wore down "Toddy's" youngsters by sending in a fresh quintet every four minutes, and as a consequence won last

night's game at McBride, 34-20. With the varsity ahead, 12-8, at the half and the score tied, 14-14, at the end of the third period, Steve Andrejeski, former Collander star, rang up 10 of the grads' last quar ter spree of 20 points to clinch the game for the alumni. Neil Curtin of the varsity squad shot five straight free throws to which he added a field goal to pace the

losers.		
The box-score:		
McBride Alumni (34), McBri	de Varsity	(20)
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O'Connor c 3 0 2 O'De		0 2
Leonard c 1 1 0 Roots		2 1
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Score at half-Varsity.	12; Alumi	M 8.

England Awarded Hockey Tourney.

The International Federation of Women's Hockey has decided on Johnson, Boston, drew. Stanks Winnespells, won from Ralph Minnespells, won the most spectacular win with a Women's Hockey has decided

Beaumont, Using 13 Players, Wins In Basket Game

Beaumont High School defeated St. Louis U. High, 28-19, in a nonleague basketball game played on the Beaumont court yesterday. In other games, Ferguson won from Wellston, 33-21 and Jennings trimmed Fairview, 15-12. Connie Mack, who was born Cor-nelius McGillicuddy, son of Irish

In gaining the victory, Coach Pol-ster of Beaumont scored 13 play-ers. The Junior Billikens were crippled by the absence of Roger parents who came to this country "in its stride" at his Germantown Traynor and Steve Brady, the team's star forwards.

Paul Dean, center, starred for Ferguson in the victory over Well-

With five world series in it trophy chest, Connie's mind hark back to his one real ambition. "It would be a fitting note in tevening of my life to come ba with another winner," he said. did it once when I was along years and I can do it again." The Athletics finished in in said.	The box scores: St. L. U. High (19 FG.FT.F.
place last season, but their ma ager is not dismayed. "My job now is to round out pitching staff. When I get the	Grady rg 0 0 0 Totals 8 3 1 Schwenk lg 0 1 0 Uhlemeyer lg 2 0 0 at, Satz lg 0 1 1
the rest of the job will be easy he said.	Score at half: Beaumont 17, St. Lou U. High 9. Referre Jim Major. Umpir

Jennings (15). FG.FT.F

NEW YORK—Carl "Red" Guggino, 132, New York, won decision over Eddle Sivic, 132, Pittsburgh (8).

LOS ANGELES—Wally Hally, 132, Los Angeles, decisioned Baby Johnson, 130, Manila (10).

WEST PALM BEACH—Carl Knowles, 173, Rome, Ga., outpointed Gene Bonin, 183, Willimantic, Conn., (10); Eddle Coderre, 177, Providence, E. I., outpointed Benny O'Dell, 191, Syracuse, N. Y. (8).

favorites for the \$5000 purse, Accolade and Stand Pat, will carry top weight of 120 pounds apiecs

Y M H A AND BINIGS WIN IN MUNY CONTESTS

The Y. M. H. A. quintet, with Sammy Unell scoring 18 points, won ing handicap horses in New Enfrom the North Side Y. M. C. A Municipal Basketball night's League doubleheader at Sherman Park Community Center. In the other game, the Bill Binigs from Our Redeemer Church, 18-16. Racing Secretary Webb Everett assigned Maj. A. C. Taylor's Spe-

The box scores:
Y. M. H. A. (29).
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Goldberg	g	1	0	2	Wright rg	1											
Totals	12	5	7														

Boore at half—Y. M. H. A., 17; North
lde Y. M. C. A., 9.
Referee—Pat McCann.
Bill Binigs (18) Our Redeemer (16).
FO.FT.F. ILLINOIS BASKET TEAM GETS TEST IN GAME FG.FT.F.

Graville rf 1 1 3 Siecklaus rg 1 112

Auburn rf 1 1 2 Francz rf 0 0 0

Wrobel lf 3 0 0 A. Meyer lf 0 0 1

Toberm'n c 1 0 3 Gries lf 2 0 2

Floodm'n c 0 0 0 Renner c 0 0 2

Floodm'n c 0 0 1 Baub rg 1 0 1

Floodm'n c 1 2 Grual rg 0 0 0

R.Meyer lg 2 3 2 WITH DEPAUL TONIGHT CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Louis Box dreau and Tom Nesbit, the sophomore "twins" who have Illinois par

tisans humming a Big Ten basket 7 4 11 ball title tune, run into a major Totals 7 4 11

Totals 6 4 10

Score at half—Bill Binigs, 7; Our Recemer, 7. Referee—Pat McCann. test of the warm-up campaign to-

Kizer to Go to Hospital. CHICAGO, Dec. 23. — Chicago friends of Noble Kizer said today game may indicate how far Coach the Purdue head football coacl intends to enter the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., after the holi year as the Illini cage mentor.

Bordreau and Nesbit teamed todays for an examination of a sinus ether on the Thornton High bas- infection.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

C. C. M. Hockey

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SHOE SKATE

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\$385

WRESTLING RESULTS

Albany Franchise Will Not Be Sold, City's Mayor Says

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 23. THE franchise of the Albany club of the International League will not be sold to the New York Giants, it was announced yesterday by Mayor Thacher of Albany.

Mayor Thacher revealed that he had received assurance from Joseph Cambria, owner of the Senators, that his club will not be sold and will remain in Albany. In return, the Mayor pledged the sale of 2500 tickets to Albany's opening game next

spring.
Until the Mayor's announcement, it was regarded a virtual certainty that Cambria would sell the Albany franchise to the Giants. The National Leaguers planned to transfer the franchise to Jersey City. Cambria demanded \$60,000 for the franchise, but Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, offered \$40,000. It was reported they had reached a stage where only \$10,000 separated them from a deal and the sale was believed to be set for completion within

STANFORD WINS FROM WARRENSBURG QUINTET

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.-Led by 51-31. The first half ended 20-12, in favor of the Californians, and they were only seven points ahead with four minutes to go in the last period when Luisetti went on a scoring spree, netting five goals in a row. Troutwine, with 12 points, was high scorer for Warrensburg

Missouri Beats Colorado U. in **Overtime Game**

DENVER, Dec. 23.—Claude Todd orado in an exhiibtion game last

All the game's excitement was packed into the extra period and the final few minutes of the regu-lation game, when Colorado rallied to tie the score at 31-31. Todd's floor play and shooting were outstanding for the invaders.

After Everett Chesney sank a free throw early in the extra period

half way through the second stanza held a 28-15 advantage. Then Colo-

rado went to work with a series of well-aimed shots. The contest was ragged until the closing minutes when Missouri showed much smoother play. Todd was the leading scorer, talving nine points. Schwartz and

White of C. U. each had nine also.

GOOD WHISKEY NEEDS NO CLAIMS

BRAND · STRAIGHT RYE AND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES

EAST ST. LOUIS **QUINTET HANDS** LIVINGSTONITS

East St. Louis High School's basketball team avenged a 37-17 defeat administered by the Livingston quintet in its initial game of the season by upsetting Livingston, 23-20, last night at the Landsdown Gymnasium. Livingston boasted 10 straight victories over outstanding East Side teams and was favored to win. Venice defeated Granite City, 37-31, while Marissa won over Central Catholic High of East St.

Louis, 33—26, in other games.
Collinsville meets Alton at Collinsville in a Madison-St. Clair League game featuring tonight's schedule.
Two non-league games find Clinton at Edwardsville and Soldan at Wood River.

at Edwardsville and Soldan at Wood River.
Livingston dominated scoring in the first five minutes of play against East St. Louis. Elmer Sandrin counted two field goals and his teammates, Pete Plovich and Armando Rami, registered field goals. Ed Posage, East Side center, added a field goal and then Howard Crawford, Livingston coach, substituted his entire second team. Charley Stokes and Posage netted two field goals for East St. Louis swished in two pretty shots in the overtime period to give Missouri University a 37-32 victory over Colscent of two field goals for East St. Louis to complete scoring in the quarter. Sinds in the overtime period to give Missouri University a 37-32 victory over Colscent of two field goals for East St. Louis to complete scoring in the quarter. Sinds in the overtime period to give Missouri University a 37-32 victory over Colscent of two field goals for East St. Louis to complete scoring in the quarter. second quarter, Sandrin's two field goals and one by Plovich, coupled with Rochelli's free throw gave the with Rochelli's free throw gave the losers seven points. Two free throws by Charley Stokes and a pair of field goals by Posage and Berkley Halstead netted East St. day ordered Promoter Mike Jacobs

trous for Livingston as East St. meet Gunner Barlund of Finland in Louis' defense held them scoreless. a 10-round bout in the New York to send C. U. ahead, 32-31, Todd With only one minute of play in Hippodrome, Jan. 6. fired a long one from center court the period, Berkley Halstead count-"Burman is not a ed two fields goals to give the East nent for Barlund," said Chairman Siders a 16—15 advantage.

John J. Phelan. "He's no match

Ted Fuido's free throw clinched Missouri, taking an early lead, the victory for East St. Louis. was ahead, 16 to 11, at the half and Makey and Rochelli counted field goals, while Klanchar added a foul shot for Livingston to complete

STEELE DOWN TO 154 FOR BOUT WITH JONES neral have been announced. Ry the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23. - Freddie Steele transferred today his training quarters from Chicago to Mil-waukee, where he will defend his

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Lou Ambers Wants \$35,000 to Defend Title in England

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.

A L WEILL, manager of Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, said last night he wanted a \$35,000 guarantee for a title fight in London between Ambers and Jimmy Walsh. He cabled this demand to the National Sporting Club in London, in reply to a request asking his "best terms" for Ambers-Walsh fight. He would also want a guarantee for a return

want a guarantee for a return match in New York if Walsh should defeat the champion.

If the demand is accepted, Weill said Ambers would leave for London immediately after his Jan. 8 fight with Enrico Venturi in Madison Square Gar-

If the London fight is signed the lightweight king may expand the trip to include an over-theweight bout in Johannesburg, South Africa, against Laurie Stevens, for which he has been of-fered \$15,000.

BURMAN AS FOE FOR BARLUND

Louis six points. Livingston led to find a substitute for Red Bur-15—12 at the half. Mashington, D. C., heavy-Third quarter play proved disas- weight boxer, who is scheduled to

"Burman is not a suitable oppo pretty goal.

Carmin Henderson, Missouri center, pushed in a lift shot as the gun

Siders a 16—15 advantage.

Field goals by Posage, Halstead for the Finn. We will not approve and Harold Stokes, coupled with the bout and you (Jacobs) must get another opponent for Barlund,"

Mrs. Tippett Dies.

Mrs. Jack Tippett, wife of Jack Tippett, former boxing promoter here, died in Peoria, Ill., yesterday, according to word reaching relatives here today. No plans for the fu-

SOCCER HEIDELBERG OF PITTSBURGH

PROF. JIM CRACK'S AMAZING DISCOVERIES PROP JIM CRACK SAYS THAT MOST FOLKS BUT HE PROVES IT'S A have a lot of trouble making an CINCH WITH OLD AMERICAN XMAS EGG-NOG ... WHISKEY IF YOU KNOW HOW / BEAT 6 EGGS TOGETHER ADD A QUART OF MILK WITH 6 TEASPOONFULS (half cream if you wish) OF SUGAR A MERRY XMAS TO MY MILLIONS OF FRIENDS! DISTILLERS PROOF **SINCE 1892** add one pint of old SERVE IN TALL GLASSES AMERICAN AND STIR, (DON'T WITH NUTMEG SPRINKLED ON TOP. SHAKE OR YOU LOSE THE FOAM!) Christmas —a time for universal good cheer—surrounded by family and friends—a time to enjoy the good things of life-Old American is one of those good things, good to give .. good to receive. FREE! Get your copy of "Prof. Jim Crack's Amazing Discoveries." Hilerious cartoons, popular mixed drink recipes. Write Adv. Dept., The American Distilling Co., Inc., 135 E. 42nd St., N. Y. C.

CARDINAL ACE RATED FOURTH IN SLUGGING; **MIZE IS THIRD**

Redbirds, as a Club, Topped All in Heavy Hitting With .410 and Drove in 733 Runs.

Miscellaneous records of the National League, released today, bring more honors to Joe Medwick, left fielder of the Cardinals. The figures show that the Redbirds' slugger drove in 138 runs during the season to show the way to all his rivals. His total topped the total of Mel Ott by three tallies.

Only four other National Leaguers were able to drive in more than 100 runs. They were Gus Suhr of the Pirates, 118; Chuck Klein, Cubs and Phillies, 104, and Dolf Camilli, Phillies, and Brubacher, Pirates,

Ott was the leading slugger in the circuit for 1936, his average of total bases being .588 for each safe-ty. Camilli, Mize and Medwick were his closest rivals. The Phillie first sacker finished with .5773, Mize had 5772 and Medwick .577. Ott established a new league record with his 135 tallies driven across the plate. It was the eighth time in his career that he had batted in more than 100 tallies. It also was the fourth year the Giant star has coaxed more than 100 passes.

Vaughan Best Run Getter. In the team competition, the Cardinals showed the way to all rivals in slugging with a .410 percentage, while the teams' total of 733 runs batted in was the high mark for the Ford Frick organization. The Birds fanned 577 times and drew 442 passes for the campaign.

The various other divisions, coming under the league's "miscellaneous" heading, saw the Pirates doing most of the "champion" producing Lloyd Waner struck out the fev est times, chalking up a near-record minimum of five whiffs in 106 games. His teammate, Bill Bru-baker, was the "strikeout king," fanning 96 times in 145 games. Another Buc, Arky Vaughan, led the league for the third straight year in getting bases on balls. He worked pitchers for 118 passes.

Ival Goodman of the Cincinnati

Reds had the hardest time getting away from "bean balls." He was hit nine times while at bat. The Giants' JoJo Moore and the Phils' Lou Chiozza, hit into the fewest double plays-three each. Boston's Hal Lee was the goat in that department, stealing the title away from Ernie Lombardi, Reds' catcher, by driving into 23 twin killings. Babe Herman in Limelight.

Babe Herman of the Reds and the Pirates' Brubaker contributed another kind of record. Each hit into three double plays in one game to tie the loop mark for that "feat." Herman did it against Philade phia in June and Brubaker against Cincinnati in September.

Pittsburgh batsmen walked the Walker, most times, 517; the Phillies fanned most, 586; and the Bees for the second straight year boosted the league record for hitting into double plays, doing it 146 times. Another odd-as-it-may-seem accomplishment was that by the daffy Brooklyn Dodgers in turning up with the lowest total of hitting into double plays, 114.

LEAD IS AT STAKE IN INDUSTRIAL BASKETBALL

Wohl A. C. and Wabash Club will meet in the feature contest of the five-game program in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League at the Armory tonight. The leadership of Division No. 2 will be at stake. as each of these teams has three victories and no defeats. The contest will start at 9 p. m.

Two other closely fought matches are promised in this division, each starting at 7:45, when Stix, Baer & Fuller meets Laclede-Christy and Brown Shoe plays Monsanto of St.

In Division No. 1 both games will be hard fought because all four teams in this division are evenly matched, both games last week being overtime contests. At 7:45 Wagner Electric will play Monsanto East St. Louis. In their previous engagement Wagner scored a victory which has been their only one thus far, while this has been the only loss sustained by Monsanto. At 9 p. m. Fouke Fur, the defending champions, will play International Shoe. The latter have improved quite remarkably since their previous encounter with the cham and this game, too, should be a hard

GOLFERS SPENT OVER

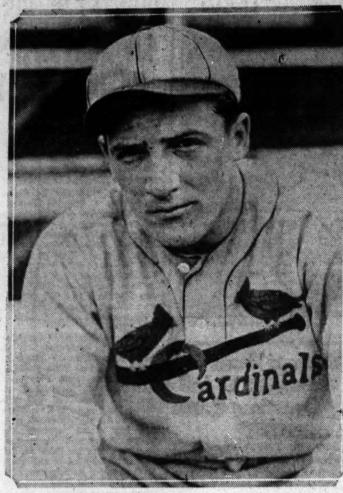
By the Associated Fress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. — It cost sports-minded Americans nearly \$35,000,000—not counting retailers' profits-for athletic equipment

Golfing duffers rang the cash registers loudest for the sporting goods houses. They paid almost a third of the bill.

Latest figures of the Bureau o Census, obtained from manufacturconcerns, showed the total e of products made in the industry was \$34,863,730. This was a 38 per cent increase over 1933, but was below the \$49,000,000 spent in 1931 and \$58,288,728 in 1929.

League's Best in Pinch



Joe Medwick, Cardinal left fielder, who showed the way to all National League rivals with 138 runs batted in for the

N. L. Miscellaneous Records

Club Records.

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Club.	G.	AB.	TB.	SP.	RBI.	BB.	80.	HP.	DP.
St. Louis	155	5537	2270	.410	733	442	577	15	125
Philadelphia		5465	2189	.401	682	451	586	21 26	121
Pittsburgh		5586	2219	.397	732	517	502	26	122
New York		5449	2153	.395	687	431	452	35	116
Chicago		5409	2120	.392	707	491	462	32	138
Cincinnati	154	5393	2092	.388	674	410	584	34	121
Boston	157	5478	1949	.356	594	433	582	31	146
Brooklyn	156	5574	1966	.353	596	390	458	25	114
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CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Mrs. Doro-

of Superior Court. Mrs. Thurnblad testified Thurnblad deserted her

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WICHITA BEATS ST. PAUL. 3-1: MILLERS LOSE TO KANSAS CITY

y the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 23,—The Skyhawks scored twice in the final period to break a tie and defeat St. Paul, 3 to 1, last night in an American Hockey Association

The Skyhawks opened the scoring in the first period with Maloney's counter, but the visitors came back in the next stanza to tie the count when Flood caught Goalie Goodman out of position.
In the third period Deleeuv broke the tie on a well executed pass from Goodman and Maloney. St. Paul then sent five men down the ice in a desperate attempt to score. Galbraith intercepted a St. Paul pass in midice and skated in

to clinch the game.

Only two penalties were called, both on Ranger, Wichita defense-

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.—
A shot by Des Jardin in the closing minutes of play gave the Kansas City Greyhounds a 2-to-1 victory over Minneapolis in an American Hockey Association game here last

Taylor, Greyhound defense man shot the puck to the right side of the cage as Goalie Gauthier of the Millers fell to avert the possible score. The disc bounded from the back board to stop in front of left side crease zone. Des Jardin was standing there, and lazily flipped in the score which gave Kansas City its first victory of the season over the Millers in three games played.

Kansas City opened scoring in the second period, when Tony Anderson took a double pass and put the Greyhounds in front 1 to 0. Gauthier averted 10 possible Greyhound scores in this period.

The Millers came back strong in the third period, led by Hergesheimer, who soloed from open ice at 3:40 to tie the score 1-all. Following the face-off Des Jardin took the puck behind the goal, where he was body-checked by Minneapolis defense man, Mitchell, The Greyhound center dropped his stick and The Miller charged in with both fists, flooring Des Jardin. Ref-eree Carl Jacobs placed both in the "cooler" with major penalties. Numerous minor penalties followed and Minneapolis was minus Mitchell when Des Jardin broke the tie with less than a minute and half remaining to play, to make the final count read: Kansas City 2, Minne-

Flyers in Daily Drill.

The St. Louis Flyers, leading the American Hockey Association by a wide margin, are preparing for Christmas night at the Arena with daily workouts.

Minneapolis is expected here

from Kansas City today to practice on the Arena ice tomorrow in preparation for the contest.

CLEET DEFEATS

SAUER AGAIN IN

COLISEUM MATCH 21 Tuffy Cleet, Detroit, and Midget Fischer, Butternut, Wis., are likely to meet here in a light heavyweight championship wrestling match, Bill Schwabe, Coliseum pro-moter, announced today after Cleet defeated George Sauer, Lincoln, Neb., last night in 40 minutes, 55

It was Sauer's second successive defeat by Cleet, who won the conattempted to put on a headlock and Cleet won with a body block. Referee Joe Sanderson punched Cleet on one occasion as the Detroit villain ignored warnings

against his tactics. In other matches Milo Occhi won from Joe Miller in 21 minutes 47 econds. Both are St. Louisans. Ed "Plesti" Pistorious and Leo Newnan, another pair of St. Louisans drew in 30 minutes. Walter McMillan, Pine Lawn, tossed Dick Heibel, Overland, in 12 minutes 54 second Manuel Margulis won from Edmond Theirault in 12 minutes. Both are st. Louisans.

The attendance was announced as 1006; receipts, \$467.85; Federal tax, \$31.04; city and State tax, \$21.22.



MILES OR PARKS

Johnny Miles or Joe Parks, light sity, Oklahoma A. and M. and heavyweights, have been offered a Kansas, where he piloted the bout on Jack Callahan's next boxing program to be held at the Coliseum, Jan. 5, it was announced to-

The one who accepts within three days will be given a match with Leonard Bostick, Negro light heavyweight, who knocked out Babe Davis on a recent card at

by Callahan yesterday.

If neither of the local fighters

scrapper Knockouts have been Leonard's forte since he took up amateur boxing. In 1935 he went to the semifinals in the National A. A. U. championships on a series of kay-

Last winter Bostick won the local Golden Gloves title with five kayoes and one decision and then turned professional. He has had three money fights, winning each on a quick kayo. His victims have

Coliseum two months ago.



Lynn Waldorf, who yesterday signed a five-year con-tract to coach Northwestern's

be lined up with some out-of-town

been Ambrose Briggs, Benny Deathpain and Babe Davis

but was knocked out in 50 seconds Another 10-rounder which Callahan has signed for the opening ring show of the 1937 season is a rematch—a 10-round return engagement between Kid Irish of Alton and Jimmy Buckler of Louisville, featherweights Irish got the nod after a bout at

Argentine Triumphs.

SOUGHT TO BOX BOSTICK, JAN. 5

Johnny Miles or Joe Parks, light

the Auditorium. Bostick was signed for a contes

oes, inclding one over Junior Mun-sell, who later turned professional

and won 20 straight fights.

Davis outweighed him 30 por

Signs New Contract | WALDORF SIGNS



youngest head coaches in the Big Ten, starred at tackle for Syracuse in 1925. After his graduation he coached at Oklahoma City Universtate team to its first Big Six championship in 1934. He succeed ed Dick Hanley at Northwestern.

The terms of Waldorf's new contract were not disclosed, but Wi son said Waldorf was given a sub-stantial increase in his salary. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

ON CUBAN SPORT WEEK PROGRAM IS CANCELED

HAVANA. Dec. 23.-Carl Henriquez, director of Cuba's forthcomng national "Sports Week," denied last night a report that the proplained that some of the events have been canceled. He said the proposed tennis tour

nament has been erased from the program because suitable Ameriracquet wielders were not available. The cancellation of the tennis matches, he said, may have given rise to the report from Mexico that

the entire program had been can celed. He announced also that Louisian State University's basketball squad would not be on hand, as originally planned, because he had been unable to get steamer accommodations for the Southern school's court

A football game between Villaone of the highlights of the program, along with an exhibition by Jesse Owens, and a heavyweight

New Auto for Dizzy.

By the Associated Press.
BRADENTON, Fla., Dec. 23.—An SANTIAGO, Dec. 23.—The South American boxing championships claus' suit will be Mrs. Jerome anded last night with victory for (Dizzy) Dean's Christmas present to her famous husband, the St. one of the best ever recorded for a contests, Uruguay 14, Peru 11 Louis Cardinal pitcher. It's been

AS HEAD COACH

THE Yuletide is upon us
Hang up the baby's sock
Give him a useful present—
A share of Brownie stock. - The first

football championship ever won by On a share-the-profits plan, Northwestern University paid divi- When the Brownies win the pen

And he's a grown-up man.



This past season the Wildcats, boasting a strong line and well-coached backfield, won their first seven games, six of them against Big Ten opponents for the conference championship. In that string was a 6-0 upset victory over the mighty Minnesota Gophers, their only defeat of the season. In the final game of the campaign, Northwestern lost to Notre Dame, 26-6.

Waldorf, who at 34 is one of the youngest head coaches in the Big

"Trotzky Ready to Cast Lot Amid Mexicans."

has put the minimum at \$100,000 from which he hopes to work on an The guy who passes around the names knew his nomenclature when the labeled Leon Trotzky. Leon is

Johnny Layton and Jay Boze-

man, the three-cushion experts, are starting on a barnstorming tour that will cover 40,000 miles. Has all the earmarks of a high run for a Sammy Baugh of T. C. U. and Ray Buivid of Marquette, two of

Annie Oakley, will exchange passes on New Year's day at Dallas, Tex. The performance will watched with interest, Twenty-four major league marks of sunshine where the natives are vere broken and 14 tled in the

American League this year.

world's greatest exponents of

made up principally of University Michigan Stars of Illinois students. Seven senior skaters, four intermediates, two Are Entered in juniors and a juvenile form the Silver Skates

Michigan's leading ice skaters-Francis Clifford, men's champion. and Mildred Parr, women's champion-filed their entries with President Henry Kemper of the Missouri Skating Association this morning, to compete in the annual Silver Skates ice carnival at the all activities until after the hol-Arena Sunday afternoon.

These two speedsters have held the respective men's and women's Side opposes St. John's, and Mesenior championships of their state Bride meets Normandy.

for the past two years. These two entries along with the registration of 14 members of the skating event here.

The Champaign-Urbana club

squad which the club will send here in quest of at least half a dozen Silver Skates championships. SCHOOL SOCCER CLUBS

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It would pay Max Schmeling to

take out his papers and come over and settle down instead of paying two Government income taxes be-

sides paying the Captain's salary on

However, it's his business and it

he likes Hitler better than he does

Uncle Sam, it's all right with us.

The Flyers have 14 contests sched-

uled during January. But as they have already chalked up 15 victories

and no defeats, they'll be practically

Officially "Red" Lucas is the first

holdout of the season. But unof-ficially the palm goes to Dizzy Dean

who announced right after the close

of the 1936 season that no matter

Since that pronouncement, Ol' Dis

Lip Service.

William Lucas has his wife's name tattooed on the inside of his

Nobody going to take words right

Maybe the big ivory buyers are

olding off until after Christmas

thinking that Dizzy Dean will be

Al Schacht announces that he is

going to be a free lance clown next

season, confining most of his activities to the minor leagues. Big

hearted Al wants to scatter seeds

unacquainted with the subtle humor

playing on velvet.

be enough.

out of his mouth.

marked down.

But of the pantomime.

IDLE UNTIL JAN. 8

With the postponement of yesterday's games between McBride and St. John's and Central Catholic at South Side Catholic, the High School Soccer League will suspend

Chaminade meets Central; South



days.

Play will be resumed Jan. 8 when

Mike Corona gave Go judicious ride. He rat of Golden Broom behir a head.

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CAMERA EYE

Length Behind.

Earl Porter was astride Uppercut.

ead and was soon joined by Broth

Newt, the latter on the outside.

The pair charged down the stretch

with their heads bobbing together

and the dead heat decision seemed

satisfactory as any that could

ercut and Rafter refunded

holder of a \$2 ticket, \$24.50.

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Hightshoe doing the booting. Star

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e middle of the pack to run down racter at the top of the stretch

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Mrs. Sloane Has Winner. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's silks were

carried to victory for the first time at the meeting when the three-year-

old Golden Seal prevailed over seven ther maidens in the six-furlong

icious ride. He rated the son

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Kerry Patch Triumphs.

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Log Refunds \$71.90.

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alf furlongs of the meeting, Elmer

Dale Shaffer's two-year-old filly,

log, an invader from Kentucky,

frew a shock into the crowd by

winning the featured Palmetto

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for the first time here this season

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same effort to catch up but it

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Jaacobs Horse Loses. owers of the Hirsch Jacobs

horses suffered a bad setback in the sixth race when Night Raven, at

d-on, could do not better than rd. Holdum Brown was the one

take the purse in a tight finish.

The colt had a head advantage over Indian Head, while Night Raven

wide at the first turn but remained in front until the top of the stretch-

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BROTHER NEWT AND UPPERCUT RUN DEAD HEAT AT TROPICAL FROM JAPAN—To Play Football in the U. S.



Five Japanese universities contributed players to this football team, which will play in Los Angeles, Dec. 27 to Jan. 3, against all-star prep school teams. Football is new to the Japanese, but it is catching on fast. This team, too light to compete against collegiate elevens of this country, averages 150 pounds and depends on speed and teamwork instead of brawn. In the photograph team managers are being greeted by Los Angeles officials.

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

or two shot in the second race and High Time juvenile merely toyed with his field and won by four lengths with Apprentice Ray

tined, Foxy Locksy and aBattle Coq alsoran.

a—Mrs. B. Evans and H. Sokol entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furionss:
Log (Kurtsinger) — 71.90 14.90 8.50
Golden Thought (Watson) — 4.90 3.60
aFire Finch (J. Renick) — — 3.30
Time, 1.05 2-5. The Runner, Merrymood, aLina's Son, Gala Star, Casinghead, Tap On, Aftermath and Time Signal alsoran. aOddess Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Holdum Brown (Renick(7.90 5.10 2.60
Indian Head (Cooper) — 8.00 2.80
Night Raven (Anderson) — 8.00 2.80
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Time, 1:47. Mariato, Miss Twinkle and
Wise Will also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Terpsichore (Stout) —10.30 6.20 3.70
Maid of Arches (Schmidl) — 5.60 3.00
Knight's Fancy (Kurtsinger) — 3.40
Time, 1:39. Lady Marnock, Vitofol,
Spartan Lady, Langourous, American Belle,
Felwyn also ran. core, having won two races at winner, but now, at six years of

Polly McWiggles led Character to he wire by a length and a half to on, which had worked well, took show, another four lengths

SCRATCHES,

—Jub Jub, Dickery Dock. 5—Leona
h, 6—Speed, Anne G. 7—Hats Off,
ty Column, Tiana, 8—Joan Asbes-

At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Captain Jeffers (Cook) 16.60 7.20 4.80
Exida (Barnett) — — 6.40 4.60
Batman (Canfield) — — 10.40
Time, 1:46 4-5. Masked Coella, Terry
On, Identical, Frank P., Disobey, Ed B.
Moss, Miss Spider, Mary E. and Donna
Marza also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

"Heun Murlellyn
Seventh race, three-year-olds at "Honey Sweet"
Riff
Great Meadows
"Gee Gee Gee"
Union.

Golden Broom behind the pace ry responded to hard urging in stretch and wore down Golden Jewelry (Barnett) 7.80
Time, 1.07 1-5. Erebus, Baldy, ILiberty Oak, Myladylove, Mah Grant, Terry
Lass, Bunty Ann, Eddie Helck and Romola

ad in the closing strides, scoring Lass, Bunty Ann, Eddie Heick and Romola also ran.

--Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Shebang (Thornton) —10.20 5.40 3.80 Magnolia Cash (Dubois) — — — — 3.40 Time, 1:14 1-5. Equality, Rigorous, Lady Marsco, Rieithing, Honduras, Dominus Witch, Co-Op, Gene Essa and Justa Gal also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteethith (Drush (Dubois) — 6.60 7.40 5.00 Boiling Point (Ryan) — 12.20 7.20 Combahee (Cowley) — — 3.40 Time, 1:461-5. High Diver, Old Field and Donnahona also ran. Golden Hind beat the heavilyacked, slow-starting Ned Storm by early two lengths for second

SCRATCHES

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1—Winnadoes, Near Sun, Oddesa Star, dge Villa. 2—Gold Sweep, Forget Not. Livores, Double Nugget, Henrierva, Eager lile. 3—Magic Lad, Sky Cloud, Miss dams, Flying True, Proof, Linnie Kate.—Strategem, Enola, Night Flower, Constanto, Creole Beauty, Vee Eight, 6—Hasnola, Sun Dora, Marcabala, Honored Sir, dd Blue, Zuni. 7—Shasta Broom, Wazata, Dearzin, Trek, Vin Noir, Miss Beze.

Continues to Break Record

Nida Senff, 16-year-old Dutch girl who won the Olympic backstroke championship, has kept on breaking the 100-meter dorsal world record. Her latest mark is 1:13.6, five seconds faster than her win-ning Olympic time. Palmetto field. He broke in front

RACING ENTRIES

At Tropical Park.

Seventh race, purse \$700, clt
three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Sun Teatime 109 *Bay Buddy
*Paradox Girl 104 *Pretty Lass
Lightheeled 108 *American
*Kindred Spirit 110 *Tutticurio
Contrast 109 *Prohibition
Eighth race, purse \$700, claiming,
year-olds and up, one mile:
Gounwale 115 Playmore
Gold Standard 115 Playmore
Gold Standard 115 Just Buck
*Be Big 103 Shepherd Boy
Sir Rose 111 *Lady Hock*Minstrelette 100 berger
*Top High 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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two-year football coaching contract at South Carolina.

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First race, purse \$700, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Romney Royal 119 Sherabina 113
Sir Reg 119 Prince Gay 113
Ballot Boy 110 Balance Step 116
Sorceress 113 Laurel Time 107 First race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile:

*Dark Prince 109 Baby Joe 112
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Pay Check 109 Gabriel 112
Boulevard 109
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Sorceress 113 Laurel Time
Slippery Jim 110 "Negrette
Road Knight 110 "Alicewood
Second race, purse \$700, claiming, the year-olds and p. six furlongs:
Grace Bunting 112 M. J. Brennan
Caylon
Billows 107 "Trianon
Aunt Flor 115 Lum Joy
Prince Sulieman 115 Papyrograph
Midnight Flyer 110 Gallic
Pharenough 112
Third race, purse \$700, claiming, the year-olds and up (division of second), furlongs:
Cycas 110 "Tumbling
Johnny Bane 113 Glass
Sock Dologer 113 "Grattan
"Stool Pigeon 110 Kawagoe
"My Date 108 "Vested Power
Joan D. 110 "Trujillo
Little Duke 115
Fourth race, purse \$700, allowances
ages, six furlongs:
Patriotic 110 Prarie Dog
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year-olds and up, one mile and a sixte
Battling Girl 113 Winged Filight
Time To Go 112 Anne G.
Speedy Skippy 111 "Roberta.

Sun Teatime 109 "Bay Buddy
"Parady Girl 104 "Pretty Lass

Second race, purse \$600, maidens, two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furions:
Ducmiss 111 Santa Marita 111
Fleet Miss 111 Miss Ivory 111
Minda 111 Miss Ivory 111
Minda 111 Miss Adams 111
North Blaze 111 Mil Hufstader 111
Lady Briar 111 Miss Ponne 111
Pink Petunia 111 Glory Gap 111
Miss Demie 111 Countess Reigh 111
Dorothy Clark 111 Joyce K. 111
Candy Wrapper 111 Gustavia 111
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Daisy Bane 106 Gold Sweep 114
*Allens 106 Sharp Thoughts 114
Olin J. 112 Miss Purray 111
Double Nugget 114 *Zipalong 113
Mary Carmen 109 Royal Purchase 111
Polyphote 106 Berceuse 109
Calico Miss 111 Defler 113
Mary Carmen 109 Royal Purchase 111
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-ear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Luke Connell 113 Bubble Up 113
James Boy 110 *Fair Mole 105
Sister Rie 107 *My Rosanne 102
*Eniz 107 *Early Call 103
Galabang 110 Exageration 105
*Miss Flip 102 *Notice Me 100
Northern Sir 116 *Lucky Pai 105
Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Pestle 113 *Pot au Mint 108
*Pumice Stone 103 *Brown Molasses 108
*Sherron 111 Irish Play 108
*Sherron 111 Bright Bird 113
*Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
**Crestonian 106 *Vule Star 106
**Muriellyn 106
*Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
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*Moving Clouds 108 War Dimes 110

*Fools Folly 97 Claflag 100

*Masked Revue 111 *Might Surprise 100

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*Paame Grundy 105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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7—The Mauler, Union, Dug In. 8—Lecoran, War Dimes, Atit.

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At Tropical Park.

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by the Associated Press.

ince Sulleman,
3—Little Duke, Kawagoe, Johnny Ba
4—Zaca, Patriotle, Night Play,
5—Conservative, Evening Tide, Woof,
6—Hoberta, Battling Girl, My Feter,
7—TUTTICURIO, American Prince, K

High School of Chicago won the ministration St. George Catholic invitational basketball tourney last night, defeat-

Duquesne won seven games this year, dropped contests to West Virginia Wesleyan and Detroit. Carnegie Tech beat Temple and New York University, losing six. Anderson Can Collect His Salary for Year.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 23.-Ap oximately 60 friends of Heartly W

(Hunk) Anderson last night condemned what they termed "the ar-bitrary and illegal action" of President Frank P. Graham, of the Greater University of North Carolina, in refusing to permit the renewal of Anderson's contract as head football coach at North Carolina State College. The friends, virtually all of whom

SIGN CONTRACT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 23.

Sporting circles buzzed last night

with reports Pittsburgh may lose

two of its three "major league"

football coaches, including the "Lit-

tle Clipper" from Notre Dame who

led Duquesne to upset triumphs

coach, declared he was too busy

preparing his boys for their Orange

Bowl assignment against Mississippi State to talk about the matter.

But the erstwhile star guard, who left Notre Dame in 1929 and

started coaching at Trinity, is known to have refused to sign a

with the student body then clamor

part time away from his bench du-ties will work out, and to have sug-

ick his own staff of assistants.

Howard Harpster has been hea

each at Tech for several seasons.

over Pitt and Marquette.

are State College alumni, expressed confidence in Anderson and voted to work for his reinstatement. Dave Clarke of Charlotte, alum member of State's athletic council asserted the council had recom-mended that Anderson's contract be approved for 1937 and that the recmendation had been approved by CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-St. Patrick's Col. John W. Harrelson, dean of ad-

Clark said that Hunk actually h been appointed head coach for the ing St. Mel of Chicago, 40 to 19. De coming year and, that, despite Dr. La Salle High defeated Fenwick, Graham's action, Anderson could

for making it official has not been made public.
Should the pass be removed from the records, first place hon-

ors would go to Brick Muller, Pacific Coast heaver, who once threw the pigskin 70 yards for a touchdown—so the record book

John Philip Smith, the Duke's The New Climax

ONCE upon a time Thanksgiv-ling day virtually terminated the football season. Today the climax is not reached until Jan. 1. Post-season games of intersection-al character have been largely responsible for the season's exten-

one-year contract tendered him be-fore the Pitt game.

The reports were he had three Fans ought to be glad of it. The situation lends a new zest to those jaded New Year's eve celebrators definite offers, one from a Big Ten Conference school. Before coming too exhausted to do anything more energetic than don dress to Duquesne, Smith coached at North Carolina State, Newark robe and slippers and sit down in front of the radio. Academy and Georgetown.

Judge Walter P. Steffen of Chi

This year they can choose from four events, or roam about get-ting sidelights on all of them. The fact that not one victory of the four can develop an undisputed cago returned last fall to help his alma mater, Carnegie Tech, clear up a muddled coaching situation, national champion will not lessen ing for a change.

The Judge is understood to have informed the Tech authorities he Interest, either for the 200,000 spec of gridiron clashes or for the mildoesn't think the plan of serving lions who will listen in on the

L. S. U. Is Unbeaten.

broadcasts.

gested an entirely new setup, with a well established coach, who may ONLY one of the eight elevens involved is unbeaten this season. That one is Louisiana State, which, however, was held to a tie by Texas. Louisiana's oppon-ent in the New Orleans "Sugar Bowl," New Year's day, Santa Clara, fell before the mighty arm of Slingin' Sam Baugh of Texas Christian University.

The Rose Bowl game will be a battle of beaten elevens, when Pitt encounters the Washington Huskies. The Panthers were defeated by Duquesne and tied by Fordham. Minnesota defeated Washington. Texas Christian and Marquette

which battle in the Cotton Bowl, and Duquesne and Mississipp State, opponents in the Orange Bowl, all have met defeat. There can be no possible settle-ment of the moot championship question, although a decisive vic-tory by Louisiana State over Santa Clara would give the Louisiana boys something to sound off about. No doubt they would claim the title—and nobody could mar-

But, no matter what happens in the games of New Year's day, No. 1 ranking place would probably be awarded by popular vote to

As to guessing the autome of the final games of the season, at this writing the favorites are: Washington, Louislana and Du-quesne, with T. C. U. and Marquette even up. Slingin' Sam, the Sam what am, may turn the tide for the Texas school.

DOBIE, INJURED IN **AUTO CRASH, LEAVES** HOSPITAL TOMORROW

y the Associated Press. BOSTON, Dec. 23. -(Gloomy Gil) Dobie, 57-year-old Boston College football coach, re-ceived a Christmas gift last night from doctors at Boston City Hospi-tal—notice he could spend Christ-

mas at home with his family.

Dobie, with his assistant, Frank Murdock, suffered severe injuries early in the morning of Dec. 2, when his automobile struck a rail-road bridge abutment in the Back confined in the hospital. Murdock,

doctors said tonight, could not be released for at least three weeks. Dobie's jaw was fractured in the crash and his face badly lacerated. Dobie will be released on Christ-mas eve, Dr. Thomas W. Wickham, attending physician, said. Miss Jane Dobie and Gilmour Jr., his chil-dren, will escort him to his home in suburban Newton.

QUITS AFTER 17 YEARS AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

JACKSONVILLE, III., Dec. 23 .-S. Robey Burns yesterday resigned as athletic director of the State School for the Deaf, a position he

had held for the past 17 years.

Managing Officer Dan T. Cloud,
who made the announcement, said
Burns would conclude his services
with the institution on Dec. 31, and sistant, would temporarily be placed in charge of the athletic program, Burns, who introduced organized

athletics in the institution, did not

innounce his plans for the future.

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COUNTY TO APPLY FOR PWA GRANT FOR NEW COURTHOUSE

MILTON S. FLORSHEIM DIES

Chicago Bank Director and Trustee

of Northwestern U. Succum in Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 23.-

cago, a trustee of Northwestern University and chairman of the board of directors of the shoe com-

pany. He was a director of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute and

of the Jewish charities.

changes of stock and payment of some cash, involving Special Equities, Inc., and General Equities. The Florsheim Shoe Manufacturing Co.

former was a dummy corporation of Chicago, died of a heart ailment at a hotel here yesterday. He was aid, and the latter was a subsidiary of Equity Corporation.

Contact of Chicago, died of a heart ailment at a hotel here yesterday. He was a director of the Mercantile Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, died of a heart ailment at a hotel here yesterday. He was a director of the Mercantile Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, died of a heart ailment at a hotel here yesterday.

IN EQUITY DEAL FOR

CONTROL OF FIRM

CONTROL OF COUNTY COURTHOUSE

IN BESTATOUR COST

After One Testament Is Placed on Record, Newer One Is Found

In Probate Court.

After a will of John M. Gannett,

a former grain merchant, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, it was discovered that a later will had been filed shortly after his death last Nov. 28.

The will filed first named his widow, Mrs. Annie N. Gannett, except the court of the estate and listed specific bequests to taking \$2000 to a son, a daughter and other relatives. The document was drawn in Janury, 1984.

The will filed yesterday, drawn in 1925, left Mrs. Gannett \$10,000 and a diamond ring, made specific bequests of \$5350 for grandchildren,

CONTROL OF THE MINISTER COUNTY COUNTY

washing and interest fund.
Cost of the building is expected to be \$658,000. Two hundred personal of the acquisition by Equity sons will be employed 15 months, and directed that the residue be ditails of the acquisition by Equity sons will be employed 15 months the application set forth. vided between a daughter, Mrs. Sadie C. Rees of New York, and a on, George Barnard Gannett, president of the George D. Barnard FOUNDER OF SHOE COMPANY Stationery Co. The value of the estate was not estimated.

> lavrakos 6 Stores in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Henry P. Liese, Lumberman, Dies. Believille. He was 62 years Henry P. Liese, part owner of the Liese Lumber Co. of Believille, died last night of heart disease at his Liese, with whom he residee, and home; 115 South Charles street, brother, George, of Danville, Il



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EDITOR OF STUDENT PAPER AT WASHINGTON U. RESIGNS

est in the United Founders' Corpo-

ration were related today to the

Securities and Exchange Commis-

Lewis H. Seagrave, former head of United Founders, testified con-trol was obtained through ex-

ary of Equity Corporation.

Counsel for the commission con-

tended yesterday that David Milton,

son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr., bought subsidiaries for his Equi-

Milton objected to this interpre

agreeing as to the processes fol-

David Schenker, commission counsel, showed that in several in-

buy a controlling stock interest and

Milton declared that Equity Corporation was "a continuing cor-poration," and insisted no impro-

priety was involved.

In December, 1934, the testimony disclosed, Equity borrowed \$2,280,000 and by March 25 had increased this borrowing to \$3,300,000. With the money, Equity bought stock of Interstate Equities, Chain and General Corporation, and Reliance

Corporation.

In March, Interstate Equities and

Chain and General were merged with Equity Corporation, and \$2,000,000 of Equity's indebtedness at

the bank was paid off with assets of these companies, leaving a balance due of \$1,300,000.

This was increased with passing weeks to \$2,000,000, with Equity

meanwhile buying more and more stock in Reliance. Reliance at the

same time was investing in Ameri-

can British & Continental. Finally,

American British & Continental were merged with Equity and the

bank loan paid in full from their

then repaid with assets of the com-

priety was involved.

Roland Meyer Takes Part-Time Job; Also Dissatisfied With Close Faculty Supervision. Roland Meyer, editor of the Wash-

ington University Student Life, campus newspaper, has resigned principally because he wanted to get a part-time job and partly because of his dissatisfaction with close faculty supervision of the stu-dent paper. He has been made editor of the University City Journal-

In October when three Washington University students lost scholar ships because they criticised the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the editors of Student Life com-plained that they were not permitted to reprint editorials of metropolitan newspapers on the univer-sity's action. They threatened to resign at that time, but were answered with the counter-threat that would be fired before they could resign. It was predicted at that time that Meyer and perhaps some of his assistants would resign later in the year after interest in the row over the disciplinary action had died down.

Since last spring, Student Life has been a storm center because undergraduates want it to be student newspaper, which can be critical of the school, whereas some members of the administration want it to be a house organ.

Meyer will be succeeded as edite by Frank Wright and Julian Miller, who were managing editors.

WOMAN WHO SHOT SELF DIES Mrs. Andrew Schultz, 50, Had Beer

in Ill Health. Mrs. Andrew Schultz, 50 years old, residing at Oak drive and Hern avenue, St. Louis County, died today at DePaul Hospital of a selfinflicted bullet wound of the head. She had been in ill health, relatives said.

Her sister-in-law, Miss Katherine Schultz, told authorities she was in the kitchen at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, when she heard a shot and found Mrs. Schultz in the bedroom, with a wound in the right temple and a revolver by her side.

Children's Salvation Army Party.

The Salvation Army's annual party for children will be given at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Croatian Hall, 1443 Chouteau avenue. About 2500 children have been invited, and children have been invited, and transportation to and from the hall is furnished by the Army. A large Christmas tree has been provided by Fred L. Suhre, chairman of the recent maintenance campaign. Music will be by the WPA concert orchestra, and American Legion Auxiliary members will help in distribution. Christmas parties will also be held by the Sunday schools of the various Salvation Army corps, on different evenings.

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EGOTIATIONS ENERAL MOT nwhile, Ford Steps to Mak Brake Parts a

Hayes Strike Co DETROIT, Dec. 22.

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strike at Auto Parts P Officers of the Unibile Workers announce 600 striking employes plant of the Alumin America, idle for 14 d cepted terms of settler by Federal Labor co ild return to wor shifts can be arrange siness conditions factory, which manu mobile parts, agreed rates and to return to work without dis night on terms of s

Kelsey-Hayes strike posed by Kennedy, met all demands, in mum wage of 75 clater adjustment of of overtime pay and for men making mor an hour, and assuranted be no discrimination

employe.

Recognition of the collective bargaining workers has been an workers has been and the collective in the in the strikes in the and also in General diary plants at Kar

General Motors Martin, representing and William S. Knud vice-president of Gen conferred yesterday at of the former clergym heads the union.

The corporation is statement saying that presented various all ion cases and griss advised to take or, if necessary, the ager having jurisd ent said this poration's operating p Martin said the co

and the union would for sestion, adding: "General Motors has it to later. We desir coneral conference to Breakfast

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1936.

NITO UNION SEEKS RARGAINING PACT WITH EVERY UNIT

Announces Drive Will Continue Until All Acressory and Car Manufacturers Sign.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH GENERAL MOTORS ON

Ford Takes Steps to Make Brake Parts as Kelsey-Hayes Strike Continues.

DETROIT, Dec. 23 .- The United Automobile Workers of America announced as its goal today the signing of collective bargaining agreements with every unit in the motor industry from the smallest manufacturer of parts to the three major automobile makers-Chryser, Ford and General Motors.

We won't give up until we have collective bargaining in all of the utomobile industry." said Homer Martin, international president of the union. "By Federal legislation, collective bargaining is the law of

"Right now we are trying to ar-

collective bargaining.
"Our relations with the Chrysler rporation have been very satisactory. There has not been a single case of union discrimination or with many others, evidently is ment seeking to abide by the law and play fairly."

A shortage of parts, resulting from walkouts called by the Federation of Flat Glass workers and the United Automobile Workers continued to curtail operation of assembly lines in several motor

Officials at headquarters of the United Automobile Workers said today "sit-down" strikers inside the McGraw avenue plant of the Kelgates with kegs of bolts. Union aders said the barricade was built fter the Ford company announced planned replevin action to regain

ssion of its dies. Ford executives notified the Kelsey-Hayes management that it was instituting replevin proceedings to obtain equipment which the Ford company owns, but which has been used at the parts factories. They said the machinery would be placed operation at the Ford factory. orge W. Kennedy, president f Kelsey-Hayes, said his plants ould be reopened as soon as the trikers leave and the minimum age would be 75 cents an hour. union workers seek wage in-

Strike at Auto Parts Plant Settled. Officers of the United Automoplant of the Aluminum Co. America, idle for 14 days, had ac- the company.' cepted terms of settlement arranged by Federal Labor conciliators and would return to work "as soon as shifts can be arranged and when business conditions permit." The factory, which manufactures automobile parts, agreed to adjust pay rates and to return the strikers

to work without discrimination, Kelsey-Hayes strikers will vote tonight on terms of settlement prosed by Kennedy, who said they an hour, and assurance there would be no discrimination against any

Recognition of the union as the ollective bargaining agency of the workers has been another demand the building. in the strikes in the parts plants and also in General Motors sub-sidiary plants at Kansas City and

General Motors Situation. representing his union, and William S. Knudsen, executive ce-president of General Motors, ferred yesterday at the request the former clergyman who now eads the union.

The corporation later issued a resented various alleged discrimation cases and grievances" and was advised to take the various ers up with the plant manager n, if necessary, the general manager having jurisdiction." ent said this was "the cor-

ration's operating policy." Martin said the conference with knudsen was "entirely amicable" and the union would follow his sug-

Democrats Sell \$100-a-Copy TWO WOMEN CLAIM Year Book to Meet Deficit

High-Salaried Government Employes and Business Men Solicited for Volume "Personally Autographed" by Roosevelt.

"The book will be the same type

as is gotten out every four years

by the party reviewing the achieve-

ments of the four-year period," Morgan said. "Ordinarily this is

published at the time of the con

it the President's acceptance speech

the campaign

added.

and other speeches made during

Morgan said the President did

the job of autographing while he was on the Cruiser Indianapolis,

The year book will be ready for

Receiving only a few large con

tributions from wealthy individuals the Democratic treasurer has

showed great ingenuity in devising methods for raising party funds.

Government employes and others

attending the Jackson Day dinner

early in the year paid \$50 a tick

cratic Committee. This drew crit-

et, \$45 of which went to the Demo

icism from various sources

SOVIET GRANTS JAPAN

YEAR'S FISHING RIGHTS

Stop-Gap Agreement Reached

but With No Promises

for the Future.

MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—The Soviet

Foreign Office today approved a

one-year extension of Japan's fish-

ing rights in Siberian waters after

long negotiations which almost col-

lapsed because of the Japanese

German accord against Commu-nism. The Soviet officials made no

Details of the extension are still

to be completed. Japanese Ambas-

Litvinov arranged for another con

Russia made it plain it consid-

rangement which will prevent trou-

ble between the two nations for the

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TREATY ENDS

BRITISH MILITARY OCCUPATION

Two Countries Pledge Mutual As-

sistance; Latter to Seek Mem-

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 23.-An An-

glo-Egyptian treaty providing for end of the British military occu-

pation of Egypt and mutual assist-

exchange of copies of the docu-

Sir Miles Weddenburn Lampson.

British Commissioner who relin-

quished that post to become first

with that country. Egypt agreed that if war occurs

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to keep a force not exceeding 10,-

000 land troops and 400 pilots around the Suez Canal.

HUNGARIAN ANTI-JEW ORDER

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Ambassador to Egypt, made the

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By the Associated Press.

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returning from South America.

vention but we preferred to delay

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Highsalaried Government employes and business men are being asked to buy copies of the Democratic 1936 year book, "personally autographed" by President Roosevelt at

This is the most recent method devised by the Democratic National Committee to wipe out a campaign deficit of about \$450,-000. The year book is comparable to the Democratic convention book issued at the time of the convenbusiness firms paid for costly advertisements in the convention book

cratic Committee. W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the committee, said in an interview with the Post-Dispatch today that the year book idea for help-ing to wipe out the campaign def-"sold" the idea to President Roose-

at the solicitation of the Demo-

Approximately 5000 letters have been sent out to a selected mailing list of business executives and Government employes. Only 2500 copies of the year book have been autographed by the President and

agreement for collective bargaining. I don't feel that the corporation has turned us down; it simply hasn't answered yet on this point.
"Mr. Knudsen says he believes

in collective bargaining and that range negotiations with the Gen-eral Motors Corporation. We are we do not believe it exists at Gengoing to organize Ford, too. General Motors. I am convinced that eal Motors and Ford do not have we can bargain collectively with General Motors, and I am convinced that this can be accomplished without strikes. We prefer not to strike."

General Motors executives de discharge there. Chrysler, along clined to amplify their formal state-

> Martin said the employes' associations and workers' councils in General Motors plants were company or "dummy unions," and that the corporation has "consistently promoted the company union

The United Automobile Workers is one of the members suspended by the American Federation of Labor for its affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organi-McGraw avenue plant of the Kelzation. This union and that of sey-Hayes Co, had barricaded the the plate glass union recently formed a council for joint action in dealing with the motor industry

> Lewis Says General Motors Evader Bargaining Responsibility.
> By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. - John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, commenting today on a conference yesterday between Homer Martin Workers, and William S. Knudsen, General Motors Corporation vicepresident, said:

"That's not collective bargaining. That's just evasion of its responsibility on the part of General Motors. eases and an adjustment of over- It will be entirely unsatisfactory to the union."

"It is not in any sense a response to the formal communication," he bile Workers announced today that said, adding that the union men 600 striking employes of the branch | "will press their claim for collective bargaining conference with

> Strikers Vote to Leave Fisher Plant at Kansas City. By the Associated Press,

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.—"Sitdown" strikers voted today to leave ment. the Fisher body plant, where they Sir have been for eight days, but to continue the strike by picketing. The strikers estimated their number at 1000. Company officials said

Egyptian Foreign Minister. it was nearer 600. met all demands, including a mini-mum wage of 75 cents an hour, of an employe of the Chevrolet plant The treaty was signed by repreof overtime pay and wage increases for men making more than 75 cents an hour, and assurement of the questions in the same building, accused of violating a safety rule. When the sentatives of the two countries, Aug. 26 and was approved by both Parliaments. Under its terms, Egypt is to apply for membership in the League of Nations, under British auspices. The two Gov-ernments will consult in an effort Pughe, Chevrolet plant manager, said he would not negotiate with to settle peacefully any dispute with a third country which threatunion officials until the strikers left en to cause severance of relations

BRITISH TROOPS FIGHT REBEL TRIBE IN INDIA, OFFICER KILLED

Three Men Wounded in Waziristan, on Northwest Frontier, Scene
of Previous Battle.

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 23. Maj. J. W. Williams, British offiatement saying that Martin had cer, was killed and another was wounded today in an engagement between a British military expedition and revolting tribesmen in the Khaisora Valley of Waziristan, on conduct strict investigations of tion and revolting tribesmen in the

India's northwestern frontier. The fight occurred at the site of a battle last month in which a British column lost more than 100

British column lost more than 100

So far as could be learned, howkilled and wounded.

Second Lieut. R. G. T. Baines fuse renewal of the permits was wounded, as were two soldiers.

The expedition of 3000 troops,
the later. We desire to hold a most of them Indians but including es of company policy and hope sent into the district early in De-dis ultimately will lead to an cember,

Sisters in Turkey Assert They Are Cousins of Late Armaments Dealer.

are for sale at the \$100 price, Mor-ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 23. Morgan expressed confidence Two aged sisters who live alone in that the entire edition would be sold at this price. This would bring \$250,000 most of which would go to the Democratic Committee. Much of the material contained in late master armaments salesthe year book, Morgan said, was taken out of the convention book.

man. The sisters, Iphigenia Zaharmeni, 70, say they want the money to go to the Greek and Turkish They say they possess documentary evidence that they are first cousins of Zaharoff and, therefore,

ntitled to a share of his estate. Their brother, Alexander Zaharo poulous, who had devoted many preparing the evidence, died at 75 just two weeks before Zaharoff died at Monte Carlo, Nov. 27. These papers, it was asserted, show that Zaharoff ence was in partnership with the father of the sisters, who owned a prosperous

haberdashery at Scutari. "He sailed for Greece and sub-sequently to England, and that is the last we heard of him," the sisters say, "until we got to know that the millionaire Sir Basil Zaharoff and our first cousin. Vasil Asserting that in addition to the cumentary evidence, they have also a recognition of their rights from the Greek Legation in Paris,

the sisters are optimistic about their claim. "At our age," Melpomeni Zaha-ropoulos added, "this money will be Greek citizen, will ask her Govern-ment to collect her share. She will give it to the Greek nation. I am Turkish and I shall let the Turkish Government use my share for the benefit of the country."

Sir Basil Zaharoff died at Monte Carlo, Nov. 27, leaving as his only apparent heir a stepdaughter, the Countess of Bourbon.

His birthplace was disclosed by the death certificate as Phanaz, Turkey, where he was born Oct. 20, As a youth he went to school in

England. For a time thereafter little is known of his activity, and in the late '70s he entered the armaments business. He became agent in Athens, Greece, for Vickers & Co., arms manufacturer, and in the ensuing years built a fortune of millions of

sador Mamoru Shigemitsu and Russian Foreign Commissar Maxim JEWISH MUNITIONS MAKER'S 3 AIDS ACQUITTED IN GERMANY (In Tokio, Foreign Minister Ha-

chiro Arita announced the one-year Arthur Simson and Foreman Left Country Before Trial on Charge of Defrauding Government. extension at a session of the privy By the Associated Press.

MEININGEN, Germany, Dec. 23. ers its approval only a stop-gap ar-

A six-month secret court trial in volving Arthur Simson, Jewish arms manufacturer, and four of his aids Ambassador Shigemitsu was told ended last night with verdicts in that Russia was unwilling to negoti- favor of the three defendants who ate a new convention with Japan remained in the country. Simson since the Tokio administration be- and his officials were accused of decame a party to the anti-Commu- frauding the Reich over a period of eight or nine years.

His business manager, Walter Baetz, and his factory manager Richard Klett, were acquitted be cause of insufficient evidence. Chief Engineer Max Guthke was given the benefit of extenuating circum-

Neither Simson nor his foreman Ernst Muench, who was also ac-cused, remained in the country to stand trial. After the trial it was said further action against Simson pation of Egypt and mutual assist-ance between the two countries became effective yesterday with an was given behind closed doors because, it was stated, military secrets were involved.

Simson owned the former Sim son works at Suhl, one of the few German plants permitted under the Versailles Treaty to make war ma-terial for the old Reichswehr. exchange with Wassef Pasha Ghali,

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION TO BE APPEALED BY TVA

Federal Agency to Attack Restraining Order Obtained by Power By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 23.-Attorneys for the Tennessee Valley Authority announced an appeal to day from the action of Federal Judge John J. Gore in granting 19 power companies a temporary inor is threatened, Great Britain may junction against new TVA construcuse its ports, airdromes and other

> The authority was enjoined from building new transmission lines and sub-stations not already under way or serving any new power custom ers except in restricted rural areas pending a hearing set for March 8. The appeal will be filed with the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.



CHIANG'S WIFE BRINGS ZAHAROFF FORTUNE ABOUT TRUCE IN CHINA

Nanking Agrees to Request She Makes at Sianfu Where Husband Is Held.

NANKING, Dec. 23.—A three-day truce halted China's civil war today a cloistered villa at Kadikeuy by the Sea of Marmora laid claim today to the fortune of Sir Basil Zaharoff, tive leader.

Shortly after Chiang's wife and her brother arrived at Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's rebel stronghold, they telegraphed Nanking ask-

After a conference with other Nationalist leaders, Dr. H. H. Kung, acting civil head of the Govern granted an armistice until Friday night. It was indicated that the armistice meant long negotia-tions were under way. In this connection, two high Government officials were named to take over some of Chiang's duties.

Reports from the military expediion pressed toward Sianfu to rescue Chiang said Chihshiachen, important city midway between Sianfu and the Shensihonan provincial border, had fallen into its hands.

The city commands the approaches to Sianfu except from the Railway, the Wei Ho River and the military highroad. To the northwest, however,

Chang's Communist allies were reported to be forming. These reports said the Con

nists had left their normal winter strongholds in Kansu and Ninghsia provinces, to the west and northwest of Shensi, and had moved into the northern part of the district, controlling it all the way eastward to the Yellow River.

Part of Marshal Chang's demand when he captured the Generalissimo and his staff Dec. 12 was for ineorganized National Government. He also demanded war on Japan, point which might have won him

strong support from Gen. Yu Hsuehnow a power in Kansu Province. Previous reports had said that Kansu was already in revolt and had rallied to Marshal Chang's

General Whose Help Chang Seeks



GEN. YU HSUEH-CHUNG.

as pilot for Chang, but released him resenting the China Inland Mission was safe in that city. A reliable said the city was quiet. sourse said that another American pilot, Edward Weingart of Erie. Pa., was also at Sianfu and was not permitted to leave.

The United States Embassy received 'onight its first direct assur-

port, who is reported to have served Swenson, of Jersey City, N. J., repafter he communicated with Kung. with headquarters at Philadelphia, Barr said that Royal Leonard, an and George Fitch Jr., American American pilot for Chang, who had employed by the Texas Co. at Sianbeen reported detained at Sianfu, fu, sent the assurance. They also

All Electoral Votes Reported. Central government authorities ance that all foreigners in the nouncement today that all 48 from each state then will be cantonight, seized an American, Julius walled city of Sianfu, prison place states had complied with the law vassed at a joint session of Con-Barr, director of the Hankow Air- of Chiang, were safe. Herman requiring them to report their electors.

SERIOUS FAILURES BY SOVIET AUTO WORKS

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50 Pct. of Trucks Idle Due to Lack of Spare Parts-Car Plant Far Behind.

MOSCOW, Dec. 23.-Government reports have disclosed se failures in the Soviet Union's 1936 program of autom was stated that 50 per cent of trucks in the Soviet Union the trucks in the Soviet Union were idle because of lack of spare parts and that the number of broken down motor

mounting steadily.

Officials announced that the Gorky automobile plant, recently reorganized to produce the first all-Russian passenger car, was turning out 15 or 20 cars a day instead of the 85 scheduled in the program. The plant's production for 1936 will be only 2500 units instead of the 12,000 announced last February.

This passenger car is known as the M-Odin, in honor of V. M. Molotov, president of the Council of issars, and represents the Russian attempt to copy the 1932 model Ford. The units which have been put into use are said to have defects in the motor, transmission

and steering gear, all of which are of Soviet design.

Because of production troubles the Gorky plant recently was closed for six weeks, but the factory still is not running smoothly. The Moscow press reported that the convey-or in the plant was stopped from two to 10 hours daily, while the production waste was enormous. On Dec. 12 inspectors rejected half of the 24 cars turned out that day. V. Sakolov, director of the parts section of the automobile industry administration, reported:

"Because of the failure of plants to supply parts 50 per cent of the Zis-3, Zis-5 and Gaz-A trucks are idle. The situation is almost catastrophic. We are besieged by demands from everwhere for parts but we are helpless.

The trucks mentioned were turned out at the Stalin automobile producing only 59 per cent of its quota of accessories.

toral votes by the fourth Wednes-WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Anoth- day in December. The certificates er step in the re-election of Pres- of votes are now in the custody of ident Roosevelt and Vice-President the Vice-President where they will Garner was completed with the an- remain until Jan. 6. The returns

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I know that my retirement will principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public ers. never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Joker in Mr. Church's Plan. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN THE article, "Program for the Reiblicans," on your editorial page of the living standards of the masses and to spread prosperity and taxes more evenly. To Mr. Church, the plan involves "a new and perhaps startling principle of social premacy would be at an end. diustment," and that after nearly four

The joker in Mr. Church's plan is that nething with one hand (higher wages) and taking it away from them with the standards of the people would remain the same and the surpluses of the captains would pile up—surpluses that drain the tista is using to get rid of a troublesome President. buying power of the people and bring inevitable depression. And the excuse for surpluses is that they are necsions of their own making.

Pierron III. DEMOCRACY.

Pierron, Ill.

Query. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN my opinion," opines Newbold I Noyes, confidential press adviser to the former King Edward and Mrs. Simp-

Being confidential press adviser to a reis well acquainted with every woman

But-isn't the post of confidential press adviser to ex-performers something new under the sun of journalism? FREDERICK R. BARKHURST.

A Pharisaical Attitude. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE articles of Mr. Lippmann habitutions of your journal, by reason of their far-sighted and liberal-minded tenor.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Lippmann's article of Dec. 7 was in many respects the very reverse of far-sighted and liberal- the law. minded. It was not the kind of thing that will add an iota to the cause of international understanding. In fact, it emphasizes a most unfortunate characteristic of ropean problems.

neither think nor act exactly as we do we tend to retire in horror from the disto understand the reason for the differ- sent and enjoin appeal. ence, and attributing the misfortunes of the situation wholly to the bad will of the they have recently abandoned parliamentarism). Naturally, our "holier-thanthou" attitude (even supposing that it were justified) does not serve to ease the

A more critical self-examination of our relations with Europe would much more become us than this pharisaical thanking God that we are not as the rest of men H. J. MOHRMAN.

Cambridge, Mass.

In Russia. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A CCORDING to the papers, our new Ambassadors to Russia, Joseph E. and Marjorie Post Close Hutton Davies, are taking a two-year supply of frozen cream, 25 electric refrigerators, several barrels of mineral water, rock salt for making ice cream, and several bath tubs to the Soviet Union. If Stalin had a gift for humor, and the knack of a Miami think they are? Mr. and Mrs. Martin RIVES MATTHEWS. Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Commendation for Mr. Kaske,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch CONGRATULATE John J. Kaske on the courageous stand he has taken with the December grand jury about the river-front bond issue. He is a good citizen and as such prizes his reputation. He does not care to fritter his time away when a major crime against the citizens awaits the attention of the grand jury.

excused from this panel. I hope their reasons for not serving were good ones. It is too bad they did not feel the call of duty-like the new Board of Election nissioners and did not set aside for a time their private interests to serve the interests of the city at large.

Perhaps it is just as well that this panel does not take up the riverfront oblem now, for they might not do it

May the next panel receive more than

them week after week through the year. Let's help to make this a Merry Christ-

BATISTA VS. GOMEZ.

Suppose the Chief of Staff of this country's army men of popular rebeilion. had persuaded Congress to pass a bill establishing thousands of rural schools with soldiers as teachers. Would not the President be justified in using his start may be made when the right-wing commanders influence to oppose the bill while pending, and in fully realize that back of the Norbecks are the South vetoing it after its passage? Would he not be ex- Dakotas. pected to denounce the measure as intended to inculcate a militaristic spirit in the youth of the land, and as an invasion of the civil Government's rights

by the military? This is precisely the situation that has arisen in \$30,000. Cuba. President Gomes ventured to veto the meagress to remove the President from office.

The analogy, of course, is not exact. In this country, the army occupies its proper position as an erful than the Government. Since Batista rose to gini, a Sicilian sculptor. military supremacy from his post as Sergeant three | Several years ago, Comptroller Nolte raised public authority is subject to the military's dictates, true might have been an early Nolte. democracy cannot exist.

Gomez was elected last January and took office in he has broken with Batista, the skids are being greased for his departure.

An important factor in the crisis is the new Cuban Nov. 24, Samuel Harden Church sets forth a plan for Republican success. He would have the G. O. P. coax the captains of industry to distribute the major ment of advanced liberal principles. It provides for or industry to distribute the major income equitably among those who furnish the capital and those who provide the labor. The plan is intended to raise the linfluence of the army. This was a challenge to These artists and others are transferring the vivid months before adoption of the Constitution, its su-

Batista therefore summoned all his forces to bring a showdown on the army school project and the it provides for the consumers to pay the bill in higher prices. It is the old exises have won the support of many workers and farmploded theory of handing the workers ers, who view his educational program as a great boon for the masses. Batista has also aligned busiother (higher prices). Thus the living ness interests and Congress members on his side,

Instead of seizing power by a military coup, as he doubtless could do, he is employing orderly legal personal pressure is the motivating force. This lends the keenest kind of interest in the museum. assurance that the change will be made peaceably, but the result will be the same: establishment of a military dictatorship bordering on Fascism.

For more than a century, the goal of "Cuba Libre" "Wallis Simpson is as well fitted for lonial revolts against oppression, of the Spanishthe throne . . . as any woman who ever American War, of struggles with native dictators. Only for brief interludes have the Cuban people been tired King and a doubly-divorced ladycommoner unquestionably equips Corre- fights a losing battle that will number him among ern museum and should also reflect the modern age spondent Noyes for saying what is re- the patriots who have striven and failed. The next and the art of its time and place. uired for holding down a throne, and chapter is dominance by the army clique, and it may likewise there can be no doubt that he be a long chapter, for Batista is firmly entrenched.

> A Christmas gift of \$10,000,000 to help England's distressed areas! Baron Nuffield knows how to make money talk.

IT IS NOW THE LAW.

We pay our respects to Judge Michael Angelo Musmanno of the Allegheny County Court. He has handed down an opinion which associates him forever with the learned jurists of all lands. He has certified the existence of Santa Claus with the great seal of

The austere formality, the impressive trappings of high tribunals, may not have attended his judgment. No powdered wig adorned his head, nor was he could never quite encompass. And he illuminated tressing scene, making little or no effort his pronouncement with analogues that silence dis-

> Santa Claus is as real, he averred, as Jack Frost whose scrollery has embossed the window panes of civilization; Santa Claus is as real as Dan Cupid, marksman inerrant since apple-blossom time in Eden; Santa Claus is as real as Uncle Sam, that lean, lithe. shrewd old chap who is the guide, philosopher and friend of every one of us. Further-

Anyone within this jurisdiction who questions the authenticity of Santa Claus will be declared in contempt of court and will be committed to pands and the spirit of Christmas enters therein. when he shall then be released, provided he shall shout, "Merry Christmas!"

Good for you, Michael Angelo Musmanno. The shades of Virgil, Ovid, Horace, Catullus, Dante, Petrarch and all the others who have written the bel canto of Italy will welcome you as one of them when you cross the Styx.

Cuba is a free country and can kick out its President whenever it pleases, but couldn't a better time publicity agent, he'd crack: "Who do they have been chosen than just when the American nations are gathered around the table toasting one another's peace and stability?

THE LATE SENATOR NORBECK.

Peter Norbeck, the South Dakota Senator whose death occurred Monday, called himself a "Theodore drive against illegal Sunday selling should be con-Roosevelt Republican." It was a sentimental desig- tinued until violators learn that the law means what nation, without much philosophical content, but in it says. this, as in other instances, it was the label of insurgency. Throughout his senatorial career, Mr. Norbeck was at odds with the leadership of his party in the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover years. He was more at home with that colony of his colleagues whom ex-Senator Moses of New Hampshire characterized Commissioners. It involves covering the ballot's idenas "sons of the wild jackass."

His irregularity, however, never alienated his constituency. South Dakota rallied to him handsomely some other occasion making it necessary to find out when a candidate for re-election, notwithstanding his coelness toward Hoover, and returned him for a third term in 1932, the only Republican of major significance in the State to survive the Democratic land-

Coming from the wheat belt, Mr. Norbeck's principal interest was agriculture. It was the Republican party's fumbling with the farmer's problem that drove him into independence. As a matter of obvious fact, intimidation and reprisal. I ple would remember at Christmas the that is the reason for the party schism—the revolt of delivery men who so faithfully serve the Northwest It is abuten. serve the Northwest. It is obvious now, even to the ortho- excellent Board of Election Commissioners would give dox Republican leaders, that the recalcitrant Sen- its approval to some plan which the forthcoming MRS. J. REILLY, ators were not merely official malcontents; that they session of the Legislature could adopt.

were, and are, the accredited voices of protest, spokes-

Getting the Tarmer back in the fold is just about a life-and-death issue for the Republican party. A

THE WEI DYNASTY ON ART HILL,

The City Art Museum has just bought an old Chinese monument to Buddha at the fancy price of

There may be a few antiquarians in the United sure sponsored by Col. Fulgencio Batista. Because of States who go rhapsodical at the thought of such this, proceedings are now under way in the Con- relics of the Northern Wei dynasty of 1400 years ago, but they are utterly remote from the interest or ex

Last month, the Art Museum spent \$29,500 for a agency of the Government. In Cuba, it is more pow- sixteenth century statue, attributed to Antonello Ga-

years ago, following the ouster of Machado, the Cu- outcry over the museum's purchase for \$22,500 of a ban army has made and unmade Presidents. Under painting, "Portrait of a Spanish Gentleman," allegedly such circumstances, when the civil Government's done by El Greco, though, so far as anyone knows, it

While St. Louis pours out money for purchase of such dubious wisdom, people interested in art, May with the support of the army. So long as he both here and abroad, are giving increasing recogniobeyed orders, he could continue in office. Now that tion to a brilliant group of Middle Western painters. These painters, so to speak, are sitting on the very doorstep of the St. Louis Art Museum, but their ex-

istence is, for the most part, smugly ignored. Joe Jones is one. He is a native of St. Louis Thomas Hart Benton is another. He is the scion of a famous Missouri family and one of the foremost

the military clique. If it did not act within six life of the Middle West to canvas. They are painting pictures that are of the keenest interest to St. Louis not only for their high artistic value, but because they depict the life we all know.

As we write, we have before us a copy of the London Studio, whose feature article of the month is entitled "American Art As It Is Today." It reproduces paintings of Dale Nichols, John Carroll, Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Wood, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Robert Riggs, Paul R. Meltsner, John Steuart Curry and many others. This is indicative of interest outside our own country in American art.

If, instead of paying fabulous prices for old Chinese gravestones and sixteenth century Sicilian statues, the museum would spend a reasonable part of essary to tide the nation over depres- procedure for ousting Gomez, though of course his its funds for fine contemporary art, it would develop

The museum is for all the people, not for a few connoisseurs, and one of the great reasons for it is stimulation of general interest in art. Such a painting as Grant Wood's "Daughters of the Revolution" has inspired Cuban patriots. It was the issue of co- has more stimulating power than a crate of monu ments to Buddha.

It is all very well for our museum to have a large collection of historical paintings, sculpture and art objects, but it is, after all, an American Middle West-

A "MUST" ITEM.

Mayor Dickmann gives assurance that he favors rebuilding the City Hall towers and cupola, now being removed because the structural steel supports were weakened by corrosion. The estimated cost of replacement, \$10,000, is so low, comparatively speaking, that St. Louis cannot afford to lose the most pleasing architectural feature of its chief municipal building The many protests which have come from competent judges of building design are sufficient to demonstrate the esthetic desirability of replacement. The Mayor should put this among the "must" repairs to city property.

UNLAWFUL SUNDAY SELLING.

Charged with enforcement of the laws of Missour the American mind in dealing with Eu- robed in the flowing folds of exalted authority. A in the city, Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan modest rostrum was his and yet he spoke with a has been caught up in the battle now waging between As soon as we discover that Europeans finality which legal lore, however vast and varied, stores which close on Sunday and those which stay open and sell. While the Prosecutor is co-operating with the Police Department in a drive against what he calls "chiselers," he says the law is ambiguous and that in many cases decision as to whether a sale is illegal must be made by the courts.

Here is the way the law reads: Section 4351: Every person who shall expose to sale any goods, wares or merchandise, or shall keep open any ale or porter house, grocery, or tippling shop or shall sell or retail any fermented commonly called Sunday, shall on conviction be guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not

Section 4352: The last section shall not be construed to prevent the sale of any drugs or medi-cine, provisions or other articles of immediate

exceeding \$50.

It may be that upon occasion a court decision is required to establish the legal or illegal nature of a sale; the general intent of the law is so clear that it cannot be mistaken. By and large, Sunday selling is forbidden by act of the State Legislature. Only by a wild stretch of the imagination could toys, electric toasters, radios and more or less similar items be classed among "articles of immediate necessity."

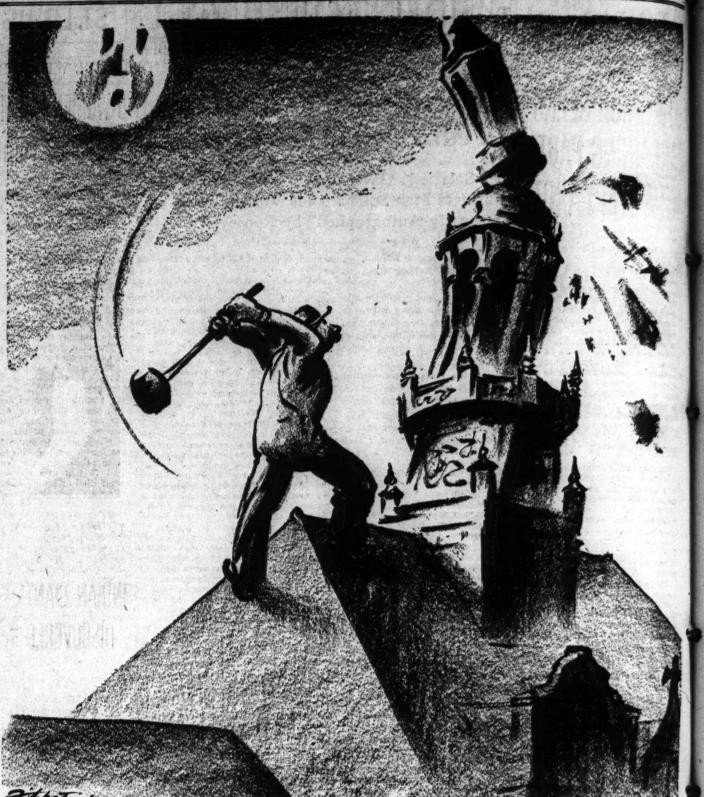
So long as this law stands on the statute books, the usual selling of groceries and food supplies, clothes, electrical appliances, utensils and scores of other articles on Sunday is an offense against the State and should be prosecuted as such. Merchants who obey the law are entitled to protection from the unfair competition of those who have been violating it. The

FOR SECRECY OF THE BALLOT.

James T. Standing, a former election official, has prepared a plan to insure secrecy of the ballot which he contemplates submitting to the Board of Election tifying number with a seal, removable only in event of a grand jury investigation, an election contest or how a certain person voted.

We have recently printed other suggestions on how the ballot could be made secret. Maryland, Kansas and other states have secret ballots. The slide. In the late campaign, he supported Roosevelt. Canadian ballot is secret. From among these various ideas, we should be able to develop a secret ballot for Missouri. Our present system is a perversion of the theory of the ballot. It exposes many voters to

It would advance the movement if our present



"WE GOT A HALL YET, AIN'T IT?"

Chiang's hands. If so convinced, even the

Communists among them will, as they have repeatedly declared, be willing to submerge

The tremendous indignation of a nation

long bullied and slowly uniting its scattered

ble of the task of saving China from Japan's

closing grip. It would turn him overnight

Chiang Kai-shek saw this. He saw this

for his own good and for the nation's good.

issue to consolidate their internal strength,

smart. He had witnessed the tremendous ovations that Tsai Ting-kai, the hero of the

and whenever his picture appeared on the

Let us be fair to Chiang. Granted that he could not conceive of a China without himself at the head, at the same time he could

not see the glory of being at the head of a vassal China. In his mind, his personal glory and the glory of a strong, united China had

merged themselves inseparably.

The man least worried by the present sit-

uation seems to be Chiang himself. There is nothing new or exciting for him in a kid-

naping, for he himself kidnaped two of his most hated opponents and held them pris-

oner at a resort hotel outside Nanking. He

As for his captor, Chang, my suspicion is

did not kill his captives and he does not ex-

that we shall soon see him golfing again in Switzerland, or perhaps in the Tyroi—unless

we see him riding again in the same car with Chiang Kai-shek like a sworn brother.

Nothing is impossible in China.

The worst feature of the present situation

is Japan's immediate clutching at the analogy of the Spanish revolt and her consultation with Berlin on the subject. It is as

cheeky of Berlin to interfere with Commun-

ist activities in China as it would be for China to interfere with the Nazi activities in

Why did not Berlin consult Chins on the Nurnberg congress? And what does Berlin

know about a revolt in Sianfu? It becomes

inordinately plain that the German-Japanese pact is not directed against Comintern activ-ities inside their own countries but against

China and Russia. The wisest thing they

HOW RED SQUARE GOT ITS NAME.

I is generally assumed that the "Red Square" in Moscow, on which the Kremlin fronts, was so named because red is the Communist color. Another explanation is that it took its name from the fact that it

ran with blood during the executions under Ivan the Terrible.

Dr. M. W. Pickard informs us that both

explanations are wrong. The Red Square was the ancient market square of Moscow, where fine fabrics were offered. In Russia.

"red" is used in the sense of "beautiful." If

you wish to compliment a young woman, you say she is a "red girl." So the Red Square was named because of the beauty of the

can do is to keep hands off.

From the Kansas City Star.

pect to be killed himself.

And Chiang happens to be uncomm

strength is there to crown any leader capa-

factional issues in the common interest.

into a national hero.

China: A Nation Aroused

Crisis caused by kidnaping of Chiang Kai-shek finds China united behind his policies, noted author says; people's faith is based on conviction that he will resist Japan; "tremendous indignation of a nation long bullied" will bring even the Communist group to his support, writer predicts; warns Tokio and Berlin to keep hands off.

Lin Yu-T'ang, Author of "My Country and My People," in the New York Times.

HE eyes of the world turn toward China as she faces the greatest crisis of the past 10 years. I believe that unfolding events will prove that China can well stand the gaze of the world. The last four years of China's development, since the Manchuritional consolidation and integration. The of this integration is only now to the surface.

There has been a silent process of metamorphosis—the increasing nationalism of a people exposed to modern influences; the spread of public sentiment against civil wars; the growing strength of Nankingbut so much of it has been under the aurface that only observers of the type of Walter Duranty would be aware of it.

It may be timely to review the forces of cohesion and disruption confronting China in her crisis. The crisis is in a true sense a test of the nation's strength.

A remarkable testimony to the inherent rength of Nanking was the dramatic rallying to its support of all provincial leaders, including Generals Han of Shantung, Sung of Hopel, Li of Kwangsi and Ho of Hunar Generals who at times had been suspected of being "shaky" in their loyalty. Still more remarkable was the reaction of the Chines press in Peiping, Tientsin, Shanghai and Canton. It "savagely attacked" the young Marshal on hearing the false report of

On what was this spirit of unity based? Purely on the common anti-Japanese sentiment, on the sense of a common danger, and on the nation's belief that Chiang is the best leader in the coming struggle between China and Japan, Chiang Kai-shek would not have been able

to command this national support a year ago, or even two months ago, before change of tone in Nanking's diplomatic dealings with Japan. So long as Chiang failed to convince people of his determination to resist Japan, he had no such popular sup-

When did the Chinese nation begin to be lieve that Chiang was going to fight Japan? When we heard that Japan did not like him. When, in the summer of 1935, the Japanese military attache at Nanking openly said that the head of an accredited neighboring "friendly" Power should be overthrown, and joined other Japanese military chiefs in Northern China in denouncing Chiang, then the Chinese people began to like Chiang and to flock around him.

This was a matter of instinct. On the whole, the Chinese proceed on the assumption that whatever the Japanese say is bad for China must be good for China, and vice versa. This became an infallible test in the course of the last few years; witness the Japanese criticism of Nanking's silver policy. Once I did not believe there was Japanese smuggling in China, but when a Japanese spokesman flatly said, "There is no smuggling in China," then I became convinced of its existence.

The support that the Chinese nation is rendering Chiang Kai-shek today is based solely on the conviction that he is preparing for war against Japan. If they feel convinced of that, the Chinese will put up with a lot at

From Editorial Research Reports.

Changes in U. S. Departments

THE new Congress may create a Depart ment of Public Welfare, to include not only relief, but also Federal activities for education, protection of women and children and perhaps social security.

Two committees, one presidential, one congressional, are now at work on plans for & comprehensive reorganization of governnental agencies. The 1932 Democrate plate form pledged such a reorganization, as one means of effecting a saving of at least 25 per cent in the cost of government.

Many of the present 10 executive departments, like Topsy, "just growed." Often, when a new bureau was created, it was placed under a certain department primarily cause the head of that department was posed to be particularly efficient, influential enough to kidnap the new activ ity for himself. In other instances, a new bureau was kept out of the department where it logically belonged because that one was supposed to have too much under its wings, and was placed in another because that one was supposed to have too little to occupy its full attention.

The State, War, Navy, Justice and Pos office departments are pretty much confined to their logical spheres. But there seems to be little rhyme or reason in having the Treas ury administer the Public Health Service in having the Philippines under War, Guam and Samoa under Navy and Puerto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands under Interior; in having the national parks under Interior and the national forests under Agriculture; in having public roads and the Weather Bureau under Agriculture rather the food and drug and the grain futures rading acts under Agriculture rather than Justice; in having the Geological Survey under Interior and the Coast and Geodetic Survey under Commerce.

Duplication among agencies of the depart ments, great as it is, is less serious than duplication between the departments and the many new independent agencies. Some of these non-departmental agencies-like the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Trade ssion, the Tariff Commission, the Central Statistical Board, the Civil Service Commission-obviously should remain independent. Others are paralleling work of the executive departments. More than 20 per cent of all Federal employes are now in these independent agencies—if the Postoffice Department is excluded, about one-third.

Politics is one reason why previous planfor a thorough governmental reorganization have come to nought. In December, 1932, President Hoover submitted to Congress plan for regrouping 58 Federal agencies "in ogical and orderly relation to each other, as letermined by their major functions and purses." But the House, by a strict party vote, rejected the proposal lest the President-elect should have his hands tied.

A second reason is the influence with nembers of Congress enjoyed by Government officials whose jobs might be endangered by administrative absorptions. A third reason is inevitable dissension among the Cabinet officers. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover told a committee of Con gress in 1924 that no reorganization plan would ever get the approval of all the Cab-inet. And a fourth reason is the vested inwelfare groups in the present activities of

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TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

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of these industries expand. Thus the full recovery of the beavy industries will soon turn the existing boom in the light indusis a true inflation if, as is now the case, as is also the case in wartime, the demand, the light industries in their turn will be forced to increase the money to support the unprotheir productive equipment. This ductive army is not raised by taxes or borrowed out of real savings, but turn accentuate the boom in all branches of industry.

Yet side by side with all this there is unemployment, which some authorities estimate at more than 8,000,000 persons. And side by side with this unemployment there is increasing evidence of a shortage of skilled labor. How is one reconcile a boom with unemployment and unemployment with shortage of labor?

Strange as it may first appear all these phenomena—the danger of a great boom, the continuation of large scale unemployment and the shortage of skilled labor-arise from the same cause. That cause goes back to the early days of the New Deal, to the inner contradic tion between the monetary policy of the administration and its labor

The monetary policy has been to create mass purchasing power by putting into the hands of the unemployed, of the farmers, of the veterans, of contractors on public works, of the army and the navy, great quantities of inflationary money, this money, plus the fund attracted from abroad by devaluation of the dollar, plus the credit which is built upon the inflated bank deposits, is creating a boom mand for goods, a cash largely. There is, or at least there ortly be, more purchasing power than there are goods to be

purchasing power, provided the Government is willing to stop bor-On the other hand, the labor polrowing funds. But to reabsorb the icy has consisted in a variety of army of non-producers on public measures to restrict the production works and relief will not be so easy as long as the Government, the laof goods. About 3,000,000 workers are employed at prevailing rates of bor unions and the public take the wages and hours on public works view that this army shall be emwhich, however desirable in them- ployed only at prevailing hours and selves, do not produce goods that supply the greatly increased demand. Another 1,500,000 are on va-rious forms of relief which provide the goods which the prevailing hours and wages call for them with considerable purchasing power, though they produce no that if they are to work such short wealth to supply the demand.

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Five St. Louisans Are In List of

Latest Winners.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 23.-

Five St. Louisans have been award-

ed scholarships at Princeton Uni-

versity, it was announced yester-

Groves; Alexander W. Morriss III, brought to St. Louis for burial.

Christmas Shopping

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

IN DOWNTOWN AREA

1000 in Stores, Hotels and Restaurants Raising Money for Children.

Christmas carolers, many wearing he supply. In the traditional red and green capes and smocks, sang in downtown machinery, a rapid recovery is all large and the way. As this recovery prodefs, it will, of course, increase called the unemployed. But it is stores today in part of the singing the demand for consumer goods unemployed only in the sense that an army is unemployed.

It is on the Government payrolls Christmas Carols Association.

The five-day program of caroling —that is to say, it has purchasing power, but it does not produce the goods it is able to purchase. This cluded tomorrow night, Christmas eve, when 20,000 singers will be heard in residential sections of the city and county. Mrs. J. Archer O'Reilly is director of the special festival. is just printed directly or indirect-

More than 1000 carolers, repreenting church, school and choral societies, were in the downtown area today, each group of singers accom-panied by hostesses who collected age of labor, are exactly the phenomena of war inflation. There is a voluntary offerings for the benefit boom in wartime. There is also of needy children. unemployment on a large scale; the unemployed are in uniform and they

Program at Plaza. A half-hour program of Christmas songs will be given at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Memorial Plaza opposite City Hall, sponsored by the Federal Music Project, Members of the Christmas Carols Association and the St. Louis WPA orchestra will participate in the concert, over which Mayor Dickmann will preside. Preparations for Christmas par

ties at hospitals and other institutions were being completed today. At City Hospital patients will eat turkey as usual on Christmas day will receive small gifts and will be entertained by singers and musicians. Party for Children

There will be a party for children tomorrow afternoon on the second floor of the clinic building at the hospital and each child who is a clinic patient will receive a bag of candy and fruit. Many gifts of dolls, books, games and sewing kits have been provided for the children who are in the children's ward. Travelers by train and bus wil

serve Board and the Treasury can control any further expansion of be greeted at the stations by bands of carolers tonight and tomorrow. Singers from Cleveland High School will be in Union Station from 4 to 6 this afternoon, and choruses from Blewett and St. Alphonsus High schools will sing there tomorrow a program in the Union Market bus station tomorrow.

FORMER REPRESENTATIVE 100 YEARS OLD TOMORROW

Henry R. Gibson of Tennesse Thinks Congress Is Im-By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Former out of taxes, but no one is willing Representative Henry R. Gibson of subsidy will be paid by inflation, Tennessee, having lived nearly 100 years, thinks Congress is improv-

which is needed to pay the subsidy. Probably the oldest living ex-In other words, if the administration and the labor leaders insist on making labor more scarce and more biographies indicate he will be only tribes. expensive than its productivity will support, they will simply reduce the real wages of all labor by causing an inflationary rise of prices. For ly restricted supply is bound to produced an inflationary boom. That wealth than is actually produced. We are now attempting, at our peril, is to say, it is bound, if it is not corserved in the Union armies for three years, and went to Tennessee to practice. There he was Judge, newspaper editor and State legislator before serving in Con-SCHOLARSHIPS AT PRINCETON 23 Oakleigh drive, Ladue, and Walgress from 1895 to 1905. ter R. Skinner Jr., 415 East Ar-

IRVING SCHOOLTEACHER DIES

Miss Katherine O'Connell, 41, Had Miss Sadie M. Buckland, a South-Taught Here 18 Years. Miss Katherine O'Connell, ern Presbyterian missionary in teacher in the second grade at Korea since 1908 and a former St. Irving School, died of pneumonia 45, subject to military labor serv-Louisan, died yesterday at Birmingtoday at her home, 5050 Wabada ice, must get special military per-avenue. She was 41 years old and mission before they may leave They are: Edward P. Lebens, Buckland, one of the pioneer milhad taught in the public schools 432 Washington boulevard; Bruce R. Alger, 1102 Summit avenue, Webster Groves; William N. Kelley, 48 Sylvester avenue, Webster Groves; Webster avenue, Webster than 40 years. The body will be here for 18 years.

Surviving her are her mother, Mrs. Louise O'Connell: a brother. Edward O'Connell; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Stiess, of St. Louis, and ington boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

DR. STANLEY R. BENEDICT DIES

Noted for Study of Magnesiu Relation to Tumors. By the Associated Press

ELMSFORD, N. Y., Dec. 23.-Dr Stanley Rossiter Benedict, professor of biological chemistry at Cornell University Medical College, New York City, died last night of a heart dilment. He was 56 years old.

Dr. Benedict three years ago reported he and an associate had found a direct relationship between the amount of magnesium in food and the rate of growth of the body and of malignant tumors. Around 1910 he perfected a chemical test for the measurement of sugar in the

Bishop Reese of Georgia Dies.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 23.—The Rt. Rev. Frederick Focke Reese, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Georgia, died at his home here last light after a heart attack. He was 2 years old, and had been Bishop of Georgia since May 20, 1908.

Albert P. Breton Dies at 70. PARIS, Dec. 23.—Albert P. Breton, 70, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co. in charge of European branches, died last night of

Guests of Honor at Mixed Tea



MISS OLIVE CULBERTSON and MISS VIRGINIA BROWN. GUESTS of honor at a mixed tea given Sunday afternoon by Mrs Martin Lammert Jr. of Denny and Ladue roads. Miss Culbertson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Culbertson, and Miss Brown's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Brown.

INDIAN GIANTS' BONES MISS PAULINE SEIPP, DISCOVERED IN TEXAS W. B. GOLTRA ENGAGED

Archeologist Thinks 7-Foot Wedding Planned for March-Skeletons Were Buried 1000 Years Ago.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 23.-Evidence of a race of giant Indians who roamed the hills and plains of Texas 1000 years ago has been discovered by E. F. Pohl, archeolo-william Brown Goltra, son of Mr. Soldan High School singers will give covered by E. F. Pohl, archeolonear Georgetown.

Pohl, who has spent 20 years in the Southwest, says he has found skeletal remains of 67 bodies, many of which measured seven feet. Some had been hastily thrown in a common burial pit.

Pohl, his wife and a crew of workers also uncovered large numbers of arrowheads, spearheads, beads, hoes, hammers, drills, peace pipes and clay pots. One of the pots is 53 inches in circumference. Moss agate arrowheads, a mate rial not indigenous to Texas, and an ornamented peace pipe of red pipe stone, the nearest known source of which is Minnesota, led Congressman, Gibson will celebrate Pohl to think there was widespread his 100th birthday tomorrow. Some commerce among North American School and for a short time at-

99, but he said his family Bible shows he was born Dec. 24, 1836, on Kent Island in Chesapeake Bay.

A Republican and personal friend of the late Species of potched slate thought.

long curved knives of flint and agate, scalping knives, lances and of Boston. His maternal grandpar-spearheads.

SPECIAL MILITARY PERMIT FOR GERMANS GOING ABROAD

New Order Applies to Men of 18 Service. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.-Men of 18 to Germany.

A new order issued vesterday prevents officials from issuing passports without military indorsement, unless the individual is as-Edward Stiess, of St. Louis, and signed to the second reserve class Mrs. Milton Hopewell, of Paducah, of prospective soldiers. Women Funeral services will be held still will be free to go abroad, the Saturday afternoon at the Church regulations say, "as women's labor of the Holy Communion, 2803 Wash-service is not yet compulsory."

The order applies in East Prussian to men up to 55 years of age, the service period there being 10 years longer than elsewhere in Germany.

CHARLES E. JOHNS DIES East St. Louis Man Was i. Cali-

Charles E. Johns, 50 years old, an East St. Louis insurance agent, died yesterday at Veteran's Hospital at Los Angeles, Cal., where he had been a patient for the last month. He served during the World War at Rouen, France, as a member of

Base Hospital Unit No. 21, which had been organized at the Washington University Medical School. Surviving are three brothers, John D. Johns, East St. Louis Building Commissioner, William A. Johns and A. S. Johns of Baltimore, Md. The body will be returned to East St. Louis for burial.

J. W. Sullinger, Attorney, Dies.

KING CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.-J. W. Sullinger, 79 years old, who served seven years as United States Dis-trict Attorney for Western Missouri in the Woodrow Wilson administra-tion, died at his home here early today after a week's illness. He had been active in law circles for 50 years. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dolly Knight, of King City.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Each guest found her place at the table by means of a card secured to a box wrapped to resemble a which, when to a box wrapped to resemble a Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and their minited in the United ke-believe engagement ring with the names of the prospective bride and her fiance on a card attached. Christmas decorations were used about the house, and the table centerpiece was poinsettias.

Those attending were Miss Caul-

field's sisters, Mrs. Lucian Galena

Providence, R. I., who arrived yes terday, and Mrs. Clarence Barks dale, Mrs. Charles Rebstock Harting, Mrs. Carl Schumacher, Miss Frances Bates, Miss Antoinette Schlafly, Miss Marjorie Henger, Miss Lucie Mackay, Mrs. William Gage von Weise of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Betty Noland. Miss Caulfield was graduated

of 1930, and four years later re- N. J. ceived her academic degree from Smith College. In 1935 she was presented to society at a reception at the St. Louis Woman's Club and served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. She has trav eled extensively in Europe.

Dr. Cordonnier is the son of Mrs.

. J. Condonnier of Greenville, Ill. He holds two degrees-bachelor of science and his medical degree from Washington University, and served his internship at Barnes Hospital Later he went to the Children's Hospital in London on an exchange fellowship, and afterward for a time was associated with Dr. Frank Hinman of San Francisco.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, will entertain at an 8:30 o'clock dinner tonight at her home in honor of her house guest, Miss Muriel Gross of Elizabeth, N. J. The dinner will precede the debut ball of Miss Frances Catlin, at the St. Louis Country Club.

burger, formerly of St. Louis, arrived here with her parents Sunday and is staying at the Mayfair Ho-The McCarthy home will be dec-

orated with green boughs brought NNOUNCEMENT was made from New Hampshire, combined with pine cones and holly berries. A last night of the engagement of Miss Pauline Seipp, daughter A large table in the dining room will seat 22 guests; another in the sunroom will be laid for 34, and three smaller ones will have places gist, in excavations at Cobb Spring and Mrs. Edward Field Goltra, for eight each. All the tables will have wide, red satin ribbons stretching down the center, over-Miss Seipp displayed her engagement ring, her Christmas gift from laid with green branches. Red candles will complete the Christmas her fiance, at a Christmas party given annually for her young friends and those of her brother, motif. Each place will be marked by a small corsage of greenery and red berries for the girls, and a Edwin Jr. Present plans are for boutonniere for boys.

Guests will be: Miss Claire An-

gert, Miss Nancy Bascom, Miss

Adele Baur, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Catlin, Miss Mary Alice Col-

Dorothy Drummond;

Betty Hitchcock and Miss Carol

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Spencer, Ben Donnell, Edward Flanigan and Thomas Dempsey.

lins, Miss Josie Conant, Miss Margaret Corley, Miss Mary Ann Davie, Miss Ruth Donnell, Miss three seasons ago at a dinner dance given by her parents at the Casino. Elisabeth Egan, Miss Harriet Ed-She is a member of the Junior wards, Miss Virginia Fischel, Miss League. Anne Fisse, Miss Florence Fleish-Mr. Goltra is a graduate of the el, Miss Betty Frazier, Miss Sally Lawrenceville (N. J.) Preparatory Gruner, Miss Betty Hoerr, Miss Betty Hulburd, Miss Ahden Knight, tended Princeton Preparatory Miss Martha Knight, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louise La Beaume; Miss Josephine Lamy, Miss Betsy Mahaffey, Miss Elaine Meyer, Miss Jane Clyde Miller, Miss Marjorie Morriss Miss Barbara McCourtney, Miss Mary Louise Nolker, Miss Gri-Fighting implements included York; Lloyd W. Brown of Jacksonzelda Polk, Miss June Singleton, Miss Emma Stuever, Miss Carroll ville, Ill., and of Mrs. M. A. Taylor Taussig and her guest, Miss Nancy Lawrence; Miss Susan Thompon, Miss Miriam Wilson, Miss Efliam Brown, and his paternal grandparents the late Mr. and Mrs. fie Virginia Zeibig and her guest

Announcement Made at

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.

Party.

4487 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis.

Miss Selpp prepared at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington for Vassar College, of which she is

a graduate, and made her debut

families of Jacksonville. McCarthy. A. Timon Primm, III. Harrison Culver, Andrew Baur, James H. Wear Jr., Sel-Mr. and Mrs. Goltra recently returned to St. Louis after a visit here, and the day after Christmas den Spencer, William Reinholdt, the prospective bridegroom and his James Gillis, Philip Fouke, Ford their holiday guests.

Moore C. Goltra, both prominent

Rockefellers' Christmas.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Dec. 23. John D. Rockefeller Jr. arrived in Ormond Beach today to visit his 7-year-old father for the Christmas holidays. Rainy weather kept them indoors as workmen put finishing touches to the Christmas lights and other decorations that will brighten the oil magnate's estate, "The Case ments," for the holidays.

British Union Leader Dies.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Henry Marriott Richardson, 60 years old, general secretary of the National Union of Journalists since 1918, died today.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Henry Stewart Caulfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Caulfield, and Dr. Justin Cordonnier of East St. Louis. The announcement was made at a luncheon today at the home of her parents, 6253 Washington boulevard. The wedding will take place in February.

Each guest found her place at the table by means of a card secured to a box wrapped to resemble a

son have visited in the United States for several months. After a greenery were used in decoration. Stay with her parents they went to Las Crucas, N. M., to visit Mr. Wilkinson's family, and then to Calsent to the guest of honor. The ifornia, hoping to sail from there. They returned here a few days ago.

Mrs. Louis La Beaume, 5340 Wa terman avenue, will entertain at a cocktail party at her home late this ceiling where it was secured by afternoon in honor of her great-niece, Miss Martha Knight, who is visiting here, and two of the season's debutantes, Miss Elisabeth Egan and Miss Elizabeth Hitchcock. Miss Knight formerly lived in St. Louis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Knight. They now make their home in Delay and the chrysanthemums and snapfrom Mary Institute with the class now make their home in Princeton,

> Miss Georgia Willmore, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Willmore, 7228 Creveling drive, will be hostess at honor of Miss Mimi Henning California, who is visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henning, 7009 Kingsbury place, dur-Miss Willmore are classmates at Mills College.

> Christmas decorations of red can dles and roses will be used in the dining room. About 100 persons

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Gladney, Miss Marjorie McCarthy, daugh-5057 Westminster place, and their daughter, Miss Lucianna Gladney, jorie Weisenburger of New York. Miss Weisenburger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Weisentel. They will leave today for Han-nibal, Mo., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Weisenburger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hofbauer, and Mrs. Weisenburger's mother, Mrs. J. E. Weisenburger. Their son, Rex, who is now visiting friends in Boston, room and lounge, the i will join them in Hannibal. Miss Katheryn Gladney, a stu

dent at Smith, is home for the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Royall H. Switzler

of Edgewood road have gone to Miami, Fla., for Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Theodore Hapke. Mrs. Hapke was Miss Elizabeth Switzler before her marriage. Invitations were received vester

day from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oscar Lamy for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Genevieve, and John Franklin Barlow, to take place at 11 o'clock the morning of Saturday Jan. 9 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Afterward a reception will be held at the Lamy home, 1 Forest

Family groups continue to meet in St. Louis for the holidays. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hernion Smith, who are living in New

Country Club grounds. Mrs. Duncan McMahon is here from Asheville, N. C., with h parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson. Mr. McMahon will join her Christmas eve. Late Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will give a cocktail party for their son-inlaw and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan I. Meier Jr. and their baby will arrive tomorrow to spend the holidays fiancee will go to St. Louis to be Morrill, Hugh Logan, Leighton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. their holiday guests.

Morrill, Edward L. Bakewell Meier Sr., in Huntleigh Village. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs Hamilton III, William D'Arcy Meier will entertain between 50 Jr., Hampton Swift, Ashley Gray and 100 young friends of the visitors and of another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lake Meier, for cocktails from Rodman Leigh, Donald Feahy, John to 6 o'clock.

> Mrs. Charles Matthews Morton, 13 Ridgetop, has as her guest, Miss Sallie Anderson of Chattanooga, Tenn., her niece, who will be here until after the first of the year.
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> Mrs. Morton entertained at lunch-Francis III, Pierre Grace, Edwin
> Jones, William Haverstick, Joseph
> W. Lewis, Thomas Richards, Lomax
> Study, Alex Thompson, Clark
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> Mary Levering Chambers, daughter of Mrs. Rolliam Lionel Cham5820 Cabanne avenue. ter of Mrs. William Liones Change bers, 6111 Pershing avenue, who is home from the South where she is home from the South where she is Brooklyn, N. Y., after Jan. 1.

Suggestions of the Yuletide seastaircase, covered with smilax, had at its side two large white Christmas trees. In the dining room more of the smilax was garlanded ceiling where it was secured by three frosted bells tied with clusters of white cedar and white ribbon. The U-shaped lace covered birds. Cedar and poinsettias were massed against the mantel. Near the table stood a tall white tree with blue lights.

Mrs. Nolker, her daughter, and Miss Julia Mason, Winnetka, Ill., a cocktail party this afternoon in received the guests in the west lounge before a bower of fern and white chrysanthemums and pom-pons arranged in many baskets. Smilax was hung in more garing the holidays. Miss Henning and Miss Willmore are classmates at mirrors above the fireplaces were framed with white and green cedar, silver fruit and bells. The nder of the gift flowers were dining room. About 100 persons placed about the room. An orcheshave been asked to call between 5 tra played at the north end of the lounge. A great white tree similar to the one in the dining room stood

at the entrance of the lounge.

Miss Nolker was in chartreuse satin, made on simple lines with gave a cocktail party yesterday the neckline cut low in front and afternoon in honor of Miss Mar-back. She wore a Juliet cap of back. She wore a Juliet cap of pearls and carried yellow roses and African daisies. Mrs. Nolker was gowned in black velvet and she wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Mason, a classmate of Miss Nolker's, wore silver lame with or chids

Mr. Nolker and Miss Priscilla Hawley, another classmate of Miss Nolker's from Kenilworth, Ill. completed the receiving line at the room and lounge, the half-oval ballroom was especially decorated for dancing. Winter scenes paneling the walls added to the white, blue and silver decorations, and were separated by lighted columns topped by silvered cedar, smilax and pine cones. Iridescent icicles covered the tall supporting pillars of the room, and more of the icicles gleamed from the ceiling.

At 3 o'clock in the morning breakfast was served buffet style in the dining room, and the guests seated themselves at small tables set up along the wall.

At the ball Miss Mason were a

bright green slipper satin gown with orchids.

The annual Christmas breakfast, given by St. Louis alumnae of the seven Eastern women's colleges will take place Monday at 10 o'clock in the morning in the Tower room of

the Congress Hotel.
Mrs. C. H. Williamson, a Vassar graduate, will preside as toastmis-York this winter, came to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. J. tress, and the following undergraduate students will give short talks Herndon Smith of the St. Louis on their alma maters: Miss Virginia Elmer, Vassar: Miss Phoebe Weed. Smith; Miss Lida Lee Christy, Wellesley; Miss Ann Goddard, Miss Eleanor White, Radcliffe; Miss Yvonne Bebie, Mount Holyoke, and Miss Virginia Hessing, Bryn

> Miss Janet Atkins, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy Atkins, United States Navy, of New York and Old Lyme, Conn., and Lieut. Wallace E. Guitar, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odon Guitar of Columbia, Mo., were married yesterday at the First Con-gregational Church of Old Lyme. The Rev. W. Dixon Hoag performed the ceremony before an altar banked with Christmas greens and white chrysanthemums.
>
> The bride was given in marriage

by her father. Scott Clifford of New York was Lieut. Guitar's best man. Mrs. Guitar was graduated from Wellesley College. Lieut. Guitar Wellesley College. Lieut. Guitar was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and serves as an aid to Admiral Harris Laning, in charge of the Third Naval District. He is a brother of Mrs. Robert J. Wood,





Pope Pius' Message. So that it may broadcast the message of Pope Pius direct from the Vatican, KSD will go on the air at 5:15 o'clock tomorrow morning and will continue broadcasting until 7 o'clock, when it will sign off for the usual period for KFUO, and

then resume, at 8 o'clock.

The time from 5:15 to 5:30 will be filled with an organ recital from the NBC studios in New York. Then, at 5:30, a switch will be made to Vatican City to pick up the Pope's words.

When the Pope has concluded his message, there will be a switch to the New York studios for a series of programs of general entertain-

St. Louis stations broadcast on the fo lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 750 ke; KFUO, 550 ke. 12:00 Noon. KSD—PRESS NEWS; Mar-ket Report; George Hall's orches-

ra.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Farm and Home program. WIL
—Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock
Exchange; Merchants' Exchange.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Dick Fid-

12:15 KFUO—Noonday devotion; Rev. H.
H. Wilhelms. Music. KMOX.—
Magia Kitchen. WEW.— Editorial
Page of the Air.

12:30 KWK — Variety program. WIL—Gale Sisters. WEW — Markets; 12:45 KSD - MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA. ORCHESTRA.
KMOX.—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—
Views of the News.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Music Guild.
1:00 KSD—NBC MUSIC GUILD; Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski conducting.

KWK-Words and Music. WEW

Talk. KMOX-"News Through a

Woman's Eyes," Kathryn Cravens.

WIL-Balon music.

1:15 WIL — Hilltop Singers WEW— Melva McCormick. KMOX—Pales trina Choir of Philadelphia.

1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
WEW—Merchants' Exchange. KWK
—Press News, WIL — Opportunity 1:35 KSD-PIANO MOODS with Russ

1:45 KND-SONGS THAT NEVER GROW OLD. KMOX—Joe Karns, pianist. KWK—Harry Richman and Freddie Rich's orchestra. WEW—Favorites of Yeserday. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Cortez's or-

2:00 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, 2:00 KND—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,
sketch,
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Molly of the Movies. WIL—Police
releases. WEW—Land concert,
WIL—Neighborno':1 program, WEW

2:15 KND—MA FERKINS, sketch,
—Anna Zimmerman, pianist. KWK—Way Down East.

2:30 KND—VIC AND SADE, sketch,
KWK—Coylta Bunch; Bill Foreman
and Bert Baumgartner. WEW—
Operetta Fantasy, WIL—College
Hour.

2:45 KSD-THE O'NEILS, sketch.

KWK—Originalities,
KFUO — Shut-in program; Rev.
F. A. Hischke, music. WEW—Tango Tempo. WII.—Talk, Bishop
Keeney, KMOX—Ma Perkins,
KWK—Around the Corner Christmas Club.

Romance.

3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK
—Soloist. WIL—Musical Sports Re-3:45 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch

WEW—University of the Air. WIL

—Let's Dance. KMOX—Taik, Josephine Halpin, commentator, KWK
—Around the Corner Christmas Club. W9XPD (31.6) -Meet the Orches-

4:15 KSD — EDWARD DAVIES, baritone, and orchestra.
WEW—Dance Parade. KWK —
Freshman Quartet. KMOX—Star

Dust.
4:25 KSD—TALK by L. JOHN WEBER,
ASSISTANT UNDER THE U. S. ATTORNEY-GENERAL,
KSD—IRMA GLENN, organist,
KWK—Soloists, KMOX—Let's Co
pare Notes, WIL—Smooth Rhyth
WGN (720), Singing Lot

WGN (720)—Singing Lad KSD—TOWN TATTLERS. KMOX—Santa Clau WIL—Santa Claus. KSD—PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK
—Santa Claus. WIL—Parade of
the Stars, WEW—Dance Parade.
KSD—Harry Reser's Orchestra.
KSD—TOM MIX STRAIGHT
SHOOTERS.

KMOX—News of Youth. KWK—
Soloist and orchestra. WIL—
Though the Hollywood Lens.
5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Around the Corner Club. WIL—
Rhythmizers.

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WSNPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News;
Castles of Romance.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.

KWK—Joan and the Escorts. WIL—Yuletidings. -AMOS AND ANDY.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Headines. KWK — Easy Aces. WIL—Musical Etchings.

6:15 KSD—RUBINOFF AND SOLOIST.

KMOX — Popeye, the Salior. WIL—Dinner Dansante. KWK — My Battle With Life, Jimmy Braddock.

6:30 KSD—BUJAMOND CITY NEWS.

KMOX—Goose Creek Parson. KWK — Sport Review. WIL—Echoes of the Muny Opera.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time.

6:45 KSD—SOLOIST, and Harry Kogen's orchestra.

Ravell.

OX — Cavalcade of America in sic, sketch, "Samuel F. B. rse," inventor. KWK—Revue de is, with Fannie Brice and Vic-Arden's orchestra. WIL—The

Gaities.
7:15 WIL-Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KND — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — George Burns and Gracie
Allen: Henry King's orchestra.
KWK — Famdus Actors' Guild.
"School for Scandal," Eihel Barrymore. WIL—King's Music.
8:00 KND—WIVE MESSAGE BY
POPE PIUS direct from Vatican
City. Organ mask. Also on KMOX.
5:10 KMOX—Talk.
6:30 KMOX—Talk.
6:30 KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:45 KMOX—Musical Almanac.
7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUG
—Median chorus.
8:15 WIL—Melodies. KMOX
—Kostelanetz's orchestra; Nino
Martini and chorus.
8:15 WIL—Melodies.
8:30 KMOX—Calk Music.
6:45 KMOX—Musical Almanac.
7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUG
—Mediation; Rev. August Stenzel.
Organ. Music.
6:45 KMOX—Morning Devotions.
6:

man's orchestra; soloists and quar-tet.

KMOX—Gang Busters. "The Case of the Cat," Anthony Boccadaro. KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. WIL—Dance music.

9:15 WIL—Hariem Rhythm. KWK—



11:30 A. M

ON SHORT WAVES DROGRAMS listed for today

on short wave stations in-7:00 a. m.-Concert, DJL, Ber-

lin, 15.11 meg. 7:00 a. m.—NBC programs for South America, WSXAL, Boundbrook, N. J., 6.10 meg. 8:00 a. m.—Orchestra and soloist, TPA-2, France, 15.42 meg. 2:45 p. m. — The Childhood of Christ, TPA-3, Paris, 11.88

5:00 p. m! - News in English;

Symphonic Concert, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.
5:55 p. m.—Empire Magazine, GSD, London, 11.75 meg; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:00 p. m.—"A Woman Goes Shopping." RAN, Moskow, 9.6

meg. 6:00 p. m. — Happy Programs, PCJ, Eindhoven, Netherlands,

9.59 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Cantata, "The Rising 6:30 p. m.—Year"; DJD, Light of the New Year"; DJD,

Berlin, 11.77 meg. :00 p. m.—Latin American Concert, W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg. :30 p. m.—Songs by Robert Schumann, DJD, Berlin, 9.59

meg. 9:00 p. m.—"Ici Paris," musical program. CRCX, Halifax, 6.09 meg.; CJRO, 6.15 meg.;

CJRX, 11.72 meg. 9:00 p. m.—"London at Christ-mas Time." GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.

11 p. m.—JVH, Nazaki, Tokio,
14.6 meg; overseas program.

News Broadcast-8, 8:55, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m. and

p. m. Market Reports—12:10 p. m. Weather Reports-11 a. m. and Time-11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Chamber Music from Montreal.
WBBM (770)—"A Rabbi Looks at
Christmas." Rabbi Lewis L. Mann.
9:30 KND—ROY SHIELD'S REVUE.
WIL — Spärklers. KWK — Press
News; music. KMOX—Dunstedter's
Swing Session.
9:45 KMOX—Thank You, Stusis. WIL—
Musical Tonic Time. KWK—Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

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9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 WIL—Aces of the Air. KWK—Range Riders. KFUO—Devotional Service, Rev. G. Naumann; music. WJZ. Chain—Moscow Cathedral Choir. KMOX—"Poetic Melodies."

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Amos and Andy. 10:15 KMOX—"Sports." KWK—Happy

Hal.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—King Jesters.
10:30 KMOX—Headline Hightlights. KWK
—Press News; Emil Coleman's orchestra. KFUO—Message; music.
W9XPD (31.6) — Master's orches-10:45 KMOX—George Olsen's orchestra. 11:00 KSD—SHANDOR, THE VIOLIN-

KND—SHANDON, IST. KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orches-tra. KWK—News; Irving Rose's or-chestra. WIL—Piantation Rhythm. KSD—BOBBY HAYES' ORCHES-TRA.

11:15 WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Glen
Gray's orchesctra. KMOX — Mau-

Gray's orchesetra. KMOX — Maurice Spilain's orchestra.

11:30 KBD. "LiGHTS OUT," drama.
WIL.—Campus Capers. KWK.—Earl
Hies' orchestra.

11:45 KMOX.—Duke Ellington's orchestra.

12:00 midnight. WIL. — Dawn 2Patrol.
KMOX.—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

5:05 KSD—ADDRESS BY SECRETARY CORDELL HULL.
6:45 KWK—Gabriel Heatter, commenta-tor, KMCX—Boake Carter.
9:00 KWK—Ray Dady, commenta-10:15 KMOX—"Sports," France Laux.

Radio Concerts

6:15 KSD—RUBINOFF AND SOLOIST 8:00 KMOX—Nino Martini and Kontol

10:00 KMOX—"Poetic Melodies." 11:00 KKD—SHANDOR, organist. midnight KMOX— When Day Is Done.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 6:15 KMOX—Popeye. 7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY. 7:30 KWK—Famous Actors' Guild Ethel Barrymore, in "Scho-Scandal" 1:30 KSD-"LIGHTS OUT."

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING. 0:40 KWK—Emil Coleman. 0:45 KMOX—George Olsen. 1:00 KMOX—Bobbie Meeker. 6:45 KSD—SOLOIST, and Harry Rogen's orchestra.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK —
Gabriel Heatter, commentator. Press
11:08 KSD—BOBBY HAYES.

11:09 KSD—BOBBY HAYES.

11:00 KMOX—Bobbie Meeker. KWK—BOBBY HAYES.

11:00 KMOX—Bobbie Meeker.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

Heart and Hearth. KMOX—German program.

8:00 RSD—PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Views on News, Harry W. Flannery, KWK — German Band.

WEW—Day's Dedications. WIL — Birthday Bells.

8:05 KSD—STREAMLINERS.

8:15 WIL—Croonaders. KMOX — Ozark Varieties. KWK—Swing Time.

8:30 KWK—Melodies. WEW — Musical Cicck. WIL—Opportunity program.

8:40 KSD—"TEL-A-TUNE'S REQUEST PROGRAM," with Russ David, planist.

snist.

S:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK
—Know Your Radio Stars. WIL—
Art Vogel, the range rider.

S:55 KND—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

9:00 KND—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.

KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK
—Around the Corner Christmas Club.

A Case a Day Given Away ROEBOCK'S WINTER BEER 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

KSD Programs For Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this At 5 Press News. At 5:10, Harry Reser's Orchestra. At 5:15, Tom Mix's Straight Shoot-

At 5:30, Terry and Ted. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Rubinoff and soloist. At 6:30, Diamond City News. At 6:45, Soloist and Harry Kogen's

At 7, "One Man's Family," serial, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.—At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. Police said today Vernon J. Allen, Portland Hoffa and Peter

rchestra; soloists and quartet. At 9:30, Roy Shields' Revue. At 9:59, Weather report.

10 to 11 p. m., sign off for KFUO.

sioners, the night of Oct. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Bellemere were held at At 11. Shandor, the violinist, At 11:08, Bobby Hayes' orchestra. At 11:30 "Lights Out," drama. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the ir all day today.

At 9, "Hit Parade," Al Goodman's

9:15 KSD - JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial, KMOX—Modern Cinderella, KWK— Military Band music, WEW—Hank, the Yodeler.

9:30 KMOX — Betty Crocker. KWK — Monticello Party Line. WEW — Dick and Johnny. WIL—Songs. KFUO—Chapel devotion. 9:35 KMOX — Hymns of All Churches; John K. Watkins, commentator. 9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KWK—Press News. WEW—Serenaders. WIL — Weather forecast.
Harlem Rhythm. WJZ—Christmas
Party on the Alameda-San Francisco Ferryboat going across the
San Francisco Bay.

KND—DAVID HARUM, sketch.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Rapid Service. WEW—Ukulele Bill.
WIL—Talk. 10:10 WEW-Merchants' Exchange 10:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

10:15 KSD—BACK STAGE WIFE, serial.

KMOX — Twins. KWK — Range Riders. WEW — Kitchen Capers.

WIL—String Trio.

10:30 KND—MYNTERY CHEF.

KMOX—The Big Sister. KWK — Vic and Sade, sketch. WIL — Sketches in Melody.

10:45 KSD—HARRY KOGEN'S ORCHES-TRIANGERS.

TRA.

KMOX—"Home Makers' Exchange."
KWK—Gospel Singer. WEW—
Merchants' Exchange. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

KKD—HEADLINES OF TODAY'S
POST-DISPATCH.

KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Around
the Corner Club program. WEW—
Time Signal. WIL—Today's Styles.

KKD—HONEYMOONERS AND SENATOR FISHFACE.

ATOR FISHFACE, 11:15 KSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN, wil.—Tune Tinkers. KMOX — Be-tween the Bookends. KWK tween the Bookends. KWK — Frimm Sisters and Al Sardi. KSD—"THE R E F R E S H MENT KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Women's Club of

program. WIL—Women's Club of the Air. 11:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL 11:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL
—Traffic Court.

12:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS: Market Report; George Hall's orchestra.
WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—
Livestock Exchange, KMOX—Let's
Compare Notes.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion; Rev. H.
H. Wilhelms; soloist. WEW—Gypsy
Joe. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL.—
Soloist. WEW— Luncheon dance
music.

music. KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA.

KND — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Monitor Views the News.

— KND—CHORAL SERVICE FROM COURTYARD, CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY, BETHLEHEM.

KWK—Words and Music. KMOX—Soloists. WEW — Light concert. WIL—Salon music.

5 KWK—Way Down East. WIL—Hilltop Singers. WEW — Radio Drama. KMOX—Swiss-Italian Sipgers from Switzerland.

6 KND—PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Press. News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange; markets. KMOX—Clyde Barrie, baritone.

Exchange; markets. KMOX—Clyde
Barrie, baritone.

1:35 KSD—COLLEGIANS.

1:45 KSD—MARIE GOLUB, violinist.
KMOX — Window Shoppers. KWK
—Music. WEW—Hank and Jake.

2:00 KSI—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Molly of the Movies. WIL—Police 2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.

sel and Gretel."

2:30 KND—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
WII.—College Hour, WEW—Fa

2:30 KND—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
WIL—College Hour. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
2:45 KND—THE O'NEILS, sketch.
WEW—Movie Stars.
3:00 KND—FASHION SHOW.
WEW — Tango Tempos. WIL —
Women's Afternoon Chat. KMOX
—MA Perkirs.
3:15 WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL —
Headlines of the Air. KMOX —
Kitty Keene. 'TWAS THE NIGHT BE-

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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 23, 1936 RECHRISTMAS," read by Fred- U. S. POLICY TOWARD TRADE

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Strolling Bongsters. WIL. — Musical Sports Revue.

3:45 KFUO — Women's program; Poet's Corner; music. WEW—Band concert. KMOX — Personal Column. KWK—Young Hickory, drams.

4:00 WEW — University of the Air. WIL.—Let's Dance. KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator, KWK—Ceremonies at Lighting of Washington's Community Christmas Week.

4:15 KMOX — Star Dust. WEW—Moments With the Masters. WIL.—Willow Valley.

4:30 KMOX—Joe Karnesf planist. KWK—Spiolist. WIL.—Piano Moods. KFUO—Children's program.

4:45 KMOX—Wilderness Road. KWK—Around the Corner Club. WIL.—Santa Claus. Barter Transactions and Limite
Use of Blocked Marks, Authorized by Treasury.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. - The Treasury liberalized its policies toward trade with Germany today, authorizing barter transactions and of such marks-those set aside in Germany for an individual foreign Germany for an individual foreign trade account but not to be removed from the country—was authorized for financing German imports provided the purchaser of German goods has owned the marks continuous for the way in the continuous for the country—was authorized last night of Abraham Sampson, lessee of a three-story, brick tenement building which collapsed Saturday night, killing six persons.

pistol point nearly an hour. Barnes was identified today by Bellemere, who reminded him of an unkept promise to return some heirlooms that belonged to Bellemere's mother, for a stipulated

ADMITS KANSAS CITY HOLDUP

Ex-Convict Identified in Robbery

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23 .-

Barnes, 40 years old, former Mis-

souri convict, confessed he was one

home of Fred Bellemere, chairman of the Board of Election Commis-

Satisfaction Guarantee R.M. WEISSERT 409 EQUITABLE BLOG 418 LOCUST CENTRAL 440 TEARS-EXPERTLY REWOVEN ruling were barter transactions "be-tween single German and American parties without any monetary trans-

ing toward freer trade.

WARRANT FOR BUILDING OWNER a limited use of blocked marks. Use Six Persons Were Killed When Ten-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Mayor

inuously.

The effect of the ruling, Treasury bert M. Packer, chief of the Bureau sources say, is to permit any indi-vidual having blocked marks to use Samson with operating the place them in buying German goods. He while knowing it to be "in a dan-

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science The Public is invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Ro-SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M. EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.

stminaster 5009 Beimar, 9-9;Wed. to 7:30, Sun. 2:30 to 8:30. blyd. In Same Building, Tuesday, Friday, 2 to 4. flyd. In Sune Edifice. Open 12 to 4 daily. 5401 Page, 10 to 9: Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 6. Bridge in Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 daily. In Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 daily. Wydown in Church Edifice. Open 1 to 4 daily.

Wednesday Evening Testimenial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

Hospital Christmas for F. D. R. Jr. BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, will spend Christmas in the Massachusetts General Hospital, instead of at the White House. Dr. George Loring Tobey Jr. said that while his patient had shown great improvement, he believed it unwise to

Roosevelt Jr. suffered from the DENTS ROLLED \$150





Prudence Pevely Pointers

EGG NOG IN COOKING

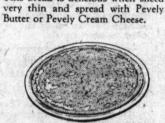
Have you ever made egg nog? If so, you know how much trouble it is to beat the eggs, add just the right amount of sugar, combine the milk and cream, and blend the mix-

ture together. Well, the Pevely Dairy has assumed the job of making this beverage for you, and offers you an egg nog that is rich, pure, and delicious. It is available now for the holiday season And by the way, it is as useful for cooking as it is delicious for drinking. The two following recipes are



EGG NOG DATE BREAD 2 cups chopped dates 2 cups Pevely Egg Nog 34 cup brown sugar
1 cup sifted graham flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sifted whole wheat

1 teaspoon vanilla 3/4 cup chopped pecan meats Heat egg nog and pour over chopped dates. Add brown sugar. Resift graham flour with baking powder and soda, and add. Add whole wheat flour and bran, mix well and add nuts and vanilla. Place dough in lightly greased loaf pan and bake in 350° F. oven for about one hour. This bread is delicious when sliced



EGG NOG GRAHAM CRACKER PIE CRUST

11/2 cups graham cracker 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup melted Pevely Butter Mix graham cracker crumbs with melted butter and sugar. Place in 7-inch pie pan, patting mixture firm-ly with palm of hand or spoon against bottom and sides of pan to form a shell. Chill in ice box 3 or 4 hours before using.

FILLING 2 cups Pevely Egg Nog 1 tablespoon gelatine 1/4 cup cold water 1/2 cup Pevely Cream, whipped

1/8 teaspoon salt
1 wine glass sherry Soak gelatine in cold water. Heat egg nog and pour over gelatine, add salt and chill ingredients until mix-ture begins to set, beating occasionally with rotary egg beater. Fold in whipped cream and sherry. Fill pie shell, sprinkle grated nutmeg on top and chill until firm.

You will be surprised at the number of really delectable dishes you can make with Pevely Egg Nog. If you did not get my other recipes incorporating the use of egg nog, ask your Pevelyman for them. And be sure to get some of this delicious Pevely product. It saves you a lot of trouble and is only 50c a quart. Order from your Pevelyman or phone me at GRand 4400.



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nreme Court Refuses to Or-

of the Post-Dispatch.

EFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23.—

Pierson was tried and convicted

three times in St. Louis Circuit Court. The first jury sentenced

him to death and the next two to

life imprisonment. The Supreme urt reversed and remanded the

first two cases because of trial er-rers. The third trial was under a

different indictment from the one

used in the first two trials, involv-

ing the death of a different vic-

It was contended by Pierson and

his counsel, Don Purteet of Jef-

ferson City, former Assistant Attor-

ney-General, that the indictment in

the third case was without stand-ing, as it had lain dormant for 22

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tim of the fire.

last May in connection with son has not been set for trial.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"H i deaway Girl," with Martha Raye, Shir-ley Ross and Robert Cum-

and 9:56; stage show at 1:03, 3:36, 6:52 and 9:08.

FOX-Shirley Temple in "Stow-away," with Alice Faye and

Robert Young, at 12:50, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:45; "Laughing at Trouble," at 2:20, 5:15 and

LOEW'S - "Born to Dance,"

starring Eleanor Powell with James Stewart and Virginia

Bruce, at 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5,

7:15 and 9:30.

MISSOURI — "Bengal Tiger,"

with Barton McLane and June
Travis, at 1, 4, 7 and 10:05;

"The Man who Lived Twice,"

at 2:45, 5:50 and 8:50. ORPHEUM — Bing Crosby and

Madge Evans in "Pennies From Heaven," at 11:05, 2:10, 5:10 and 8:15; "Three Men on

a Horse," at 12:35, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45.

in Bondage," at 2:40, 5:25 and

ST. LOUIS-"The Big Broadcast

GARBOLOVES

of 1937" (second run), at 1, 3:57, 6:54 and 9:51; stage show at 3:07, 6:04 and 8:50.

SHUBERT - "The President's Mystery," with Henry Wilcoxon and Betty Furness, at 1, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:45; "Hearts

ngs, at 11:06, 1:51, 4:24, 7:40

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The habeas corpus petition accordingly sought Pierson's discharge on the ground that a defendant must be brought to trial, under the law within four consecution.

under the law, within four consecu-tive terms of court, unless delays are in his behalf or the court's own ting hard liquor dealers to sell 3.2 New Plerson in September was granted the right to appeal as a poor person to the Supreme Court from his third conviction. In July the Supreme Court denied Pierson a writ of the Post-Dispatch.

Pefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Pefferson City, Dec. 23.—

Befferson City, Dec. 23.—

Charge of Ralph Pierson under the Original indictment, Pierson was one of the Supreme Court denied Pierson against being tried to owners of the Buckingham Annex Hotel, which was burned in an alleged arson plot.

Plerson in September was granted the right to appeal as a poor person Circuit Judge Granville Hogan. About 700 dealers are affected by the order, according to Louis J. Reidel, their attorney.

A temporary order restraining E. J. Becker, State Supervisor of Liquor Control, and police from interfering with St. Louis members of the State Retail Liquor Dealers' beer on Sunday was issued today by

leged arson plot.

The pending charge against Pierson has not been set for trial.

Tetreting with St. Louis includes
of the State Retail Liquor Dealers'
Association in the sale of 3.2 beer
after 1 p. m. on Sundays under a in which seven persons lost Judge Leedy Heads Division No. 2.

their lives, was denied by the Supreme Court of Missouri yesterday in acting on his petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

The Court handed down no opin-life, merely entering a memorandum at the decision.

Judge Leedy Heads Division No. 2.

Judge C. A. Leedy Jr. was elected today to preside over Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court for a two-year term, beginning Jan.

1. He will succeed Judge Ernest M. Tipton.

Edit or Sundays under a city ordinance was issued last April 24 by Judge Hogan. The State liquor law has been interpreted by the Attorney-General to prohibit holders of hard liquor and 5 per cent beer licenses to open their places on Sundays for 3.2 beer sale. By law 3.2 beer has been defined as non-intoxicating. city ordinance was issued last April -intoxicating.

The suit for an injunction con-tended that the State law against Sunday sales amounted to class legislation through application to hard liquor establishments, but not to those licensed only for 3.2 beer. The injunction does not permit the hard liquor dealers to sell anything stronger than 3.2 beer on Sundays

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Each Side Accuses Other of Blocking Peace; Issue of Eastern Walkout Raised.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23. — With each side accusing the other of blocking settlement, peace efforts again were at a standstill today in the Pacific Coast maritime Erwin G. Merkle — — Jefferson City Pauline J. Granstaff — — Eldon, Mo.

ward F. McGrady tentatively abandoned plans to return to Washington for Christmas after announcing ship owners and licensed deck offi-cers would confer today on possi-bilities of renewing negotiations.

A spokesman for the maritime agreement until proposals were ready for other striking unions. Sailors left indefinition of the striking unions. Sailors left indefinite the date on T. G. Plant, spokesman for the offshore shippers, accused Harry George F. Underwood — —2747 Lafayette Hazel B. Bowman — —1918A Oregon

Bridges, district president of the Jules Riviere— Wright City, Mo. longshoremen, of blocking settlement, and attributed to him the Frank Puttman - - - 4540 Chouteau remark that there can be no peace Raymond Williams — -463 Eichelberge Minnette O, Heimburger -5517 Nottingban on the West Coast until striking Eastern seamen win their demands. Bridges denied any such mands. Bridges denied any such stand. He said "no smoke screen" Theresa Caggiano — — 2508A N. 220 can be "big enough to conceal those really responsible for prolonging the strike."

Theresa Caggiano — 5503A St. Louis Tom Oakley — — — 1129 N. Leonard Mrs. Mary Littlefield —1157 N. Leonard Odell Neely — — — 5173 Delmar

Odell Neely — — — — — — 5173 Delma Angeline Rose Mureno — Poplar Bluff, Mo said Plant, "we are convinced that Edwina E. Higgins — — 2618A S. 12th only the highly arbitrary attitude. only the highly arbitrary attitude of Mr. Bridges and a few of his Mrs. Theresa Flueck — — Maplewood close associates prevents a settle-ment. It is high time that the public minutely examined his motives.
"It is regrettable that in the face of reasonable hopes for an early complete agreement Bridges descends to the level of a mere

Charles E. Temple Jr. — — — St. Louis Elise Campbell Wolff — — — — Claytor Samuel S. de Woskin — — 5887A Page Lillian Sachs — — — 6352 Northwood Bridges, recognized leader in the were attempting to disrupt union co-operation by demanding separate votes on the tentative agreements.

BANKER'S WIFE FATALLY SHOT BY PAINTER; SHE KILLS HIM

Maid in Albuquerque Home Says Workman Demanded Money Before Firing Started.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 23. -Mrs. John M. Raynolds, 45 years old, was fatally shot yesterday by (If a birth does not appear in this col-umn within two weeks, the Health Depart-ment asks that parents request "bysician to send a record to the Burean of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.) W. E. Gay, 60, a house painter, who in turn was shot and fatally wounded by Mrs. Raynolds in her

Mrs. Raynolds, whose husband formerly was president of the First National Bank here, had been discussing with Gay some retinting she wanted done before Christmas and pointed to the kitchen.

Daisy Jiron, a maid, said Gay replied: "I've got ot have my money first."

She continued: "I noticed Mr. Gay had something under his coat. He kept his hand there. He smelled like liquor. He seemed to be angry. Mr. Raynolds came into the kitchen and said, 'We can settle this without any trouble.'"

A moment later, a .38 caliber revolver bullet was fired into Mrs. Raynolds' abdomen while her husband and three daughters stood nearby.

Raynolds' 16-year-old daughter, Land L. Box Boys.

Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

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Kate, ran to a closet where the volver. She returned to the living room, and her mother, still reeling, grabbed the weapon, aimed it at

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L. and F. Resnik, 2818A Caroline.
J. and R. Mathews, 5888 Cabanne.
J. and N. Creech, 3812 Blaine.
R. and M. Licare, 2688 Belt.
P. and V. McDermott, 905 Bates.
G. and M. Kelly, 5615A Ashland.
R. and L. Stephens, Maplewood.
E. and A. O'Connor, 7344 Pershing.
G. and C. Thebeau, Florissant.
E. and A. Sweet, 7512A Forsythe.
R. and A. Sweet, 7512A Forsythe.
R. and A. Bohne, 2114 68th st.
J. and D. Kristics, 5744 Waterman.
A. and A. Bleg, 3104 Providence.
E. and I. Hutt, 3208 Morganford.
H. and B. Van Damme, 7600 Michigan.
T. and T. Pyles, 1902 Franklin.
E. and A. Frederich, 3918 Burgen.
W. and M. Saunders, Richards, Colo.
W. and E. Lauchner, 8476 Lackland.
M. and M. Koeneman, 4414 Labadie. Six Negro women residing in the to Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson's court today to complain that Frank Puricelli operates a dis-orderly tavern at 2700 North Taypetition signed by 31 persons living in the neighborhood that the saloon After hearing the testimony and

studying the petition, Commissioner Anderson announced that Puricelli's for five days, starting tonight. If the tavern does not cease to dis-turb persons in the neighborhood, the Commissioner warned, he would

coming from the tavern were noisy and cursed in the presence of children. Puricelli maintained some of the disturbers came from another

dren. Puricelli maintained some of the disturbers came from another tavern in the next block.

SALESMAN HELD IN KILLING OF MAN IN AUTO TRAILER

Sald to Have Kept Company With Wife of Victim.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23. — Mrs. Clarence B. Todd whose, husband was killed yesterday when he answered a call at the door of their automobile trailer, was questioned last night by police who previously had taken into custody Felice Leocard, a sausage salesman.

Detectives said Mrs. Todd became hysterical and they were unable to obtain a statement from her regarding the killing of her husband. She told them, however, she did not recognize the voice which called Todd to the door. T. J. Higgins, Chief of Detectives, ordered the detention of Leocardi after he was informed Mrs. Todd and the salesman had been keeping company with the distance of the called Todd to the door. T. J. Higgins, Chief of Detectives, ordered the detention of Leocardi after he was informed Mrs. Todd and the salesman had been keeping company with the city of the control of the called Todd to the door of their called Todd to the door of their called Todd to the door of their called Todd to the door. T. J. Higgins, Chief of Detectives, ordered the detention of Leocardi after he was informed Mrs. Todd and the salesman had been keeping company with with the called Todd to the door of their called Todd to the door of

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Ross Eckford — — — — — — — — — — — — — Louise Boykins — — — — — — — — — — — — Walnu

Frank H. Mulcahy — — East St. Louis Leona Reay — — East St. Louis

Neddle Liddell — — East St. Louis Araminta Smith — — 1118 S. 4th

Guy Baldwin — — Washington Park Mary McCormick — 1037 N. Vandeventer

BIRTHS RECORDED.

W. and V. Gipson, 1016 Allen.
GRILS.
L. and I. Neecs, 9412 Chester.
L. and R. Wood, 204 Blow.
M. and H. Ehrlich, 6402 West Park.
J. and L. Bewig, 1548 Wellston.
D. and H. Henderson, 1403 Virginia.
W. and A. Suedkamp, 2866A Texas.
J. and L. Koch, 1151 Sutter.
J. and L. Koch, 1151 Sutter.
J. and A. Petruska, 1710A S. 13th.
W. and A. Kintz, 3901 Sherman.
D. and K. Olms, 4504 St. Louis.
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DEATHS

ABERNATHY, FERDINAND D. — 4647 San Francisco, entered into rest Mon., Dec. 21, 1936, 6:10 p. m., beloved husband of Neille Abernathy (nee Murphy), dear fa-ther of Lloyd and Edith, dear brother of Columbus, Robert Abernathy and Mrs.

ALFELD, LOUIS G.—4235 Oregon av., Tues, Dec. 22, 1936, 4:40 p. m., beloved husband of Katherine Aifeld (nee Guckes), dear father of Ella Kaltwasser, George and the late Louis Aifeld, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle

Matthew's Cemetery.

BECKER, FRED L.—4982 Magnolia av., suddenly Mon., Dec. 21, 1936, 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Becker (nee Miller), dear father of Fred Jr., Gerald and Ross Mary Becker, dear son of Josephine Becker, Pelletier, dear brother of Mrs. Helen Heller, Mrs. Hilda Alley, Mrs. Harriett Groetsch, Julius and the late Adolph Becker, Mrs. Josephine Stehr and Mrs. Vera Brinkmeyer, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 1 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

**Puneral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 & Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Dec. 24, 1 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

**O'CONNELL, KATHERINE D.—Entered into rest Wed., Dec. 23, 1936, 5:30 a.m., beloved daughter of Louise and the late word o'Connell, dear sister of Mrs. Jeanette Spiess, Mrs. Anita Hopewell of Decay and Edward O'Connell.

gon av., entered into rest Tues., Dec. 22, and Josephine Polito, our dear son-in-law 1936, 8:15 p. m., beloved wife of Frank and Dother-in-law.

L. Birk, dear mother of Frank Birk Jr., dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 26, 8:30 a. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1512 Lafayette av., Thurs., Dec. 24, 1 p. m., to 8t. Francis de Sales' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RAUCH, ROBERT H.—Entered into rest

BRIDWELL, JAMES A.—7727 Jerome av., Maplewood, Tues., Dec. 22, 1936, beloved husband of Anna Bridwell (nee Leath), dear father of Lillie Fleshman, Lola Kyle, Elmer Bridwell, Arthur Bridwell, May Stevens, Stanley Bridwell, Dorothy Lowenberg, Florence Daggett, Robert and Walter Bridwell, our dear brother, grandfather and uncile.

Funeral from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, Thurs., Dec. 24, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SCHIELE, BARBARA (nee Rupp)—5225 Devonshire, entered into rest Tues., Dec. 22, 1936, 11 p. m., widow of the late Christian Schiele, dear mother of Gagge

BUNDY, PANSY EUNICE (BUNNIE)—
Sat., Dec. 19, 1936, beloved daughter of
G. W. Bennett, dear sister of Bessie Sanders and Thomas Bennett.
Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral
Service Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Thurs.,
Dec. 24, 9:30 a. m. Interment Bellerive,
Ill.

FILLINGHAM, CATHERINE (nee Isatt)—
3132 Vin. Grove av., Mon., Dec. 21, 1936,
1:25 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Charles
C. Fillingham, beloved mother of Mrs.
Dorothy Otto, Thomas C. and Richard C.
Fillingham, dear sister of Mrs. Will Heisel,
Mrs. Joseph Shaw, William, Russell and
Alfred Izatt, our dear sister-in-law, motherin-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 10 a. m., from
the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton
av., to Hiram Cemetery.

GARTH, ELIZABETH LAYTON—Wed.
Dec. 23, 1936, widow of the late John
M. Garth, beloved mother of Mrs. Martie
Stoecker, Mrs. Belle Ericson, Mrs. Virginia

GARTH, ELIZABETH LAYTON—Wed. Dec. 23, 1936, widow of the late John M. Garth, beloved mother of Mrs. Mattle Stoecker, Mrs. Belle Ericson, Mrs. Virginia Hart, Jefferson, Whitney, David and Thomas Gerth and the late Mrs. Sue Robin— Son.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175
Delmar, Thurs., Dec. 24, 1:45 p. m. Services Manchester Methodist Church, 2:30 p.
m., Manchester, Mo.

GAYLOR. NATHAN—Wed., Dec. 23, 1938, dear father of Mrs. Lillie Cohen, New York, Mrs. William Horowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Harry Schrear, Fall River, Mass.; Charles Gaylor, Cape Girardeau; Sam Gaylor, Tulsa, Ok, and Jacob Gaylor, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Jewish Orthdox Old Folks' Home, 1438 East Grand, today, 2 p. m. Oxenhandler, Service.

GORRIS, VALENTINE B.—4311A Strodtman pl., suddenly Sun., Dec. 20, 1938, 10 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Gorris (nee Price), our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Cullinane Brox. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs., Dec. 24, 5:30 a. m., to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetary.

GRAPPERHAUS, AUGUST — 1908 Wyoming st., Tues., Dec. 22, 1936, 3:30 a.m., beloved husband of Agnes Grapperhaus (nee Ludoif), dear father of Mrs. William Kessler and Agnes Grapperhaus, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, brother-er-in-law and uncle, aged 63 years. Funeral from Gebken Chapel. Gravois and Texas aws. Thurs., Dec. 24, 1:30 p. m., to St. Agathe's Church. Interment in New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Brewers and Maltsters' Union No. 6.

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HANISH, KATHERINE 6. (nee Strud

4053 Connecticut st., Mon., Dec.
1936, beloved wife of Leo A. Hanish, of
mother of Anna Louise Hanish, and
dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 2 p. m., fit
Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grobl., to New Picker Cemetery.

HOOVER, WILLIAM—8311 Virginia, entered into rest Tues, Dec. 22, 1936, beloved husband of Mary Hoover (nee De Larber), our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 72d year.

Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 2 p. m., from the new pariers of the Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan, at Koeln, to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Wall Camp, W. O. W.

KING, ETTA—Tues. Dec. 22, 1936, dear wife of Robert King, mother of Edward, Japses, Charles, Helen Bokerman and Rose Huber, and grandmother.

Remains will lie in state at Perfect Funeral Home, 4555 Washington, until 1:45 p. m., Sat., Dec. 26. Funeral same day from Trinity Tabernacle, Marcus and Page bl., 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

bl., 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

KROEPEL, HERMAN R.—4192 Farlin, entered into rest Tues., Dec. 22, 1936, 12:55 a. m., beloved husband of Edna Kroepel, dear father of Wilbert Kroepel, dear prother of Charles Kroepel and Mrs. Louise Apel of Hermann, Mo.; our dear brother in-law and uncle, in his 51st year.

Remains will lie in state at the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., until 10 a. m., Sat., Dec. 26. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Friedens Evangelical Church, Ninetenth st. and Newhouse av. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a past master of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M. and past patron of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S., and Galilee Shrine No. 12.

mann.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 2:30 p. m.,
from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600
Natural Bridge av. Interment Calvary

WEIDLICH, CORA A. (nee Weber)—418
West Rose Hill, Kirkwood, entered into
rest Tues., Dec. 22, 1936, 5:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Edward Weidlich Sr.,
dear mother of Lillian Kohnle, Frances Tolliver, Norma, Edward, Raymond, Ralph,
Lester, Gelbert and Mashall Weidlich, our
dear sister, aunt, grandmother, motherin-law and sister-in-law in her 61st year.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 26, 2 p. m., from
Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood. Interment St.
Lucas Cemetery.

YOUNG, BEATRICE (nee Paaley)—7442 Lohmeyer, Maplewood, Mo., entered into rest Wed. Dec. 23, 1936, 1 a. m., devoted wife of Paul Young, dear mother of Joyce Ann Young, dear daughter of Mrs. Frank J. Henley Sr., dear sister of Clarence Pasley, Mrs. Macel Young, Mrs. Doryle Flentgen and the late Grace Weisz.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 26, 1 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Dec. 24, 18:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Milk Drivers' Local, No. 603.

BINDER, EMELIA—4136 S. Compton av., Tues., Dec. 22, 1936, 2:25 a. m., beloved daughter of Louise and the late Spless, Mrs. Anits Hopswell of Paducah, Ky. and Edward O'Connell. dear sister of Mrs. Dec. 26, 1 p. m., from Edward Drivers' Local, Ky. and Edward O'Connell. General Sat., Dec. 26, 1 p. m., from Edward Drivers' Local, Ky. and Edward O'Connell. General Sat., Dec. 26, 1 p. m., from Edward Drivers' Local, Ky. and Edward O'Connell. General Sat., Dec. 26, 1 p. m., from Edward Drivers' Local, Local Lo

ment Bethania Cemetery.

BRESLER, HENRY 5.—2208 St. Louis av.
Tues., Dec. 22, 1936, 11 a. m., husband of Helen Brasler (nee Minor), father of Henry for the Henry father-in-law, brother; brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Dec. 24, 3 p. m. Instrument Valhalia Cemetery.

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SCHIELE, BARBARA (nee Rupp)—5225 Devonshire, entered into rest Tues., Dec. 22, 1936, 11 p. m., widow of the late Christian Schiele, dear mother of George H. and William Schiele and Mrs. Dora Hartz, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Sat., Dec. 26, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st.

SCHINDLER, EMMA — Asleep in Jesus Tues. Dec. 22, 1936, 2:40 a.m. wife of the late Edward Schindler, dear mother of Fritz. Clara Hunter and Frieda Schafluetzel, our dear mother-in-law and grand-mother.

Remains will lie in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 11:30 a.m., Thurs., Dec. 24, thence removed to Zion Lutheran Church, 21st and Benton sts. Services same day 1:30 p. m. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

SHIBLEY, MARY A.—2819 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Dec. 21, 1936, dear sister of Kate Shirley, dear aunt of C. C. and Caesar Christophel and Mrs. Dolores Zachritz, Mrs. Olive Rochford of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. K. Anderson.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., Dec. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Old SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SINAR, JOSEPH—2811 Magnolla, Tues, Dec. 22, 1936, 2:25 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Sinak (nee Rebrick), dear father of Pauline Granzow, John, Anna Wohlstadter, Louis and Frank Sinak, dear prother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen, to Holy Trinity Church, Ninth and Soulard. Interment SE, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of First Catholic Slovak Union.

SWARTS, CHARLES L.—Tues., Dec. 22.
1936, beloved husband of the late Emma
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Theismann (nee Albers), and out dear uncle, great-uncle and cousin, at the age of 81 years.

Funeral Thurs., Dec. 24, 8:30 a. m., from Bromschwig Chapel, 4740 West Florissanb av., to St. Engelbert Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A. Branch 732, Perpetual Help Benevolent Society and St. Enzelbert's Men's Sodality.

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The suit of eight stockholders of the Herman Body Co., 4430 Clayton green, which manufacturers truck president, testified today.

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"That would be one interpreta-tion," Wilcox replied, "but the de-pression had more to do with it. Some of the equipment was allowed to get into terrible shape."

were spent for large quantities of liquor which was stored at the plant of the company to be con-sumed in "salesmen's jambourees." BOAT, GIRL DIES AFTER RESCUE

Plew denied any intoxicating liquor was kept in storage. He added, however, there probably was "a wint or two around" on occasion by the Associated Power. pint or two around" on occasion By the y the Associated Press. SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 23.-

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George, proprietor of a restaurant and tavern at 321 South Broadway, was suspended for 10 days by Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson today, following testimony by policemen that the place was disorderly and that three persons were hurt in a fight there Nov. 16 Commissioner Anderson advised George to read the city ordinances regarding the selling of beer, told him to keep women of bad reputation out of his restaurant and warned him not to serve beer to

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat December, \$1.31 \(\tilde{6} \) \(\tilde{6} \) \(\tilde{1} \)

NEEDS FACTOR ty the Asseniated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—With trade attention focusing largely on increased esti-mates of world import needs, wheat prices late today gained approximately two cents

mates of world import needs, wheat prices iats today gained approximately two cents a bushel.

Contributing to the upward trend of wheat values was notice that barter transactions between the United States and Germany had been approved officially at Washington. Reports of expansion of Jonestic flour business were also a bullian factor.

At the close, wheat was ½ £ 1% above yesterday's finish, Dec. \$1.35 % £ 1.36 ½, whigher, Dec. \$1.35 % £ 1.36 ½, which is the state of th 51 51%b 50% 50½ 50½ 47% 50½ 50½ 50½ MAY OATS. 501/4 50%-1/2 49%-1/4 521/4 521/4 51% a JULY OATS. shortage on the grounds of imperfect distribution.

In particular, it was urged every European country with a dictatorship and a managed agriculture faced wheat shortage, and must either supply food or confront a revolution. One arga Chicago grain house said that even in America, continued imports of wheat even encessary to carry into the next crop. Giving emphasis to price upturns was announcement that a leading British trade authority today had lifted his estimate of world wheat import needs this season 28,000,000 bushels.

Material setbacks from early top prices for wheat in Chicago, however, followed reactions in closing prices at Liverpool, Corn, rye and oats swayed with wheat. Provisions reflected a rise of hog values, wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 46,372,000 bushels, corn 6,926,000. Open interest in wheat was 101,238,000 bushels and in corn 47,103,000.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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BY INSURANCE COMPANY

\$1,000,000 Distribution to Stock holders Approved by Insurance

A \$1,000,000 stock dividend by the American Automobile Insurance Co. Week's Output, However, was approved today by Superin- 13.6 Per Cent Higher Than

company announced.

The dividend will increase the capital of the company from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 by the issuance
to stockholders of an additional
100,000 shares at the \$10 par value,

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By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, Dec. 23

Press index of electric with 1929-1930 taken
for the week ended Dec. paid for out of the company's sur-

The company was organized in December, 1911, and does business in 44 states and six Canadian provinces. During 1936 its premium writings totaled more than \$13,-

PRICE OF EXPORT COPPER ADVANCED TO 11.75 CENTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Active

trading in foreign markets sent the price of export copper up today to 11.75 cents a pound, the peak since The price represents an advance

of .12% of a cent a pound over yes-terday's quotations. Heavy demand for industrial and armament uses in Europe, with some speculative Dec. 23.—Wagner Electric, the m buying, was ascribed as the reason active issue of the quiet morn for the bull market. Some other commodities rejoined Candy sold a shade lower. Hydrau the upward movement today. Crude Brick preferred was down a poir rubber futures, after several days

pound, the best price since March, was unchanged to lower. Cocoa futures were also up sharp- sion amounted to 549 shares, com ly, gaining from .30 of a cent to .38

ELY & WALKER DECLARES

The board of directors of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. have securities traded in, giving sale ordered an extra dividend of \$1 a high, low, closing prices and no share on the common stock, pay- changes:

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Dec. 23, 1936, \$16,400,000; corresponding day last year, holiday; this year, \$4,393,500,000. Report of debits for Dec. 22, 1936; Debits to individual accounts, \$26,100,000; total to date, \$6,540,800,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$9,300,000; total to date, \$3,070,100,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$35,400,000; debits to date, \$9,610,900,000.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Bar silver easy.

16 lower at 44%.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 34 per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-6 months 134 per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount

tendent of Insurance O'Malley, the in Corresponding 1935 Period

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The Press index of electric power with 1929-1930 taken as 10 for the week ended Dec. 19 to 119.8 the previous week. Last year it stod at
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CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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I penny to 141s 6d (sterling price equivalent to \$34.76).
LONDON, Dec. 23.—Bar silver easy, 46
lower at 20%d. (Sterling price equivalent to 46.15 cents).
PARIS, Dec. 23.—Three per cent rentes 74 francs 30 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 74 francs 30 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 78.65. Exchange on London 105.15
The dollar was quoted at 21.40%.
MONTREAL, Dec. 23.—Silver futures closed easier, 50 to 55 lower.

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STOCKS FIRM; INDEX STEELS, OILS. **AVERAGES** SPECIALTIES

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NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,867,882 shares, compared with 1,667,250 yesterday, 1,945,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 486,221,849 shares, compared with 373,270,340 a year ago and 321,077,605 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales high low closing prices and not changes:

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ENGINEERING CONST AWARDS SHOW

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COTTON MARKET CL

By the Associated Pres NEW YORK, Dec. steady today despite credited to Wall Stree With the trade, locals taking contracts, the results of the state of the sta at or slight closing levels. Mai from 12.18 to 12.11

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buying orders which active trading at the initial advances att realizing and hedge prices to sag about from the early high Foreign orders were predominated on the maining of buyings.

Recent liquidation wa improved the technical demand for cotton good ter delivery late yesterd toos

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Dec. 23.-Wagner Electric, the mo session, was unchanged. Nation Prices were mixed at the after of inactivity, soared as much as noon session. Burkart was up over 57 of a cent, touching 21 cents a a point. Hydraulic Brick prefere

> pared with 710 yesterday. Bond sales were \$3000, compared with \$4000 yesterday. Afrternoon stool sales were 737 shares, compare with 305 yesterday afternoon, Bond AN EXTRA \$1 DIVIDEND sales were \$3000, compared with \$10,000 yesterday afternoon. Following is a complete list of

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—In the follows table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues: SECURITY.

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March reacted from belling at 12.15 late in prices generally showed to seven points.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-carloadings on railroads re-ended Dec. 19 included:

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cables, 5.2649.
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Holland, 54.76; Norway
20.33; Denmark, 21.94
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urai, 4.614; Greece,
18.88; Czechoslovakia, 3.
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> OIL PRODUCTION INCREASE DURING JANUARY IN TEXAS

is the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex.. Dec. 23.—The State
Broad commission Conservation Enforcemet Agency has authorized another big
mensie in Texas' crude oil production.

Deaunted by criticisms from some othed il producing states last month when
took similar action, the commission
find the allowable production for January
at 1248,907 barrels daily, 44,512 barrels
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RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY.—Commonshare earnings. 11 months ended Nov. 30,
were \$5.10, against \$3.69.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.—

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 12 TO 19 POINTS HIGHER

EARNINGS NEW YORK BOND MARKET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH:

DIVIDENDS By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$13,806,000, compared with \$13,380,000 yesterday, \$16,095,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,497,524,000, compared with \$3,296,810,000 Orders, factory productions and other business items. a year ago and \$3,695,191,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales,

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Pan Am P 6s40
do 6s 40 ct.
Para Bw 4s55ct
Para Pict 6s 55
Pen Dix 6s 41a.
Pen P&Lt 4½s81
Pen RR gen 5s68
do gen 4¼s 81.
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Vanadium 5 41
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ř	dend of 50 cents a share on common stock,	114-21 109	48 44-54		115-20	115-18	115-18	2	115-18	114-12	1.87			
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1	weatherproof wire 1 cent a pound. GENERAL CABLE CORP.—Company ad-	110-15 105-12	3148 44-46	. 2	109-21	109-19	109-19	1	109-19	108-23	1.83			
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	pound to market level. KENNECOTT COPPER CORP.—Sub-	106-19 102-20	38 51-55	8	105-30	105-28	105-30	• 111	05-30	105-31	2.51			
	sidiary. Chase Brass & Copper Co., ad-	186-27 100-31		54	103-26	103-21	103-25	6 .3	103-2	5 103-27	2.61			
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9	products % cents; scrap was marked up in proportion.	102-24 100-30	314 - 40 -	7	102-9	.102-3	102-9	.5	102-8	102-11	2.60			
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	Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. ad-	105 00 101 00				Mortgi		ARREST CONTRACTOR						
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PHELPS DODGE CORP. — Subsidiary, Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. advanced the price of bare, magnet and weatherproof wire 1 cent a pound; other products were advanced proportionately.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE CORP.—Declared an extra dividend of \$1 a share and regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on convertible preference stock, payable Feb. 15; on Feb. 15, 1936, a similar extra dividend was paid on this issue; regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share also was declared on common, same dates applying.

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CHESAPEARE & OHIO RY.—Common-share earnings, 11 months ended Nov. 30, were \$5.10, against \$3.69.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.—Pederal Judge Barnes, Chicago, authorized trustee of company to restore to the predepression level the wages of 2033 unorganized employes; the change will increase the payroll by \$32,681 a month; Judge Barnes also authorized trustee to restore to officials receiving up to \$15,000 a year 50 per cent of pay reductions and 40 per cent to officers receiving more than \$15,000.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY.—Deficit 10 months ended Oct. 31 was \$13,065,425, against deficit of \$13,388,-146.

READING CO.—November net railway operating income was \$12,10.692, against \$1,179,936 in November, 1935; in 11 months net railway operating income was \$12,774,872, against \$11,133,346.

ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO RY.—Deficit 10 months ended Oct. 31, was \$6,511,625, against deficit of \$9,631,492.

SCHULTE RETAIL TRADE.

Schulco Co., Inc., sustained net loss of \$67,0070, before provision for Federal income taxes and expenses of reorganization administration; for the similar 1935 period the comparable net loss was \$118,985.

REPUBLIC STEEL CORP.—Statement filed with Securities and Exchange Commissions said that as of Dec. 7, last day for accepting the offer for conversion of the old \$per cent preferred stock of company into two common shares and one-haif new preferred share, holders of 32,738 of the 33,239 preferred share, holders of 32,738 of the 33,239 preferred share of Truscon Steel and holders of 739,508 of the 765,906 Truscon common shares had accepted the offer for a total of 595,608 shares outsanding; as of Dec. 4, holders of 32,738 of the 33,239 preferred share so of Truscon Steel and holders of 32,638,650.

INITED GAS IMPROVEMENT CO.—Common share earnings, 11 months ended Nov. 30 were \$1.02, against \$1,263, 022; in 11 months net after expenses was \$1,585,960, against \$1,263, 022; in 11 months net after expenses was \$1,585,960, against \$1,263, 022; in 11 months net after expenses was \$1,585,960, agains

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ER CO., LTD.—November net after expenses was \$1,585,960, against \$1.263, 022: in 11 months net after expenses was \$1,585,960, against \$1.263, 022: in 11 months net after expenses was \$16,080,156, against \$1,894,005.

UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT CO.—Common share earnings, 11 months ended Nov. 30 were \$1.02, against \$1.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Associated Oil Co. announced today it had contracted with Alco Products, Inc., subsidiary of American Locomotive Co., for an additional \$1,500,000 cracking unit for its refinery at Avon, Cal.

Pneumatic casings shipments in October

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—General improvement was shown by domestic corporate and lovernment issues in the bond market to-

ISSUE AUTHORIZATION ASKED

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A banking group headed by Lehman Bros. today offered publicly an issue of \$2,400,000 Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. 3½ per cent equipment trust certificates, priced to yield from 0.80 per cent to 3.70 per cent, according to maturity. The certificates mature semi-annually from July 1, 1937, to Jan. 1, 1947.

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

S5.45 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK Dec. 23.—Copper firm; lectrolytic spot and future, 11.62½; export, 11.70@75. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, 51.90@52.10; futures, 51.80@70. Lead steady; spot New York, \$6@6.05; East St. Louis, \$8.85. Zine firm; East St. Louis spot, \$5.45; futures, \$5.55. Antimony, spot, \$13.25. Iron, aluminum, quick-silver, platinum and wolframite unchanged. LONDON, Dec. 23.—Copper, standard spot, 447 15s; futures, 48 1s 3d; electrolytic, spot, bid, f52 15s; asked, £53 10s. Tin. spot, £232 10s; futures, £232 15s. Lead, spot, £232 10s; futures, £232 15s. Lead, spot, £28 2s 6d; futures, £27 18s 9d. Zine. spot, £19; futures, £19 2s 6d. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Zine futures closed steady, 1 to 2 lower. Sales, 480,000 pounds.

High. Low. Close. May — 5.70 5.69 5.69n July — 5.74 5.73 5.74 Lead futures closed steady, 4 higher. Sales 180,000 pounds.

High. Low. Close. May — 6.07 6.05 6.05n n—Nominal.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Crude rubber futures opened firm, 25 to 27 higher. December unquoted; March 20.70@20.72; May 20.55b.
Crude rubber futures closed strong, 46 to 62 higher; December, 20.95n; March. 21.01.05; May, 20.89-90. Smoked ribbed spot, 20.90n.

n—Nominal.

New York Central Secretary.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Appointment of Joseph M. O'Mahoney as secretary of the New York Central Railroad Company and affiliated companies was announced today at the main offices of the railroad.

He succeeds Edward F. Stephenson, who died Dec. 12. O'Mahoney has been with the railroad 36 years, and for the past 16 as assistant secretary.

BOND SALES_CONTINUED

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Stock Market CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low, and closing prices. Stock sales in full; sond sales, 000 omitted:

Payment Will Bring Total Distribution for the Year SECURITY. | Sales High. | Low. | Close STOCKS. to \$12 a Share.

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the capital stock, payable Dec. 28 clared for the year to \$12 a share.

By the Associated Frees.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Directors of Lerner Stores Corporation declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and a regular quarterly of 50 cents on the common stock, both payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 6. The comman operates a chain of women's apparel stores in 135 cities throughout the United States.

NEW YORK Dec. 23.—Raw hide future osed steady, 14@23 higher.

High. Low. Close



RAIL SURCHARGES

Analysis of Their Effect of Earnings Available on Request

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Private Wire to New York

Bondholders' Protective Committee

NEW ORLEANS, TEXAS & MEXICO RAILWAY COMPANY

First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A, B, C and D and Income Mortgage Bonds, Series A

To Holders of the above-mentioned Bonds and Certificates of Deposit therefor:

As the result of the Committee's efforts, the Trustee of New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Railway Company has been directed by the Court in the proceedings now pending under Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act to pay one-half of a six months' interest installment on First Mortgage Bonds and Income Bonds, such payment to be made in respect of the following:

51/2 % SERIES A and 5% SERIES B-Coupon due April 1, 1933 5 % SERIES C and 41/2 % SERIES D-Coupon due Aug. 1, 1933 5 % SERIES A INCOMES-Interest for six months' period beginning October 1, 1935 and ending March 31, 1936

In order to obtain the interest payment, the appropriate coupons from the First Mortgage Bonds and Income Mortgage Bonds must be presented for stamping at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York, N. Y., Paying Agent of Trustee of New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Railway Company. Fully registered Bonds must likewise be presented for stamping. Income Tax Ownership Certificates must accompany the weappring the presented for the property of the presented for stamping. Tax Ownership Certificates must accompany the p of Bonds or Coupons. The Committee will collect this interest on bonds de-

posited with it. Interest so collected will be paid over to holders of the Committee's Certificates of Deposit upon holders of the Committee's Certificates of Deposit upon presentation of such certificates for appropriate stamping together with Income Tax Ownership Certificates at the office of the Depositary, The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 11 Broad Street, New York, N. Y. The interest collected will be distributed to holders of Certificates of Deposit without any deductions for the Committee's expenses or otherwise. Do not endorse Certificates of Deposit operanted for expense of interest.

Deposit presented for payment of interest. A form of transmittal letter to accompany Certificates of Deposit when presented for payment of above-mentioned interest is being mailed to all known certificate holders. Copies thereof may be obtained from the Secretary of the Committee on request.

Forms of transmittal letters to accompany coupons from undeposited Bonds and/or undeposited fully registered Bonds may be obtained from J. P. Morgan & Co., the Paying Agent.

G. H. WALKER, Chairman WILLARD V. KING B. A. TOMPKINS GEORGE E. WARREN

CRAVATH, de GERSDORFF, SWAINE & WOOD, 15 Broad Street, New York.

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Depository

December 21, 1936.

Golden Wedding

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON STORE OPEN THURSDAY EVENING TILL S P. M.

VEAL Breast, 9c | LAMB Leg. 13c | VEAL LOIN 12c

CHUCK ROAST Ib. 9c | CHUCK Center Ib. 11c FRESH DRESSED POULTRY BEEF Short Rib. 7c

LARGE SELECT OYSTERS, Pt. 27c, Qt. 53c MINCE MEAT, the old-fashioned kind, 2 lbs., 25c EGGS Fresh Candled. 30c | Skimmed Milk, Gal., 18c

SLICED PINEAPPLE—In heavy syrup, 2½ size can ____ _ 20c SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES—In heavy syrup, 2½ size can, 15c CRANBERRY SAUCE, tall cans . SWEET PICKLES-Qt. jar, 25c | SALAD DRESSING-Qt., 22c PUMPKIN—Solid packed cans __ _ _ 3 large for 25c



MANTON 1/2 A 56c VALUE FOR P EXCELLO T DRESSING

100 PROOF 1-YR.-OLD MT. AUBURN BOURBON WHISKEY—Qt. \$1.25, Pint, 65c 90 PROOF 1-YEAR-OLD BARREL WHISKEY—QUART \$1.19, Pint ____ 60c PORT WINE—Sallon ____ \$1.00 | CALIFORNIA WINE—Fifth ___ 25c ___ \$1.99 | 5% BEER, 24 bottles __ \$1.35 BOURBON WHISKEY-Two Years Old, Quart _ _ \$1.49_Pint, 79c CHRISTMAS PACKED CHOCOLATE CANDY-5-Ib. box, \$1.00 value, box _ 59c

BREAD, sliced, pan, 5c | Large 2-Layer Cake, each, 25c POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 McClure, 10 lbs. _

POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 Russet, 10 lbs. _ STRING BEANS __ 3 lbs. 10c | CABBAGE, solid head, lb. _ _ 2c ICEBERG LETTUCE, 3 heads 10c ____ lb. 1c OYSTER PLANT _ 2 bunches 5c GRAPES, lb. _ 6c 150-Size Galif. Oranges, doz., 35c 2(6.5):e Galif. Oranges, doz., 15c

BRUSSELS SPROUTS, Jb. _ _ 5c CELERY ___ 3 stalks 10c Red or Yellow Onions, 2 lbs. 5c SWEET POTATOES __ Lb. RED APPLES ____ 3 lbs. 10c LEMONS, doz. ____ 10c JUICY ORANGES, doz. ____ 20c GRAPEFRUIT, doz. ____ 25c Louisiana Kumquats, qt. __ 15c POTATOES, Rurals, 10 lbs. 15c 100-Size ORANGES, doz. __ 33c

The 1936

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

HIS HOLINESS

POPE PIUS

DIRECT FROM THE VATICAN

Will Be Broadcast By

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Thursday Morning, Dec. 24 With a Sacred Music Program

Beginning at 5:15 A. M. (St. Louis Time)

The program will open with appropriate organ music and will switch to Vatican City at 5:30 A. M.

to Be Ready When Legislature Meets.

A bill providing for permanent registration of voters in St. Louis, for introduction as soon after the Legislature convenes Jan. 6, it was said today by City Counselor Edguards against fraud, will be ready gar H. Wayman,

The measure is being drafted by a special committee appointed by Mayor Dickmann and headed by Wayman. It follows a bill prepared by the Legislative Committee of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce which, with the aid of the League of Women Voters, made an unsuccessful attempt to obtain passage of a permanent reg-istration bill by the Legislature two years ago.

Among those who opposed the measure offered in 1935 was Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee and political ally of Mayor Dickmann, then serving as paid lobbyist for the city. Hannegan is a member of the committee appointed by the Mayor to draft the bill for introduction next month. He has said he favors permanent registration and has explained his opposition two years ago by saying his objection was to certain provisions of the bill then offered and not to the gen-

Some delay in preparation of the new bill was occasioned by the illness of Wayman, who only recently returned to his office. The comtwo weeks ago.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S BUSIEST CHRISTMAS IN WHITE HOUSE

Activities Include Radio Greeting to Children Gathered in Washington Alleys.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced plans today for the busiest White House Christmas since the Roose-

velts went to live there.

The stocking of 5-months-old Elliott Roosevelt Jr., who already has arrived with his parents and his sister, will be hung for the first time on the fireplace in the President's room. Miss Ethel du Pont, finance of the President's son, Franklin, probably will have Christmas dinner with the family.

Mrs. Roosevelt will help distribute food and toy bags to 1700 children at a theater party tomorrow. She will assist the President in receiving the White House office force at noon and later the household staff.
At 2 p. m. she will attend a Salvation Army Christmas service.

The whole family will go to the mmunity tree lighting in Lafayette Park at 5 p. m., when the President will speak in a nationwide broadcast. An hour later the first lady will greet thousands of children gathered at radio loud-speakers in 200 Washington alleys, where they dwell.

Then she will go home to the White House, where Girl Scouts will sing carols in the east room.

MAN KILLED, AUTO WRECKED

The Illinois Central train from Carbondale to St. Louis figured yes-terday in two accidents before it arrived at Union Station. Frank Knoski, a miner, was killed when struck by the train as he crossed the tracks near his home at Tilden,

An automobile was demolished and three occupants slightly injured when the train hit it at South Nineteenth street crossing at Belleville In the automobile were Clyde and Melvin Lasco, 604 South Nineteenth street, and John Wainwright, 700 South Nineteenth street, all of Belleville. They were cut and

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

BEING PREPARED FROM HOSPITAL; HE DIES

Measure for Permanent Record County Physician Had Warned That Moving Might Kill Auto Crash Victim.

James Bridwell, 66-year-old tile molder, died last night at his home, designed to effect economy in ad- 7727 Jerome avenue, Maplewood, an ministration and provide safe- hour after his family had removed him from St. Louis County Hospital

> Bridwell was taken to the hospital last Thursday night after an automobile in which he was a pas-

enger had run into the rear of a be fatal because of a misplaced reyhound bus in the 5400 block of rib which might cause internal difgenger had run into the rear of a Greyhound bus in the 5400 block of Manchester avenue. His injuries were diagnosed as head and back injuries, fractured ribs, and a brok-

Dr. E. L. Sheahan, superintendent of the hospital, said that Bridwell's family obtained his discharge last

Theater Employes' Strike Ends. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Sign family obtained his discharge last night, signing a release absolving the hospital from responsibility, and explaining they desired to have a private physician treat him at his home.

Dr. William R. Harris, the rest.

Dr. William B. Harris, the resident physician at the hospital, reported that he advised against reto work by Christmas, Warners and

TIRED OF THE SMOKE? CHANGE TO

ficulties.

An autopsy will be performed prior to an inquest to determine the immediate cause of death.

CARLINVILLE, III., Dec. 28.— \$15,172.45 in Caveny's accounts of Mocoupin County clerk Peter J. Caveny of with \$2385.41 in funds still under investigation. Caveny, the super with filing with the board of visors were told at their session has supervisors of an auditor's report admitted a \$17,590.41 shortage.

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UNION-MAY-STERN ELIVER ALL PURCHASES TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

All Stores Open Christmas Eve Until 9 O'clock

Last-Minute Gift Specials



Lounge Chair & Ottoman \$24.95 \$1495 Value \$1495 25c a Week*



Shelf Tables \$2.95 \$195 250 A WEEK*



Metal Smoker Or Cocktail \$1 250 A WEEK*

Walnut Table

Drop-leaf \$295

250 A WEEK*

Smoker With Copper-Lined \$595 Humidor

250 A WEEK*

Come in and browse around— you'll find myriads of gift suggestions for everyone.

OPEN

TONIGHT

UNTIL

9



Wind Breakers Man's Shop 8398 25c A WEEK*



Wagons 8895 250 A WEEK*



Complete Desk Set A large walnut finish desk, Windsor chair and 5-pc. desk set. \$1495 All for ____ 25c A WEEK*



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PHILCO

Christmas Special

BABY GRAND AND

RADIO TABLE

This efficient Baby Grand with lighted dial gets police calls. Clear, perfect tones. With it at this low price you get this good-looking walnut finish moderne radio table.

AMERICAN-FOREIGN

PHILCOS \$499

NO MONEY DOWN*

Double Trade-in Allowances

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis?

*Small Carrying Charge





Child's Rocker 250 A WEEK*



Maple roll-top 8795 desk and chair. 250 A WEEK*



Coaster Wagons 250 A WEEK*



45-Inch Chests Cedar lined. 8995 250 A WEEK*



206 N. 12th-616-18 Franklin

Sarah & Chouteau



Visit Our First Floor Gift Shop for Useful and Practical Gifts ... , Visit Our Man's Shop and Our Fur Shop

Trade-In Allowances

for Your Old Furniture



Spinet Desks

25c A WEEK*

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25c A WEEK*

Occasional Tables

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

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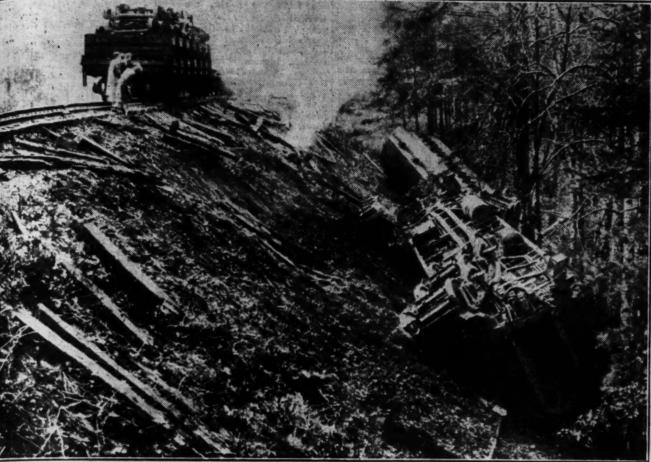
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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1936.

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CHRISTMAS IN ANY LANGUAGE



Fifty persons were injured when two coaches of a Georgia Central train left the rails near Birmingham, Ala., and plunged over an em-

bankment. -Associated Press photo.

OFF THE RESERVATION



Sons and daughters of diplomats in Washington as they extend radio greetings to children of their native lands,



SHOE-SHINING GIRLS

Bernice Sheppard, left, and Caroline Sheppard, her cousin, ready for business in Kansas City. They are college students.

BREWERY TO BE RAZED

The old Lafayette brewery building at 1714 Cass avenue which will be torn

down to save taxes.

Hopi Indians arriving in Los Angeles on their first trip out of Arizona. They are shown with Phyllis Dobson.

—Associated Press photo.

FILM ACTRESS ENGAGED

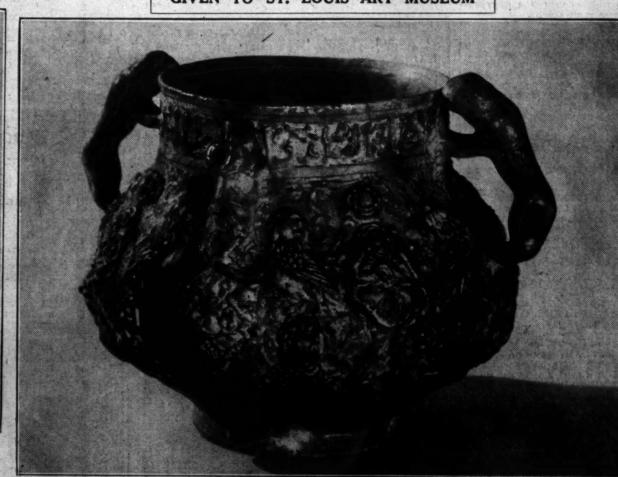
Marian Marsh and her fiance, Al Scott, New York broker, at a Hollywood tennis match.

IN PRINCETON CAST



E. A. Limberg Jr. of St. Louis, member of the cast of "Take It Away," Princeton Tri-angle Club's latest production which will be given at the Municipal Auditorium on Mon-day night.

GIVEN TO ST. LOUIS ART MUSEUM



Ancient Persian bowl, said to be an outstanding example of the art of the Persian potters of the eleventh to thirteenth centuries, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Werner of Ladue.

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1936.) CIVIL WAR in Spain, civil war before them, the French soldiers. Mittle liked soldiers. And she was threatening all over the world, many industrial strike-wars in the United States: thus begins the new had been the front. year with everybody hoping for the best, but hardly expecting it.

Russia's . important newspaper, Pravda, accusing Japanese states-men of having "bandit-like appe-tites," offends Japan, and Stalin is grieved by Japan's reply to that

Yosuke Matsuoka, head of the South Manchuria Railway, at once suggested that the Japanese flag should be planted on the Ural

Reiji Kuroda, Japanese journalist residing in Berlin, believes the German-Japanese pact will result in war on Russia, which he calls "humanity's common enemy," sian Covernment "into the icebound regions of the North."

Mr. Kuroda thinks that, with Germany and Japan united against Russia, "all of Moscow's activities will become futile."

Stalin does not agree; he be-lieves that his 7000 war planes would startle Japanese and German cities, while his increasing fleets of submarines would bother their floating commerce.

At present it is a battle of words. such as, sometimes, becomes a real

The Archbishop of York, second to the Archbishop of Canterbury in the established Church of England, follows the Canterbury attack by one of his own, denouncing the former King Edward, "for letting himself fall in love with another man's wife." King knew he loved Mrs. Simpson before her divorce, says the Archbishop; when he found that out, he

What interests the public is that these distinguished churchmen who, as a good cat should. presumably, knew all about Mrs. him when he is down. Praising the new King, George

ing his brother a reprobate, is not calculated to please the new King.

grandchildren as Christmas guests, vermin infested trenches they too lovely grandchildren. A photo-graph taken with his daughter-inlaw, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and his tiny granddaughter, Kate Roosevelt, shows a remarkable resemblance between the Presidentgrandfather and Kate; the eyes and expressions are identical.

Little Kate may be the first "female President" This resemblance should encourage the little girl's parents, for Galton, authority on heredity, says genius is inherited "through the female line," and proves it with statistics.

with all our gold, and how to prevent inflation, that would pour out for Egypt, accepting a cargo onions in part payment.

Germany faces a shortage geese, favorite Christmas bird; only 3.000,000 geese are available for the national Christmas dinner. Here we have too much of money, gold, geese, pigs, everything, whereas elsewhere they have too little; yet we complain as loudly as anyone; queer world.

Under our system which makes gold precious above rubies and will have any, the Government has been buying all the gold that came along, at \$35 an ounce. The Federal Reserve system uses the new gold for new bank credits.

Secretary Morgenthau will stop that; new gold will be bought with new paper money borrowed from the public, and will be "frozen," set aside in an "inactive" account, not used for more credit, to create possible inflation. The money to buy the gold, borrowed from the public, will pay interest, provided by taxpayers, and the gold bought and "frozen" will bring in nothing.

ody can prove that this is not wise, for nobody knows anything about money, except that it is nec-

In spite of his doctors, Pope Pius insists on his Christmas broadcast, embodying his message to the Car-dinals. The Pope knows that in this broadcast, "recounting his joys and sorrows," he will reach more human beings with his own voice than he could possibly have reached in an entire lifetime before radio

The fact doubtless strengthens his determination to risk the effect on his health.

Clarence Darrow, well-known Chicago lawyer, 79, says Christmas is "a humbug and a nuisance, and it would be a good idea to get rid of it." His wife "always sees to it that the youngsters enjoy them-selves on Christmas." One statement offsets the other.

Only Five Minutes.

Remember clothes need only about five minutes of actual boiling to give them a good color. Too ong boiling will tend to yellow the cloth. Add the juice of a lemon to the boiler of clothes if you want

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DECEMBER 15, 195 THE HEARTH Embarassing

Cats Are Ideal Pets, Contented and Easily Cared For

By Peggy von der Goltz

MITTIE greeted the Americans with friendly dignity; as she had greeted the British, and accustomed to war. For three years, three quarters of her life, her home

The sun shone with the gentle, ripening warmth of summer's end on the green fields of France, on placid homes, and on the little grey and white cat who crouched beside a haystack, trying to catch a mouse for her babies, when the big guns send death screaming across

A shell struck close by, and Mit-tie dived, wide-eyed and trembling, into the hay. She huddled there beside the mice, and waited for the storm to pass—waited so long that she didn't hear the creak of wagon wheels, the frantic steps of per At last darkness came, and Mit-

tie knew that she must feed her will end by driving the Ruscringing as shells whined through the sky. She skirted strange rubbish piles unthinkingly, all her mind on the cosy box in the kitchen where her kittens waited for their supper.

She leapt onto the doorstep and said "Prrou!" Then, every hair bristled-for a black hole gaped where the house had been.

All that night, and the next day, and the next night Mittie searched for her kittens. She called hopefully, then mournfully, then despairingly. The few people who still straggling out of the devastated village were too preoccupi with their own sorrow to notice a small, forlorn cat.
When the army came, Mittle was

the only living reminder of the time when the village had been alive. With the unerring judgment of her tribe, she scraped acquaintance with the cook; and caught rats in She supervised the digging of trenches and should never have seen her again. the laying of barbed wire entanglements. And she went about her own business serenely and efficiently

The poilus were kind to Mittie; again. Simpson and fawned upon the King perhaps because she reminded them was on the throne, kick of home. Then the British came and they were still farther from home; so they pampered Mittie as VI. and, in the same breath, call- few French farm cats ever have been pampered. Then the Americans arrived-fresh and eager at first, but glad to have a cat. And President Roosevelt will have six as they settled down in the muddy, found comfort in the busy, unconcerned little cat who was their one link with an orderly

world. One bright afternoon Mittie went visiting. She strolled into the trenches and wandered down the lines, purring and rubbing against than once; and the end of it is al-friendly legs, accepting a pat here, ways different. One version has it lines, purring and rubbing against a bit of chocolate there.

She meandered into the front er, that she took up with a Ger-ine, mewed to her friends there, man tomcat and deserted to the line, mewed to her friends there, took a few disdainful steps through the mud-and sailed up onto the other earth bank in front of the trench. years catching mice in Flatbush. I Trench-sodden, war-weary men who prefer the last ending; though the had lived with death for weeks truth probably is that there were gasped in horror as Mittie settled many Mitties in the front line down in full view of the German trenches; and consequently, trenches; curled her tail around her version may have a basis in fact. many's Krupp gun works builds with all the contented dignity of a The moral of Mittie's story seems a steel bridge across the River Nile cat on a cottage window sill; and to be that heroes are kind. gazed off across No Man's Land.

> other, knowing that at any moment ing that if one of them raised a that hand and Mittie would surely

Slowly the seconds ticked into crept past, while Mittie blinked in the sun. Was it possible that the street! snipers didn't see her outlined against the sky? No, it wasn't.

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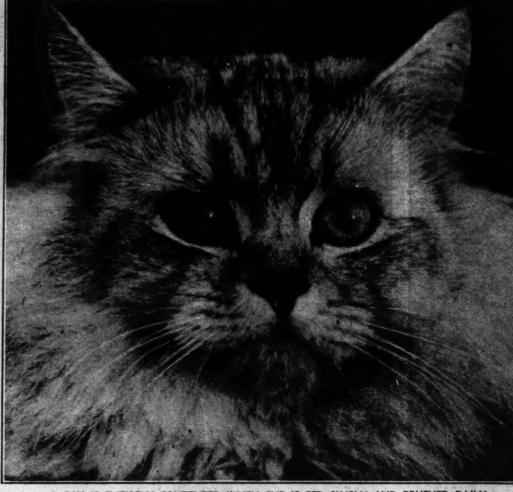
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A CAT IS ENTIRELY CONTENTED WHEN SHE IS FED SIMPLY AND BRUSHED DAILY

was peace on earth.

At last Mittie vawned and stood up; she stretched, sharpened her claws and jumped down

TITH the singular perversity of cats, Mittie spent part of every sunny afternoon on the parathat sector a truce was held every time Mittie sunned herself. The big guns roared behind the lines. the men who could see Mittiethe Americans who knew and liked her, the Germans who perhaps had grown tired of killing—laid down and white cat might enjoy the sun

I have heard Mittie's story more that Mittie just disappeared; anoth enemy; and, according to still anversion, Mittie spent her last

Whenever a man whom I like The doughboys stared at each says that he hates cats, I smile be- to scratch a rug-especially a nice cause I know that it isn't true, one. the snipers would see her; know- He thinks it's true, of course. But it isn't. Somehow, most nice men hand to lift her down he would lose think it's effeminate to admit that the clipping must be done carefully, they like cats-an attitude which and should be done by I think is traceable to the sports- who has had considerable experimen. But just wait till one of those ence in handling cats. Sharp nipminutes; and slowly the minutes very masculine, antifeline he-men pers should be used, not solv

Men are generally quicker to rec- nail without crushing it. A crushed

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CAROL STREET

er the enemy remembered other some tough, old tomcat who is hav-day while it is shedding; and most cats who had dozed in the sun ing a grand time being a bum. house cats shed most of the time, when men had homes and there When a man finds a cat in trouble When the cat is not shedding, it he finds a home for the cat.

airings.

you can feed a cat. As a matter of coat of fur is to prevent surface fact, the less you can cook the bet-dirt from working down to the ter your cat will fare. Raw beef, skin which is thin and sensitive. foods, mixed with a little chopped lettuce or tomato juice will keep ly states that it is harmless to them any normal cat healthy. Of course the cat's chief foods are raw beef, to ask your veterinarian whether eggs, and milk; but the ngs will provide a change. Lack sens of raw animal food causes much which may be used safely on digestive trouble among pet cats.

The chief complaint against house cats is that they sharper their claws on the furniture. They do. I've never been able to convince the irate owner of a ruined chair and an unrepentant cat that a woodpecker did it.

But anyone who is willing to make a special effort can persuade his cat to sharpen its claws in just one place. I still recommend a log, with the bark on it, as a cat scratching place, in spite of complaints that very superior logs with the cats' names on them have been ignored. A special cat-scratching rug has advantages too; and it seems a little easier to teach a cat

Clipping the cat's claws may re strain the desire to scratch. But finds a starving kitten on the and the nippers must be exceedingly sharp so that they will cut the against the sky? No, it wasn't. ognize real distress than women nall is a rather serious injury. If They waited and waited. And are; and are far more capable in the nails are cut too short they

By Gene Ahern

LET VOICES TO THE

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RAFTERS RING-

blinked and dreamed of dealing with it. Men don't cry may bleed a great deal, and the plump mice and warm milk. The "Poor dear kitty!" and call for the toe will be sore for a long time.

doughboys began to wonder wheth-

should be brushed at least twice Cats are really the ideal pets for week. The cat who is carefully and pp; she stretched, sharpened her bachelors. Cats don't object if their thoroughly brushed need not be laws and jumped down.

In a little while the firing began isn't necessary to take cats out for ruinous to the cat's coat. Cats do not perspire through the skin, and And even if you can't boil an egg, one of the functions of the thick

dozing or washing herself, or raw eggs, milk, raw liver or kidney No flea powder, or any remedy blinking contentedly. And in canned fish or the prepared animal of any kind, should be used on cats unless the manufacturer specifical--and even then you would be wise other the preparation is safe. Cats are sitive to a great many drugs

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Thursday, Dec. 24. ENERALLY strong and favor-Gable vibrations pervade this day; make the most of them, particularly in personal ways with business or matrimonial partners. The Tree in Man

Man himself is the reflection of the great tree of life which is symbolized in the Christmas tree, made the image of that which create him, "as above so below," stated the thrice-great Hermes. The truth of the inverted position of the great tree of life is seen in the nervous (in the brain) and its branches and leaves (effects) below in the

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead demands full co-operation in home and estate matters, especially from March 30, but it also brings much chance for gain in new and distant ways, if you are alert. Danger: now till

Friday. Excellent for putting the old and new together—Merry Christmas. (Copyright, 1936.)

Jan. 5; and Sept. 20-Nov. 13.

Twenty-four thin all cooked). Two tablespoons mustard,

Two tablespoons horseradish.

Four tablespoons salad dressing.

One-fourth cup finely chopped elery.
One-fourth cup finely chopped reen peppers.
One-fourth cup finely chopped

Select ham slices about four inches square. Spread with rest of ingredients mixed. Roll up each

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The answer was not long in com-ing. The very day the teachers about that shaving Augustus John's mother came to school. "I just can't get along with Augustus John another minute. His father sides with him and I'm left to fight it out with

him for the rest of his life. He is only 14."
"Almost 15," said the Head. "Almost 15. He needs a good shave this minute, and if you take my advince you will take him, or b send him, to a good barber and have the job well done. Then make nim a present of a safety razon and let him make the best of it."

him. He wants to shave and I won't have it. I'm afraid it will give

him a coarse beard that will bother

Situation for

Some Need to Start Shaving

By Angelo Patri

UGUSTUS JOHN was a pleas

Important.

and often, didn't

go half way to meet a task any more. At the same time we noticed

time we noticed that his face was

covered with a fuzz, thicker than the fuzz on a

peach, and more feathery. "That boy ought to be shaved," said one teacher to the othach, and more athery. "That

er. "Wonder why he doesn't?"

Quite Early-Problem Is

Growing Boys

"But he is too young. "It isn't his age he is shaving, begging your pardon. It is his beard. It is making him very uncomfortable. The girls are smiling and the other boys are grinning behind his back, and he knows it. He is becoming very irritable and that is far worse than anything a shave

"It will hurt his skin. I have taken such trouble to keep his skin perfect. There isn't a boy in town with a finer skin than Augustus

RIGHT. And there isn't a boy in town with a fuzz on his face like his, either. Let the boy shave. If you don't he will soon take the business into his own hands and that will make a breach between you. You will find it cheaper in many ways to let the boy shave. He shaves when he needs to, not at any other time nor for any other reason. He can't wait for his birthdays, you know, once

"All right, if he must he must You are not very sympathetic.

"Yes, I am. I am very sorry for a mother who feels she is losing her little boy. But I think that she will be glad to see her son growing Caution, however, is urged when into a man, beard and all. After all dealing with children or the fair she wouldn't want him to stay a child forever. Or would she?"
"No, I wouldn't. He can shave. I'll add to his allowance and tell him to go to the barber this afterno

> I hope he won't cut him.' "Don't worry. Send him to Old Jimmy. He's an expert, and he will give that lad some good advice along with the shave.' It is very embarrassing for a boy to have fuzz on his face. Give

him a safety razor. Show him how to use it and don't make a tragedy of a boy's growth. Rejoice and make him feel that you do.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, the St. Louis Post-

Avoiding Snarls.

When sewing with a double thread make a knot in each of the two ends of the thread and then draw through as usual. This will avoid the thread snarling, as it freuently does when both ends of the hread are tied in the same knot.

Houseworl

Why dread those daily



Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Handkerchiefs The bigger the better is the rule for evening hand kerchiefs. Some of them are printed in gay flowers, and others are solid color squares in bright red or green silk chiffon, striped in gold or silver lame—scratchy for the nose, but deliriously decorative.

NEXT YEAR'S CAR

While excited buyers are clamoring for immediate delivery or new model motor cars, and dealers are scuttling breathlessly to and fro from the banks, the over-

worked designers in Detroit are groaning over the problems of next year's innovations.

"Shucks," says Englebright B. Doakes, idea-man for the Auto-mobile Manufacturers' Co-operaant, intelligent pupil in the ninth year of elementary school high school freshie, really. We noticed that he was losing his cheerfulness, didn't smile easily tive Counsel, "it's getting tough! What we gotta do is plan a back seat that will hold twelve people, provide luggage space big enough for a double bed and kitchenette, guarantee 280 miles to an eye-dropper of gasoline, and make the rear of the body look like the front so the front will appear like the rear. An outstanding feature will be the optional motor, which can be released, dropped in the road and left behind, on a down hill pull."



When the judge looked down at Pop And barked, "One month in

the jail workshop,". Will said, "Pa (with perfect diction)

'Just have the courage of your conviction. Jerry Freeman.

This world is certainly all a-fluter with romance. Mrs. Simpson and the King! Peggy Joyce and Professor Jackson! America's weetheart and Buddy Rogers! A proper climax would be Heer Hitler and Mae West.

> WILL ALSO WEAR WHITE CARNATION (Personal-Sat. Review.)

J. L. W. MONDAY FOLLOWING appearance of notice. Large velnote on desk for you.

Couple in Hammondsport, N. Y., announced that they have com-pleted construction of a roadside not dog stand made entirely of orange crates.

Better news would be announcement of somebody making orange crates out of hot dog stands.

ADD SWING

GLOSSARY COFFEE AND CAKE. Poor pay COLLEGIATE. Slow-style swing. COMMERCIAL. Compromise swing.

GANG. A medley. GETTING OFF. Con

LICK. Hot solo work or ensemble work; good stuff. BREAK. Dropping the rhythm for

SOCK CHORUS. Last chorus of an MUGGING LIGHT. Soft, stacato swinging.

MUGGING HEAVY. As above with in such a universe as this."

WOODSHED. To try new song in KICKING OUT. Very free style. SWINGMAN. Swing musician. SENDER. A word or phrase that spurs an outfit, like "Swing it."

Nicaragua's President Jarquin as decreed an annual festival to celebrate the modern telephone permitted to use a telephone.

That's like a Strawberry Festive al without any strawberries.

Or band practice with all the struments left home.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Gimme some money, dear. I want to get you a Christmas present before it's too late.



Medical Man's Viewpoint of Faith Healing

'Faith and Medicine Are Mutually Interactive and Not in Conflict."

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

HAVE received several queries on the subject of faith healing and they are all phrased about the same way: "Why does medi-cine decry faith as a healing agency?" This question has place in our column, if for no other reason than that it furnishes opportunity for a definite denial of the assumption that medicine discounts faith During the course of the years, I have had numberless opportunities to question thoughtful friends among my colleagues on this topic and I have never found one who denied faith its place as a contributory healing force, just as I have faith alone could reduce a fracture or cure an abscess in a tooth.

It is an interesting fact that one of the finest minds that ever graced the science of medicine, Rudolph Virchow, set down the thesis that and medicine; the object of one is not to negate or destroy the other both are mutually interactive, and it is the part of rational men mereeach, so that within these boundaries there may be established a uniform system.

And if that be not clear enough evidence of how the scientist reasons, let us consider the opinion of another of the great physicians in history, Sir Thomas Browne, who spent no small part of his life correcting popular fallacies. Old Sir Thomas said, "the wisdom of God receives small honor from those vulgar heads that rudely stare bout and with a gross rusticity admire His works; those highly magnify Him, whose judicious inquiry into His acts, and deliberate research into His creatures, return the duty of a devout and learned

admiration. And if this be not enough, let us inquire into the type of thought preached by that doctor who, of all others, is supposed to have been most irreverent, who is credited with the desire to destroy completely the God idea, who coined the word "agnostic," and who is supposed, literally, to have shredded faith. Such are the almost universal misconceptions about Thomas Henry Huxley, and yet it was he teach in the highest and strongest manner the great truth which is embodied in the Christian conception of entire surrender to the will of God." One can readily understand what that other Englishman, Alexander Macmillan, meant when he said, "I tell you, there is so much real Christianity in Huxley that if it were parcelled out among all men, women and children in the British Islands there would be

enough to save the soul of every one of them, and plenty to spare." That great Christian preacher Charles Kingsley, the author of Hynatia knew that the real men of science in medicine did not exclude the power of faith. He characterized such individuals as "good, hont, accurate, righteous, self-restraining, fair, modest men, who are aware of their own vast ignorance compared with the vast amount that there is to be learned

These men furnish a very fair cross-section of opinion as entertained by the thoughtful medical men of the profession. Let no one tell you that we are blind to the power of faith or trust or confi-dence, or any of the other stabler emotions as ameliorating agencies



lerrier The home-like atmosphere of a real Christmas dinner is not complete without

cranberry sauce. TEN-MINUTE CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 pound or quart 2 cups water (4 cups) cranbertes 1½ to 2 cups sugar ETHOD: Boil sugar and waisr together trades; add cramberries and boil withouting (5 minutes is usually sufficient) until the skins pop open. Remove from the fire

Eatmor Cranberries

of today's Post-Dispatch Vant Ads may fill that need.

IF YO ASK

By Marth

My dear Mrs. C about table main to my boy fri Christmas dizner, troubled about my although I think correctly. His a sealthy and I think serve the dinner. Space in your colthis request, I will willing to send envelope anyelope mped envelope

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Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a very before me. I as terested in mu piano, and have a from a very small never been in a pos I am 18 years old years of elementa three years of high I would like to k help me out on the you know so many plano badly; have time and time againare some people with the some are some people wh to give one to get r not as yet found s

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like t Merry Christma readers and co the year 1936 is slow we are wondering friend received his posal. Incidentally, to meet this bach get a few pointers of business before les us. If the man a other questions nee Mr. Bachelor, drur age and come to We sincerely hachelor friend we fense at our railler him the best of

ove during the co Of course, if friend" does not t having explained to lery is, it's all right

My dear Mrs. Call JUST had to we to ask that you the woman who about her husband older than she. My years older than I. of marriage we enjoompany and we stong hikes, picnics. Don't think we do at; but I advise this

at; but I advise th low our tactics; ho and be glad she doe up with cheap kid s I wouldn't trade no of these young fellow. No, I thank you, "old man" and so really love him. I thing interesting to evening and a lot time. Take it all in older man are hard. and mighty happ

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: ly dear Mrs. Carr:

F you have room in your column

will you please print something
about table manners. I am going to my boy friend's house for
Caristmas dinner, and I am very christmas diviner, and I am very troubled about my table manners, although I think I do everything correctly. His family is very wealthy and I think their maid will wealthy and I think their maid will serve the dinner. If you haven't space in your column to answer this request, I will be more than willing to send money and stamped envelope for a book on etiquette. I will be anxiously awaiting your answer. VALERIE.

I believe my "Sub-Deb Question-naire" may help you out a lot. Send me the necessary stamped, addressed envelope and I will mail it to you. But try not to feel selfit to you. But try not to feel selfconscious when you are seated at
table. You probably will get along
quite all right. Always those at
table will, if they are the ones acting as hostess and host, take the
initiative in starting to eat, and you can, without seeming to notice, watch and follow suit. The particularly glaring solecisms in such sposition are putting too much food in your mouth, so that you cannot talk while eating, and failing to keep your mouth closed while you are chewing your food. Remember to leave just a little on your plate. Do not mop up the last crumb.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE inform me as to the correct length of street dresses for a lady of middle age.

M. L. M.

I should say that this would depend, much, upon her architecture. About 10 inches is the average.

Dear Mrs. Carr: How lovely of you to mention in your column recently our need for magazines. We had been planning to write and tell you our need was particularly acute. Several people who saw your item

have given us magazines this week. We are delighted. We sent magazines to eight institutions today. There are more than 6000 men, women and children in these institutions, so you see why we never have enough books and magazines. We are especially eager for reading material this month. We particularly need magazines for girls and boys and books for boys.

With many good wishes, CAROL BATES, Executive Secretary, Missouri Welfare League, 1576 Arcade Building. Telephone CH, 7052.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a very trying situation before me. I am very much interested in music, especially plane, and have always loved it from a very small child. I have never been in a position to buy one. I am 18 years old and have eight years of elementary school and

three years of high. I would like to know if you could help me out on this situation, as you know so many people. I want a piano badly; have prayed for it time and time again. I know there are some people who would be glad to give one to get rid of it, but have not as yet found such a person.

K. F. C.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like to wish a Very Merry Christmas to you and your readers and contributors! As the year 1936 is slowly ebbing away, we are wondering if our bachelor friend received his leap year proposal. Incidentally, we would love to meet this bachelor in order to get a few pointers on this proposing business before leap year escapes us. If the man accepts, does he or she wear the ring? Numerous other questions need answering; so,

age and come to our rescue. We sincerely hope that our bachelor friend will not take offense at our raillery, and we wish him the best of luck and much love during the coming New Year REDDY.

Of course, if the "bachelon friend" does not take offense at having explained to him what raillery is, it's all right to me.

My dear Mrs. Carr: JUST had to white you again to ask that you print this for the woman who is so appalled about her husband being 12 years older than she. My husband is 15 years older than I. After 10 years of marriage we enjoy each other's company and we still have fun on

long hikes, picnics and fishing. Don't think we do not get laughed at; but I advise this woman to follow our tactics; hold up her head and be glad she doesn't have to put up with cheap kid stuff called love. I wouldn't trade now for a dozen of these young fellows.

No, I thank you, I will keep my "old man" and so will you if you really love him. We have something interesting to do every single evening and a lot of fun all the ime. Take it all in all, we wives of older men are lucky, at least I am and mighty happy. MAW.

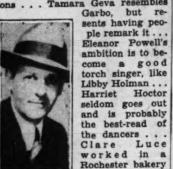
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Style Note One of the prize debutante frocks of the season, is of maroon net over satin, with yards and yards of net in the bouffant skirt over the satin sheath. There are rows of ruching in the skirt, while the bodice is fitted, with shoulder straps of twisted net.



helping write it.) Although ex-King Edward has the reputation for being the style-pacer of England, Jack Buchanan is the one who really sets the fash-. . Tamara Geva resembles Garbo,



Walter Winchell New York Bob Alton, the dance director, could give R. Taylor and C. Gable competition if he wanted to exploit

George White and Ann Pennington used to work in the "Ziegfeld Follies" as a dance team. When Whitte left the Great Ziegfeld to the first "Scandals" with Ann Pennington as the star, Ziggy sent White a wire offering him and Pennington \$3500 a week to come back and work for him. White shot back a wire offering Ziegfeld \$5000 week to work for him.

Basil Durant, the outstanding ex-

tention by doing flourishing waltz You'll get \$35 per week to start steps . . . Before becoming a dra- with. That is, after you start flyexhibition dancer in London . . . of course. I think that's all. We'll She forced her thoughts back to Phillips (Seth Parker) Lord is one let you know when you're to report the present and this surprising felof the few New Yorkers who can for school." do a Hula-Hula . . Enrico Caruso
always kept his eyes on his feet
while dancing . . . Sylvia Sidney is
empty. The pretty secretary had name, please!" the best female rhumba dancer in gone off for lunch. As she walked the country and could make a fortune at it as a professional any with new interest at the large pic

Lady Ashley take her lesson first and watched her for one hour before he could work up enough cour-

When Marie Taglioni, a ballet dancer, left Russia for the last time, her belongings were sold at auction. Her ballet slippers were purchased for 200 rubles. These shoes were cooked, served with a arranged by ballet enthusiasts.

Albertina Rasch, who is a disciplinarian, was once reprimanded by Ziegfeld for the manner in Alison had a nice smile. the most popular star with the he said. He peeked in the inner chorus boys—when they were out office. White had gone. of work, she always aided them "I thought he'd duck with dough and told them to "mark it on the ice" . . . Grace Bradley, who used to dance at the Para-dise, is an accomplished planist and was amateur fencing champ of I'm in the doghouse, but if I ever New York at the age of 16 . . Anna Pavlowa was so popular that cigarettes, perfumes, powder and

The last name of Florence (Florence and Alvarez) is Kolinsky-Paris a few years go.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Answers are from the scientific viewpoint. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—In a little book just published, "Tomorrow's Children—the Goal of Eugenics," by Ellsworth Huntington, scientist, he maintains that, as we become more proficient in analyzing

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ourselves, our more intelligent young

people will, by their own codes, with

out passing any laws, set up taboos

bars and restraints against marriage be-tween people with such defects as ex-tremely hot tempers, hereditary deaf-

ness and blindness, exaggerated sen-sitiveness, hysterics and the like, and

will seek mates of physical and mental soundness, with good heredity. You should read this book if you wish really to be up to date on heredity, happy marriages and eugenics. Send for booklet by noted scientist, "How to Be Happily Married," sent at cost, 10 cents, plus a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope.

Not by a large jumpill because

nobody was ever an eye-witness to the whole truth. William Moulton Marston, psychologist, as related in Esquire, was lecturing to a class of 18

-Not by a large jugfull, because

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WARAGES?

A Promising Interview About Work Is Followed by Two Unusual Meetings -Alison Feels Responsible.

CHAPTER THREE.

HITE'S shoulders straightened a little. "Oh, yes. Now, Miss Thayer, I don't know whether you know anything about our company or our requirements. They're pretty stiff. We'll have to have a complete physical examination, and, by the way, how much do you weigh?'

"One hundred and ten pounds," the girl answered faintly. It seemed such a queer question.

"There's really nothing to tell"-

Alison began. She had an odd feel-

he had forgotten his promise to her.

crinkled up into a schoolboy smile

"Not worth it," Alison retorted.

"I guess I'll have to take things

into my own hands. First thing,

It was impossible to be annoved

at this man. "Thayer. Alison Thayer," she answered obediently.
"Well, my name is Steve Broderick, Steve to you, if you please. Am
I to call you Miss Thayer? It's
very formal."

torted quite unexpectedly.

And she blushed at her bold-

We keep marrying 'em off-or kill-

He shook his head and peered at

her over the edge of his coffee

cup. "You're not bad, you know," he added judicially. "I like red-

heads and a uniform does some

"Don't be absurd. Are you

"Yes, I push one of the old crates

hopes. Ought to be up for a real

By Albert Edward

Wiggam, D. SC.

which Alison was always

"Good, there'd be no use going on with it otherwise. Have you ever done any flying?"

"No, sir."

"You think you'd like it?" "I don't understand."

"I thought you applied for a position as stewardess on one of our air lines," he said sharply.

Alison Thayer, who lost her job in a flower shop when she inadvertently informed John Roerden, president of Continental Air Lines, that flowers and an expensive piece of jewelry had been sent to his wife from the Park Avenue, flower shop where the girl, a nurse out of a job, was working. Roerden, meeting Larry Weston in the shop, shoots at him, but Alison strikes his arm and deflects the bullet. Her error in judgment deflects the bullet, but she loses her job. Weston promises her another, but he goes West to play polo, forgets about Alison left alone in New York to hunt for another job. Roerden, however, remorseful, sends her to see his employment manager at Continental Air Lines, smooths the way for her to get a job as hostess on one of his giant air liners. At the Empire State Building, when she applies for the job, Alison meets Steve Broderick, pilot on the air lines. "Yes, sir." Alison shivered at her Rochester bakery own stupidity.

Then Mr. White began a long

talk about morale, ideals and needs of the air lines. Alison could not ways bites her lip while dancing seem to keep her mind on what he was saying.

Later he handed her over to a

nurse who began the physical ex-amination. "We'll check on your hospital record, of course, Miss Thayer," White said as she left him. It was long after noon when the nurse finished with Alison. She got into her clothes and was told

to go back into White's office. "There's just one thing, Miss Thayer. We wouldn't consider any-body like yourself except for Mr. Roerden. He has urged that we take you on, and as you know, he is president of this company."

"Mr. Roerden?" Alison gasped. "He is very much interested in ing of saying those same words not so long ago, somewhere. Then she remembered. Mr. Weston! And hibition dancer of a few years ago, you. We want to do what we can. quit at the height of his career You understand, you'll be just on when his salary was \$1000 a week, probation. You'll go to school for to become a tailor. Today he is re-six weeks and we'll pay half salary But poor Mr. Roerden. How had garded as one of the smartest tail-for that time. This, of course, is he found her? Had he gone back ors in New York, his clientele including Edsel Ford and Tony De He stood up as though the matter much for Alison. "A penny"— Steve Broderick was laughing, his bronzed face

was settled. "We'll expect you to Rosa Ponselle likes to attract at-will be taken out of your pay. matic actress, Ina Claire was an ing. Before that it will be \$17.50,

time she wanted to give up acting tures of airplanes on the walls. Ham Fisher, the cartoonist, is She'd be flying one of these days! the best male rhumbalst . . . Doug

As she walked she suddenly colFairbanks is the shyest pupil Arlided with a tall young man. "I'm sorry!" he mumbled, "Is the old

66 ALL me Sonny," Alison reboy inside?" "You mean Mr. White?" "Of course, who else? Aren't you

ness. That quick rise of color inone of the new stewardesses.?"
"I'm going to be, I hope." trigued Steve. He had quite forgosten a girl could blush.
"All right, Sonny it is. Suppose "Well, you better get to know who we mean when we say the 'old boy. you're one of the new stewardesses. We've got to get another supply.

Alison looked up at the tall young man. He was tanned to a deep brown and he had nice blue eyes and hair which wouldn't lay ing 'em off"—
Alison gasped a little. She was not sure just how much Broderick was teasing her. Her wide green straight. And he had a Southern drawl which was amusing. She

"Oh, I'm serious enough, all right.
White picks you girls for your looks. And the guys who ride our lines. The young man halted, grinned over his shoulder. "Wait a minute,"

"I thought he'd duck out. He never misses lunch, that fellow! Come on along and grab some cakes and coffee with me. We'd better be getting acquainted. Right now get out we'll probably be on a run

thing for you girls. No, you probably won't be with us long. You'll be swell in a uniform." together. Come on!"

He grabbed the girl's unresisting stockings were named after her ... arm. In a flash Alison was in the Ray Bolger, who pokes fun at the elevator going to lunch with a around. I'm co-pilot. But I have ardent ballet fan and rarely misses seen before. And she was thoroughskipper's job soon. I'm teamed with Terry Creedon these days. Now there's a boy! Hope you don't get ly enjoying it.

The young man with the ingratiating grin leaned his elbows on the table of the little work in. You'll be nuts about she became famous by leading a bows on the table of the little work in. You'll be nuts about leopard through the streets of lunch room and waited for Alison to speak. "Well, begin." He's too darned good looking for



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with anybody else. He has such an honest face. If they only knew!" Steve chuckled at his little joke.

"But you see, I'm just applying. I may not get the job."

Alison felt her color rise again.

"What difference does being small make?" Alison asked because she

was embarrassed and felt she'd better change the conversation.

"Lord, girl, don't you know any-thing about flying? No? Well,

how in the devil did you ever hap-pen to get mixed up in this racket?"

"I have to have a job, that's all, and Mr. Roerden recommended

me." Alison was sorry the moment

"Roerden?" Steve let out

whistle. "You are a big shot. He's just the president! That's all!

And you worry about not getting this job! You are a green one!

You'll get it all right. But how did you happen to have such a pull?"

stewardess who looks like you."

"Just accident." Alison smiled

Alison rose and together they

mpany. At the entrance Alison

went back toward the office of the

turned to say bood-by. She must hurry home and tell her mother

about the surprising things which were happening to her. "Well, so long, Sonny! You know, that name suits you. Good

luck, and better find out something

about airplanes. It's a good thing

to know if you're flying and the

customers have inquiring minds. Here, take this stuff and read it,"

he said, diving into his pocket, coming out with a lot of airline

literature, with neat maps all over

kinds of first-aid and emergency treatment. There'd be examina-tions, she supposed, but that did not scare Alison. She was a hard-

On she walked, the literature Steve had given her clutched in her

eyes.

she said it.

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any good use. I never get a break when he's around. But he's a sweet pilot. The old ladies refuse to ride why he had done this thing she bench of a galley, or sent Father Daimen to serve the lepers, or indid not know. If she could only write and thank him! But she hesitated against any such course. The whole episode was probably one he wanted to forget. She'd make good! "You will. I know White. You're She'd show him—"
just the type. Well-bred looking, Suddenly somebody caught hold

small, and you have appealing of her arm. There was the shiek eyes." of automobile brakes. Somebody Love is the master motive of life, and he who does not see it is the ceiling. They also may serve ful to keep the litter of toys in one as an attractive little table for place and out of sight when not in

curb. "Here, here, redheads have no right to walk along without looking where they're going!"

And a tall young man was standing beside her on the curb at Twenty-sixth street, while a furious taxi driver leaned out of his cab and yelled imprecations at her.

"Cut it! And scram! You didn't hit her, did you?" the young man called back to the irate taxi man.
"Oh, thank you, I'm so sorry. I
was thinking about something—" Alison looked up at the young man and she saw one of the handsomest

fellows she had ever laid eyes on.

Broad-shouldered, blonde, bronzed to a deep copper, gray eyes were "Irish, of course," she thought. "Well, drink your coffee. I've got to be getting back. Hope you go embarrassment, and he shook his with our ship. We could stand a head at her. "I say, do you think it is safe for you to be wandering about in this big, wicked city?"

Alison laughed. This seemed to be her lucky day, all right. The second strange young man in an hour! But really, she'd better be

sensible. "Thanks so much. I'm

orry to have troubled you!"

kept her voice impersonal. "I promise I'll be careful." With a promise I'll be careful." With a nod she was gone.
"So that's that!" Alison thought, restraining a desire to look back. But she smiled as she walked, unascious of the glances of those who passed. For they saw an exely attractive young woman who looked so radiant that in this weary city her face was like a

"Nothing like flying to teach you brightly lighted candle.

The next weeks were like a dream to Alison. She worked every geography. I'll be seeing you." He put the folders into her hands and night until midnight, getting ready for the examinations. There were A LISON THAYOR turned and walked down Fifth avenue in the spring sunshine, happiest girl in the world. She swung along hugging her happiness to herself. The fear that the job might not materialize now did not scare her. She felt it was her lucky day. She was certain Mr. White had liked her and she'd made good. She was not afraid of work. She must get out her books and brush up on all kinds of first-aid and emergency treatment. There'd be examina-

be ready to take her first run. Alison's trig blue uniform had been home for days. Sometimes at night, when her eyes were tired

with study, she'd try it on, even to the neat blue cap. (Continued Tomorrow.)

hand. Her thoughts turned toward MEN'S SUITS

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Gift Note For those early morning hours spent delving into gifts, the last word in smartness is a house coat—entirely enveloping, trim of line and tailored to perfection. Some are quilted sating in light, flattering shades, others smartly striped rustling silks or tailored

By VERA BROWN



IERE is a little trick which will help you lots when you are fatigued and which you can use for years. The next time you feel that life is too complex, do this:

Massage your neck from the place where your dress ends on up an inch or two past your hair line. Dig in with your fingers and thumb. If there is some patient person around the house who will do this for you, so much the better. In that case you can lie on the bed on your stomach and

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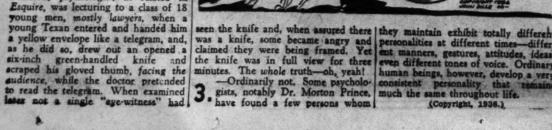
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REVOLT

By JANET G. DORAN

The Daily Short Story

of her brief, straight little nose.

It was really the snag in her best stockings, plus the cold in her nose that started the rebellion. The stockings were John Kearney's gift.

had learned to know them all by heart, though she had never seen but one of them. The great-aunt Ruth bowed her head on folded . . . who made lovely braided rugs and tatted and had nine Persian cats, all blue-ribbon winners. Aunt Lavinia, who loved poetry and played anything but Christmas. It was 4

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Hoarded jealously since last Christmas. As she had hoarded each of the other six pairs, each of the other six years. John always gave her stockings for Christmas. And he had no more idea about values than a cat. He was just like every other man, Ruth had decided lately. He thought price-tag decided everything. If you paid enough, you were bound to get something good. So he paid three-fifty for a pair of chiffon hose and forgot about them directly his secretary had thanked dim for the gift.

Invariably the stockings lasted less than a week. And just as invariably she caught a stubborn, greaty head cold heginating Christmas. South and the check, went to the bank, and, armed with the money, fought her desperate, breathless way through the mobs of last-minute shoppers. She bought gargle for her scratchy throat, gargle for

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THE rebellion was really a year | Chopin and Mozart and Bach on a | o'clock and a soft, wet snow had lold. Ruth had made her resolution way back in January—
Bascom whose vigorous, blunt outing the perforated edges of John's the first week, in fact—and now it spokenness was the delight, and at check with the Chistmas list was Christmas week again, and the the same time terror, of her grand-clipped to it, crystalized the rebel-test was at hand. She laced stiff sons and nephews. The shy, sweet lion into action. She couldn't do agry fingers through her soft country cousin who was a music it. Not this time. Not any time

angry fingers through her soft honey-blonde hair and glared with one very blue, very rebellious eye at the list on her desk.

John Kearney's Christmas list. With the other eye equally blue, equally stormy, and twice as rebellious, Ruth saw two things. The hole in her last pair of chiffons; and the very pink, very sniffly tip of her brief, straight little nose.

country cousin who was a music that time. Not any time again. She was through. He could again. She was through. He could buy his own presents.

Then the door banged open with a breezy force and a tall, lean, sunbronzed young man with hair bleached platinum white above piercingly blue eyes strode toward her desk, of them something? Not too expensive, mind!"

He always left a substantial check with the list, and made a slightly confused effort at helping out with suggestions.

Ruth took the list and the check, went to the bank, and, armed with the list, and armed with suggestions.

Ruth stood up shakily to lead him into John Kearney's office, but that means the company to the same with the company to the

less than a week. And just as invariably she caught a stubborn, dreary head cold, beginning Christmas week. And since the first year she had worked for John Kearney she brace of woes became a trio when the calendar crept up to the week before Christmas. The Christmas list. John Kearney's relatives. There were 24 of them, and during the seven years she had been his private secretary Ruth Logan had learned to know them all by seven years she had bear olast minute, frantic rush less through the year so that she had no last minute, frantic rush less through the year so that she had no last minute, frantic rush less through the year so that she had so last minute, frantic rush list. She was paid to run his office, not his whole family.

Gratefully eager, Ruth reached for her purse and gloves. This was esteaven-sent respite. This was esteaven-sent respite.

"But Ruth . . . we . . . you . . . I . . . that is" John stammered,

flushing painfully
"Yes?" Ruth said, gently, suddenly sorry, surprisingly gentle, now that she had burned her bridges be-hind her. "Yes, Mr. Kearney?"

"I... wanted you to have supper with me," John blurted, and then sighed, "but I dare say you'll have more fun with Kerry. He's had adventure, excitement to share with you. I've . . . just had this office."
"Look here, Uncle Jack," Kerry began uneasily, "am I . . . are you and Ruth . . . that is, she isn't the girl you've been writing me about? The girl you've loved for seven

years?"
John Kearney turned crimson, but his blue eyes did not falter.
"Does it matter now, Kerry?
Run along, children. Have a nice time. After all, I'm 35 . . . and I just wanted to take Ruth shopping for a Christmas gift."
Ruth's eyes clung to his face and

Ruth's eyes clung to his face and the office faded, the years rolled back and an old dream stirred into violent rebirth. She was 18 again and she had worked for John Kear-

and she had worked for John Kearney less than a month Not long enough to fall in love with a man, you'd say. Only she had. Seven years ago!

"Yes, John?" she repeated softly.
"Shopping for a diamond ring."
John finished simply.
Ruth's fingers found and closed over the check and Christmas list. She'd need them both now. Now, and forever, of course! Because they were her people, now!

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Take care that the vegetable has not been washed to give it a fresh appearance. Avoid dampness around it Beets should be caked a bit with dirt, showing that they have not been handled a great deal. We also expect spinach to be a bit dirty. Carrots should be firm and small. Onions should be hard and devoid of brown spots. Squash and cabbage should be hard, firm and white. Cauliflower should be per-fectly white, without any rubbed-off brown spots.

Crab Cutlets

One pound crabmeat, one cup white sauce, one tablespoon minced pimento, one tablespoon minced parsley, one teaspoon salt, a pinch of cayenne. Mix well and mold into cutlets, flouring the hands well before touching the mixture, so that it will not stick and prove difficult. Dip in egg and bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper to remove all excess grease and serve with Hollandaise sauce and a garnishing of parsley.

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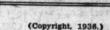
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